



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, August 22, 2002



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Elizabeth Goedken, freshman in open-option, uses her cell phone to call a friend to let her know she was selected for Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

LET THE BIDDING BEGIN

Final step in sorority recruitment process brings tears, laughter as freshmen prepare for college life in K-State's greek system



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN
Alex Pettigrew, freshman in turf management, hugs Bethany Sterrett, freshman in pre-medicine, after they find out they are accepted to Chi Omega sorority. This year's pledge class had 40 more girls than last year's. Bid day marked the end of Recruitment Week in which the women found out for which sorority they were chosen.

By Lindsey Tipling
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

She's waited 18 years for this day.

Nicole Modica, freshman in open-option, participated in sorority recruitment last week, which culminated in bid day Wednesday when she was invited to join Chi Omega sorority.

"I always wanted to be in a sorority," Modica said. "This has all been very nerveracking for me."

When the wait was finally over, she joined her fellow sorority sisters in the parking lot of Haymaker Hall.

Many women were laughing and hugging as they welcomed each other. A few were even crying.

After meeting in the parking lot, each sorority member walked to her house with her sisters.

Bid day was the final day in the weeklong recruitment process. On the first day of recruitment, Modica toured each house for 30 minutes. She said she had a chance to see how each house operates.

"It was interesting to see the different houses, espe-

See BID Page 15

INSIDE

KSU football team meets, greets fans as team prepares for 2002 season at Wagner Field.

Page 2



NEWSWORTHY

During discussions about military planning at his Texas ranch Wednesday, President Bush said ending Saddam Hussein's regime on Iraq "is in the interest of the world," but more time, deliberation and discussion is needed to consider a military strike on Iraq. Bush also discussed long-range Pentagon issues with his top military advisers.

...

The first national trial of a drug to treat the West Nile virus has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration, which has killed at least 31 people since it first was detected in the United States three years ago. The drug, alpha interferon, has been proven effective in lessening the symptoms of other viruses.

...

A former Enron Corp. managing director, Michael Kopper, pleaded guilty to money laundering and conspiracy to commit wire fraud Wednesday. He was the first company executive to admit to crimes in the aftermath of the company's implosion in 2001.

...

Kansas plans to launch a statewide Amber Alert system in October, making it one of a dozen states to adopt this method for locating and recovering abducted children. State officials, including Attorney General Carla Stovall, have been meeting since March to discuss the program.

...

A Miami International Airport concourse was evacuated Wednesday for about three hours after people at a screening point began to suffer respiratory distress. Paramedics treated 43 people for pepper spray-related problems.

— Compiled from The Associated Press

Weather

Today - 88 69	Friday - 88 68

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Vol. 107, No. 1

University officials explain tuition increases

Bill breaks down into various sections to help fund educational requirements

By Jennifer Farr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students are paying their tuition bills, but they might not know what the money pays for.

The tuition bill is broken down into three major sections: tuition, campus privilege fees and the technology fee, university officials said. Tuition pays for class time, lab time, teachers' salaries and maintenance at K-State.

Doug Ackley, assistant controller, said tuition varies for each college for different reasons. Engineering students are required to pay an extra \$14 per

credit hour for lab time. Veterinary medicine students pay more because of the extra lab and research materials they use.

"Tuition is incredibly important to keep our institution running," Ackley said. "It's the major core that keeps us running. Unfortunately, if we want a better university, the students will have to pay one way or another. However, I believe that the education they are receiving is well worth the money."

Students in the colleges of Engineering and Business Administration also will pay an extra \$5 per credit hour for faculty enhancement salaries

because more faculty are leaving for higher salaries in the business world, said Zac Cook, student body president.

Student Senate votes on the student privilege fees and are usually considered every three years. John O' Hara, Student Senate chairman, said every student pays \$263 fee to use the services provided by the privilege fee.

O'Hara said the privilege fee committee reviews the budget weekly to determine which programs should be addressed at Senate.

The major student privilege fees are for the use of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, Lafene Health

Center, the K-State Student Union, Student Publications, and University Counseling Services, O'Hara said.

"It's important that students have services on campus," O' Hara said. "It is extremely convenient for students that the campus is providing services that are beneficial to the students and the university as a whole."

The technology fee used to be \$1 per credit hour but has increased to \$11 per credit hour.

The reason for the jump, Cook said, is to increase the amount of technology on campus. Cook said the fee will affect all technology campuswide.

Power outage hits KSU

Lightning strike leaves 16 buildings without power

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An early morning bolt of lightning left 16 buildings on K-State's campus without electricity Tuesday.

Ed Rice, associate vice president of the Division of Facilities, said the lightning hit power lines close to Durland Hall and gave a surge to K-State's electrical tower. It also blew out a lightning arrester, burned a transformer in Durland and disabled a power line to Lafene Health Center.

See NO POWER Page 15

MSNBC reporter addresses K-State as part of tour

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ZEANDALE, Kan. — As MSNBC correspondent Ashleigh Banfield stepped away from the glaring set lights at the edge of a soybean field southeast of Manhattan, she swatted away another moth and said, "I think I swallowed a bug. I am sure I did."

As part of a 21-city nationwide tour highlighting the effects of Sept. 11, Manhattan was selected as the seventh stop because of the development of K-State's bioterrorism center and the national spotlight on the danger of crop dusting planes in the Midwest.

Larry and Diane Hoobler found out Monday that their farm would be the set of the national news show — "Ashleigh Banfield On Location," when senior producer Brian Balthaser called.

"He looked around and told me the areas they'd be using," Larry said. "It's rained, so we had to mow."

A barn filled with hay bales and a tractor, a large combine and the background of a soybean field served as the set for the show.

The Hooblers said they had not even seen the show until last week.

"We don't have cable," Diane said. "We saw it last Wednesday at our daughter's house in Iowa."



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN
Ashleigh Banfield broadcasts live from a farm near Zeandale, Kan., on Wednesday evening about how Sept. 11 has affected Manhattan. The show featured Dr. Jerry Jaax from K-State, who spoke about the implications of bioterrorism on Kansas farmers.

When Banfield and her crew arrived, Diane had a dinner waiting for the 18-member crew. The crew was excited to eat a home-cooked meal after being on the road for two months, which included Diane's "hoobachops."

"They were so good, I think I want another one," Banfield said after her hourlong live broadcast.

During the show, Banfield interviewed Jerry Jaax, K-State's associate vice provost of research, who answered questions on the possibility of a bioterrorism attack

See BANFIELD Page 15

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Dance lesson

5 Journey segment

8 Jessica of "Dark Angel"

12 Caspian Sea feeder

13 Ostrich's cousin

14 Year-end refrain

15 Correggio, e.g.

17 Pita sandwich

18 Reason

19 Stored grain

21 Sir's counterpart

24 Army rank (Abbr.)

25 Parlor piece

28 Speck

30 401(K) alternative

33 Blackbird

34 Pumped up the volume

35 "Survivor" message?

36 Chaps

37 Sixty minutes

38 Leave a lasting impression

39 Gorilla

41 Quarry

43 Light up

46 Where women come from?

50 Bar

51 Singer

54 Notice the absence of

55 History chapter

56 Otherwise

57 Comedian Johnson

58 Embarrassed

59 Duration

DOWN

1 Arithmetician's findings

2 Quiz answer

3 Make

4 Blood fluid

5 Mainlander's memento

6 Type units

7 Nerve

8 —Saxon

9 Tory

10 Titanic's problem

11 Soothing additive

16 Grazing area

20 On the rocks

22 Shot

23 Clear the decks?

25 Muppet eagle

26 Indivisible

27 Championship contender

29 Region (Abbr.)

31 Sinbad's flier

32 Blond shade

34 "Excuse me"

38 Aglet

40 Beat

42 Zsa Zsa's sis

43 "My Friend

44 Hide-away

45 24/7

47 Cleo's flow

48 Cold War inits.

49 Branch

52 Raw rock

53 Scoundrel

Solution time: 27 mins.

HALLO LOIS EIDGE
APIER ABIE SOAIR
STICKPITIN CUSIR
HIP TIAUGHT
HABIT MILD
ENTID PITINPOINT
ATE ARLES SIRA
PINWITIEL OLLIA
HAMS SLIEIP
GAZEBO KID
ALIEE LINCIPITIN
RITZ AVE AIDOE
STAY RYE TEST

Yesterday's answer 8-21

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18							19	20		
			21		22	23	24			
25	26	27		28		29		30	31	32
33				34				35		
36				37				38		
		39	40			41	42			
43	44			45			46	47	48	49
50				51	52	53				
54				55				56		
57				58				59		

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-228-5951 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

STUMPED?

8-21 CRYPTOQUIP

X K C D P V F A S K V A Y
G C V F C G X F C S E I X S E A S
C I C L P J W C J Y C L P F W X Y
C X F W X S E D A I P .
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END UP WITH IDENTICAL SCORES, I SUPPOSE
THAT WOULD BE A BOW TIE.
Today's Cryptquip Clue: C equals A

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The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.
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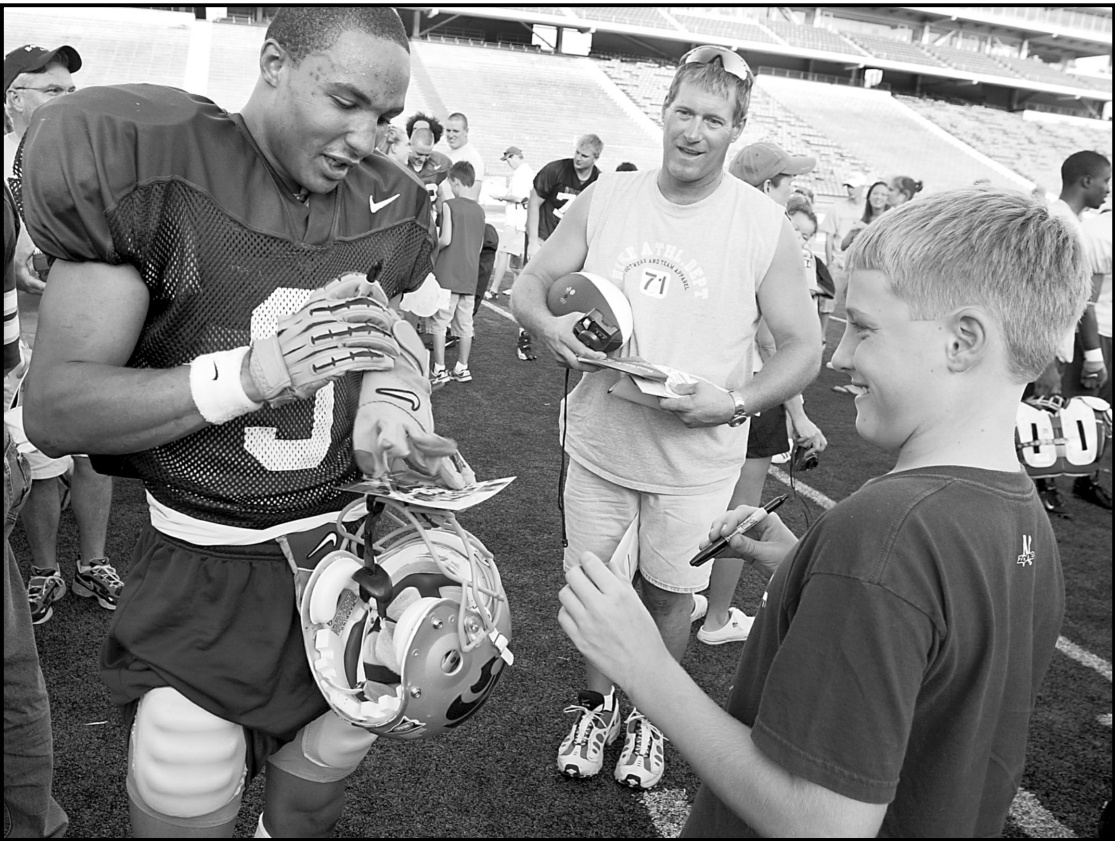
Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

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SPOTLIGHT ON | Football



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Wide receiver Derrick Evans signs a glove he is giving to Lane Lindhorst, 10, of Wamego, during Fan Appreciation Day. Lindhorst came to the event last year and got his picture taken with Evans. Since Lindhorst kept the picture, Evans said he would sign a glove for him.

Wide-eyed fans meet players at annual Appreciation Day

By Patrice Holderbach
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Twelve-year-old Lauren Coston's face sparkled with purple paint and the dream of becoming a future K-State cheerleader during Fan Appreciation Day at KSU Stadium.

Coston, of Wichita, traveled to Manhattan with her friends, 12-year-old Katie Thackery, and 10-year-old Alexi Thackery, both of Wichita.

Katie and Alexi have been attending K-State football games with their family since 1992.

"Joe Rheem is our favorite, because he's from Wichita," Katie said. "We watch him on TV whenever we don't come to the games."

More than 4,000 fans showed up Wednesday to help the Wildcats kick off the 2002 season by getting behind the team.

Supporters began arriving in the late afternoon to watch K-State's second practice of the day.

Earth Grains Baking Co. began the event, sponsored in part by K-Rock, KMAN and B104.7, by handing out over 1,000 hot dogs.

John Latham, senior in biochemistry, said he came to watch the practice and to enjoy the free food.

"It's probably like Marc Dunn says: You're doing two-a-days, and you don't really see the light at the end of the tunnel. The fans kind of show you why you're doing it," Latham said.

"I've gone to pretty much every game since '93 and I actually think the road games are more fun than the home, because you see the camaraderie among the fans. You see someone wearing purple, and you know you've got a friend."

Defensive end Kevin Huntley, originally from Washington, D.C., said he had never participated in such an event that brought the fans and the players together.

"Basically the day is just to show our fans that we care about them just like they care about us, regardless," Huntley said.

"Signing autographs for little kids and seeing them smile, I've never experienced anything like this before. I've probably just signed 100 autographs, but I could sign 100 more."

Kevin Huntley
DEFENSIVE END
KANSAS STATE WILDCATS

"Signing autographs for little kids and seeing them smile, I've never experienced anything like this before," he said. "I've probably just signed 100 autographs, but I could sign 100 more."

"I came out here with a pair of gloves, but I gave them away to a couple of kids. We're not supposed to, but you just can't help it. Gotta love the kids, gotta love the kids."

Coach Bill Snyder joined the senior leadership in addressing the crowd, before hundreds of fans, mostly children, rushed onto the field to receive players' autographs.

"This two-a-day practice is not an easy task. It becomes pretty taxing, a 16- or 17-hour day, for two weeks. I have a lot of appreciation for these young guys," Snyder said.

"There are a lot of young people in the audience today. Our players are very excited to get to share a little dialogue and get to know you."

A stream of purple formed in front of Snyder's signing table.

At the front, 6-year-old Jacob Almquist, a Manhattan resident, scurried under the table so Snyder could sign the back of his T-shirt. His mother, Jana Almquist, watched.

"He had to promise Bill he would take a bath, maybe a shower, to get the marker off his back," Jana said.

"I think it makes it a little more real for the kids to get to see the players face-to-face."

The blotter
Arrests in Riley County
Tuesday, Aug. 20

- At 2 a.m., Jared Schroeder, 333 Dix Drive, was arrested for driving on a cancelled or suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
- At 11:08 a.m., Gary Dorr, 300 Sherry Place, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 11:29 a.m., Justin Herman, Derby, was arrested for battery and aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$3,500.
- At 11:30 a.m., Michelle Younger, Derby, was arrested for aggravated battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 4:30 p.m., David Hinkson, 1190 Juile, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.
- At 4:40 p.m., Rhonda Hinkson, 1190 Juile, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 11:25 p.m., Michael Pratt, 2261 Priboth, Lot 213, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,300.

Wednesday, Aug. 21

- At 1:55 a.m., Christopher Lamb, 530 Pierre, Apt. 2, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 2:25 a.m., Toby Lohman-Fuller, 2082 College Heights, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:13 a.m., Alex Roberts, 1421 Humboldt, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 4:05 a.m., William Jeter, 2516 Stag Hill, was arrested for endangering a child. Bond was set at \$500.

The planner
Campus bulletin board

Hale Library orientation tours will be given at 2 p.m. today, 11 a.m. Friday, and 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday. Meet at Hale Library reception.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James McGill at 3:30 p.m. Monday in King 209.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Khadijah Nelson at 1 p.m. Monday in Ackert 324.

Up next
In tomorrow's Collegian

News | In the 'Ville
Tomorrow's top story helps introduce you to K-Staters' top social gathering place, including profiles of students' favorite places.

Opinion | New perspectives
Dana Strongin puts your college know-how to the test and Nick Bratkovich returns to K-State after a summer in Kansas City with a fresh outlook on college.

Sports | Out of the gates
This year's men's and women's cross country squads are profiled and Pervis Pasco talks about his summer overseas with the Big 12 All-Stars.

The Edge | Art for everyone
The newest exhibit at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art displays work of regional children's book illustrators. Find out what they have in store for Public Book Day on Saturday.

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Hale Library goes wireless, decreases hours



New Internet system provides students with more accessibility

By Lindsey Tipling
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hale Library has a new wireless Internet system in the building.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, said the wireless system can be accessed by any K-State student or faculty member within the building. The user will need a special card that is installed into each computer or laptop to get onto the system.

Wireless LAN Cards are available in several different models and can be purchased at Staples. They range in price from \$20 to \$50, campus information technology experts said.

Another change at the library involves a decrease in the hours the building will be open. The decrease is due to budget cutbacks, Hobrock said.

Library hours are now from 8 a.m. to midnight. Monday

Katerina Dubova, junior in architecture, sends an e-mail to her friends in the Czech Republic on Wednesday morning. Dubova takes advantage of the computers in the 24-hour study area of Hale Library on occasion for e-mail.

Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

Aside from the wireless system and the new hours, Hobrock said all of the services available in the past will remain in place this year.

More than 200 Information Commons terminals are located throughout the library. Each terminal offers a variety of software applications to allow students and faculty to work from anywhere in the library, Hobrock said.

Another service is the inter-library loan program. This program allows K-State students and faculty to borrow books from other libraries in Kansas. It can be accessed through the Hale Library Web site, www.lib.ksu.edu.

Off-campus students will be able to log on to the Web site through a password system this year.

Hale Library also has laptops available for checkout. Hobrock said there are 15 laptops, and most of them have the wireless Internet cards installed.

Any student or faculty member may check out books with a

K-State ID card. Undergraduate students and faculty may check out books for a period of 30 days. Graduate students may keep books for 120 days, Hobrock said.

The library also offers a study area which is open 24 hours on the first floor. Eight computer terminals and dozens of Internet hookups are available for use in the study area. There are also vending machines and a cafe available for students to eat while they study.

Hobrock said he was unsure whether the cafe will remain open. It might be closed because of the budget, Hobrock said.

Brett Luttrell, senior in finance, said he has favorite spots to study in the library.

"I really enjoy studying in the Reading Room," Luttrell said. "There's just something about the large, open space and the big windows that helps me stay focused."

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TO THE POINT

Newspaper provides important information to campus, community

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It can be equally intimidating if you have no clue where businesses are or where you need to go to buy a parking pass.

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The Collegian is your top source for campus, city, state and national news and events. The latest scoop on entertainment and sports happenings are always a page away, as well as anything else related to current events.

In addition, readers can expect to find advertisements from several local businesses and special offers and deals provided by those establishments.

The Collegian is planned and executed by students with you in mind.

You'll find information regarding events that make this campus tick, as well as updates on what's going on around the world, with a local twist to inform you how it will affect you here in Manhattan.

We encourage you to pick up a copy of the Collegian every day on your way to class, work or on your way home, to catch up on everything that's important in your world.

So, start by checking out today's issue, where you'll find everything you need to know about life in Manhattan and at K-State.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Dan Smith
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Chris Harrop



DAVID MCANDLESS

Ahh, move-in day. Memories to last a lifetime ... or not. Based on stories I've heard, and my own experiences, the following is a nightmarish example of what could happen, but hopefully won't.

8 a.m.: You and your family arrive at the residence hall of your choice. About now, I can tell many of you are thinking, "Yeah, my last choice."

8:05 a.m.: After being told, "You can't park there," four times, you are directed to wait in the "official" line, which already stretches around the block.

9 a.m.: You finally make it into the parking lot of the residence hall and find a space. You walk up to the front doors to find the lobby crowded with people waiting for the elevators, one of which already is broken.

9:07 a.m.: Making your way to the

front desk to see about getting a cart, you are told there is a three-hour wait for carts, which is OK because it's a four-hour wait for the elevator.

11:03 a.m.: Finally, the third elevator is fixed, which is great because you and your family have spent the last two hours lugging your stuff up six flights of stairs, an armful at a time.

12:36 p.m.: The front desk calls your cell phone to let you know there is a cart available. This is wonderful news, of course, as you are in Aggieville eating lunch after finally moving all your stuff in.

2:05 p.m.: Back in your room, your dad is putting your loft together. Your mom is down the hall telling embarrassing stories about you to another mom. Your brother sits on the bed and asks, for the fifth time, if it's time to go home yet.

2:24 p.m.: Your brother asks, for the 23rd time, if it's time to go home.

3:47 p.m.: Your dad is finally done

with the loft. Your mom now has told the entire floor about the time you soiled your diaper in the swimming pool at age 2. Your brother asks, for the 51st time, if it's time to go home yet.

4:45 p.m.: After checking every last detail for the sixth time, your mother gives you a big kiss in front of your new roommate before finally making her way out the door.

5:30 p.m.: After a little last-minute cleaning, you and your roommate plan the night's activities.

And you're finished. Now that you're here, you should strive to meet new people, try new things and keep up with your homework.

But remember to have lots of fun while you're at it.

David is a junior in political science and public relations. You can e-mail him at d1m7676@ksu.edu.

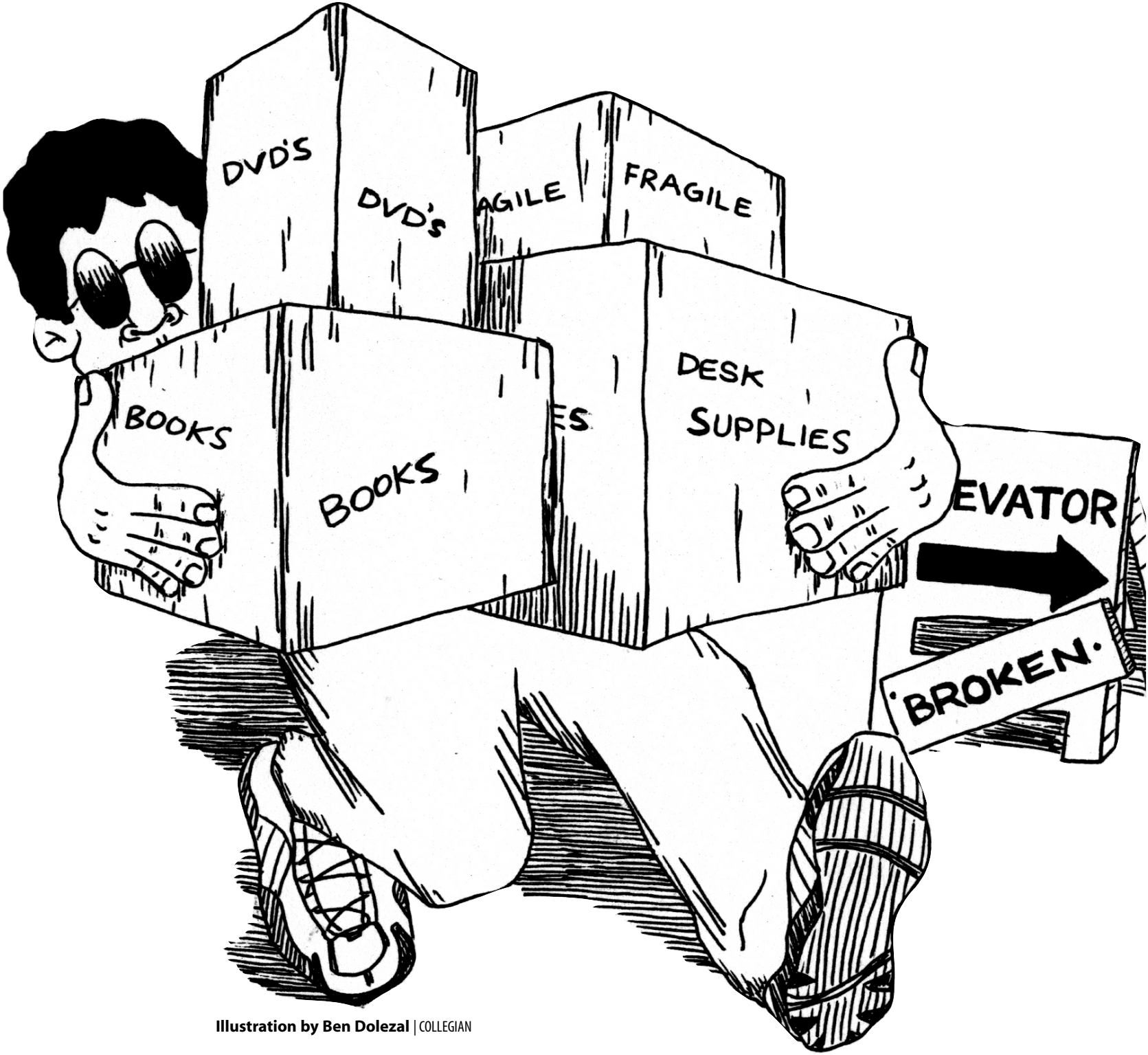


Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.



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Here are some tips for calling the Collegian's Campus Fourum:

Keep your opinion based on issues, not personalities or personal vendettas.

It might be helpful to write down your comments before calling. There is only time for about two or three short sentences.

The Collegian will try to offer as many diverse opinions as possible, so be sure to put an interesting spin on your comments.

Do not give too much background on the issue. Immediately state your stance or a plan of action.

Be honest. We do not ask for your name, nor do we use caller ID to see from whom comments are coming. Your opinion is completely anonymous.

The Collegian will not print any comments that are vulgar, obscene or libelous.

Back-to-school blues

Letters to family don't offer whole truth, cure homesickness



AMBER KOEHN

Well, you did it. You finally escaped the confines of your parents' humble abode. So now what do you do when those feelings of loneliness start to creep

up on you? I'll tell you. You reach for that pen and paper, and you tell your parents how you really feel about moving away from home and starting a completely new life.

If I were new to the college scene and wrote a letter, it would go something like this:

Dear Mom and Dad,
It is taking some time to adjust to college life, but I think things are going well. It is definitely different from home, but there are so many opportunities to meet people.
I think I'll be fine.
How are things back home? Is Shadow still peeing everywhere? Please don't let him go in my old room!
Has Shawn started school yet? He is lucky to have Mr. Cragon for a teacher. He is such a

huge help with math.
I picked up my loan refund check today. I should be able to make the money stretch until at least October.
Boy, tuition really did strain my reserves! Anyway, I have to let you go. My new best friend and I are going out on the town. Hope to hear from you soon!
Love,
Amber

Translation:

Yo, parentals!
College life is great! I am meeting so many new and interesting people. I am so glad I decided to move away from home to begin my post-adolescent life.
I trust you're glad I finally moved out of the house.
Now all you have to worry about is the damned dog peeing all over the place.
I couldn't care less if you let him pee in my room. I know you're just going to turn it into a den anyway.
Shawn is such a sucker! He doesn't know what he's in for. Mr. Cragon doesn't have the

nickname "Dragon Cragon" for nothing.
That man seriously needs some Tic-Tacs.
I picked up my loan check today. Um, yeah. Can you send me some money by the end of the week? I need to keep the beer supply stocked.
Anyway, I'll let you get back to more important things. I'm going to the bars, so I can try out my new fake I.D. Write me back or call, if you don't have anything better to do.
Love,
Amber

Yes, taking that step from high school to college, or even from a small community college to a large university, really can take a toll on a person's emotions.
However, keeping in touch with your roots will help combat any feelings of uneasiness.
Just remember: if you can't seem to shake those homesick pangs in your stomach, you can flush them away with a Gumby's Big Ass pizza and a nice, tall glass of Bud Light.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at adm9559@ksu.edu.

Haymaker becomes co-ed to meet residences' needs

Housing and Dining accommodates growing female

By Jennifer Farr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When moving into the residence halls, former residents of Haymaker Hall might be surprised to find female students moving in for the first time.

However, the Department of Housing and Dining Services said the transformation of the all-male residence hall into a co-ed was needed due to the growing rate of the female student population at K-State.

Derek Jackson, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services, said the decision was made primarily because there are about 300 more women than men living in the residence halls.

"I'm not exactly sure why there are more women than men living in the residence halls," Jackson said. "I think it is because women prefer the

convenience of living close to campus more than men do."

He said that when Housing and Dining Services analyzed its numbers, the number of men living in residence halls decreased slightly while the number of women increased. Using these numbers, department officials decided in July to make four of Haymaker's nine floors co-ed.

Tanya Massey, Haymaker resident life coordinator, said in order to form a female staff at Haymaker, some of the resident assistants formerly at Goodnow and Moore were transferred to Haymaker. She also said the most significant renovations the change caused were to the building's restrooms.

"From what I've seen so far, it's going to be a good change," Massey said. "It will allow students to have a better programming opportunity that they wouldn't have in a single-sex environment. We don't live in a single-sex environment, and I think it will give students a chance to adapt to living with members of the opposite sex."

Massey said the only

"When I look at a co-ed environment, I think it reflects society and replicates the world in a true sense."

Derek Jackson
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF HOUSING AND DINING SERVICES

changes she foresees at Haymaker are the intramurals and programming, to meet the needs of both sexes.

Jackson said each student was notified about the change of living after the decision was made. He said although adjustments in the staff were made, he doesn't see any change in the environment at all.

"When I look at a co-ed environment, I think it reflects society and replicates the world in a true sense," Jackson said.

"Living and experiencing college life with members of both sexes will only allow students to appreciate a full college experience."

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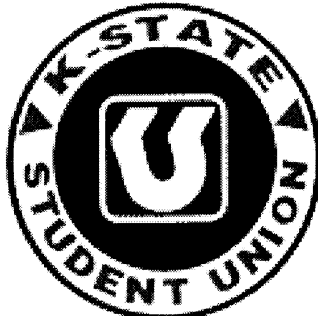
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New FieldTurf to help athletes avoid injuries

\$800,000 project has players excited about performing on latest playing field technology this season

By Michael Watson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Turf burns are a thing of the past.

When practices began in early August at Wagner Field, players said they quickly noticed the softer surface provided by synthetic fibers and rubber infill of the FieldTurf installed last winter, the latest technology in surfaces.

By comparison, players said the old surface was like concrete. The new surface is designed to help athletes avoid injuries. That's good news for athletes like senior defensive end Cory Hoffman.

Hoffman said he's had several back and knee injuries related to the unforgiving old turf. After practicing on the new field, he's convinced the \$800,000 of state bonding funds was well spent.

"Nobody wants to play on concrete. I have scars all over. It can really tear you up if you're not careful," Hoffman said. "This new turf should keep

players healthy and on the field."

Not only is FieldTurf softer, but it also allows the athletes' cleats to penetrate, rotate and release, reducing motion-related injuries. That will be good for running back Darren Sproles, whose 210 rushing yards last season placed him second on K-State's single-season freshman rushing chart.

He said he's heard the comparisons to former Detroit Lion Barry Sanders, but wouldn't comment about them. Fans will have to wait and decide for themselves.

The new turf might help because it plays faster than last year's 11-year-old surface. Running routes during practice weren't affected much, but Sproles said he could run a lot faster. But that's the last thing on his mind, he said.

"When I go out there, I'm not thinking about the field I'm running on. My body just moves," he said. "I'm just going to run hard, regardless of

the turf."

Offensive Coordinator Ron Hudson said there's nothing too difficult for players to overcome in the transition to Field-Turf.

The old surface had a 30-inch crown, a gentle sloping hill to the center of the field that allowed water to drain off the field. That meant quarterbacks were throwing downhill.

The new turf has only an 8-inch crown.

That's nothing quarterbacks Ell Roberson and Marc Dunn can't handle, Hudson said.

"They will have to practice and get comfortable on a level field," he said. "They will get accustomed to it. They already have."

Hudson said it might change passing trajectory a little, but he doesn't expect quarterbacks to be affected as the Wildcats look to improve their passing game this season.

Roberson said one of the biggest differences he noticed was that he did not have to run uphill



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Wagner Field now has a new surface called Fieldturf, which was finished in early summer so that it would be ready for football season and practices.

and downhill. The old crown was a gentle slope, and the players worked against it.

Linebacker Terry Pierce said the turf won't affect the defense as much.

The Wildcats still will be playing a lot of man-on-man coverage and will

continue to play physical football. The only real difference was finding comfortable shoes for their position. Pierce said turf shoes are out, and he likes his 12-stud cleats for the grass-like surface.

After practicing on the new field, Pierce said, there is nothing from

keeping the Wildcats from having a great season. He said the team has the talent, eight home games and a new field that plays fast like grass.

"There is a whole new scheme of things," Pierce said. "We need to realize this is a whole new season."

Readers can look forward to dynamic, redesigned sports page

What it was like to be a freshman – I almost can't remember.

Back in the day when I was convinced that residence hall life was the earthly equivalent of hell, the days when wearing flip-flops was a fashion statement – as well as a necessity to survive a morning in the showers.

The days when you stuck out on campus like a Jayhawk shirt would at KSU Stadium.

Ah – those were the days.

It was all worth it to be away from home and on my own. Well, kind of.

I mean, when you still have people cleaning your bathroom and making your food, I would call it the halfway house between parental unit world and on-your-own freedom.

But to every freshman: congratulations on becoming part of the K-State family.

Hopefully you will enjoy your first year as a Wildcat.

I guess it's tradition for the sports editor to describe what you will see on the page this semester. Every year the Collegian goes through a redesign. Some years it's a subtle change here and there – some years it's completely overhauled.

This year would fall under the latter category.

Last year, designers pretty much started with a blank sports page. Creativity was a must to create a successful sports design.

Now there are certain restrictions. The rail on the right side of the page always will be there. This is where you can find national news, stats and references to online stories.

I always have had an issue with the fact the Collegian sports page didn't covered national news. I understand we are a college paper, but this will be some students' only source for sports – might as well make the page mirror a national sports page as much as possible.

The rail also will be the place where you'll find information about campus events and club sports. There's always been an issue of why club sports don't get covered – now as long as those coaches e-mail me, there won't be any excuse why something won't make the sports page.



SEAN PURCELL



File photo by Evan Semon | COLLEGIAN
Darren Sproles carries the ball against New Mexico State safety James Ewing. Sproles scored on a 1-yard run in the third period of the Wildcats' 64-0 victory over the Aggies. This season, Sproles is expected to fill departed running back Josh Scobey's shoes.

WORKING IT OUT

Cats ready to answer questions as summer preparations end

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Finish the year 6-6 after four straight 11-win seasons, and there are going to be questions.

One way to answer them is to win more football games.

For Coach Bill Snyder and the 2002 Wildcats, a productive summer has been the first step in what could be a return to the ranks of college football's elite.

"I think we've come a distance through the course of the summer," Snyder said. "I think there have been some things, according to testing, that seem to be of a positive note."

The word around the K-State camp is that players reported to Manhattan ready to work.

"We have had, off and on, from time to time, 112 young guys here," Snyder said. "The work our players have put in during the summer has paid off in many ways."

Junior quarterback Ell Roberson, who will compete with senior Marc Dunn for the starting nod, said the team is hungry.

"We made some huge gains in the weight room," he said. "Guys stepped up and put themselves in a position to get bigger."

Roberson said the effort put forth in the summer heat will pay off when the Cats take the field in the fall.

"By staying here this summer and working out and running every day, we feel a lot better," Roberson said. "We are going to work together as a team, so we can have a successful year."

K-State will rely on a defense ranked among the nation's top five for five straight seasons as well as a retooled offense.

First-year defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said the gains his unit made in the summer will be crucial when it's time to compete for a sixth-straight top-five finish.

"Everybody here are counting on was here over the summer," Elliott said. "I think we became a more physical defense by working hard this summer."

Part of the physicality of K-State's defensive presence will rest on the shoulders of defensive lineman Tank Reese.

The senior is on the watch list for the Outland Trophy and



File photo by Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN
Marc Dunn lunges for the end zone in K-State's 40-6 win over Kansas on Oct. 27, 2001. Dunn, a senior, and junior Ell Roberson will battle for the starting quarterback spot this fall.

was last year's Big 12 defensive newcomer of the year.

Reese said dedication during the summer months will turn into performance come real game situations.

"The more you work, the less you have to work on the field," Reese said. "The more you work in practice, the less you have to prepare for when it's game time. In all cases, practice is harder than game day."

So, hardened by summer work and dedication, seven starters and 19 letter winners return from one of the top defenses in the nation last year.

The offense returns 16 letter winners, which might be the formula for a more productive year offensively.

But everything is just speculation until Aug. 31 when the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers come to town.

Junior tight end Travon Magee said the Cats aren't interested in speculation.

"Our motto this year is 'shut up and hit somebody,'" Magee said. "Talking isn't going to get you to the national championship, and talking isn't going to get you into a BCS game. "Talking gets you 6-6."

1-MINUTE DRILL

An unidentified illness has sent three Fort Hays State football players to the hospital and sickened 19 of their teammates and two coaches. The players began to suffer from flu-like symptoms last weekend. The sick players are receiving medical treatment, and the entire football team is under close medical supervision. All three hospitalized players were listed in fair condition Wednesday, said Dr. Randy Cook of Hays Medical Center. Cook said the hospitalized athletes were being treated for a non-typical form of pneumonia. The cause of the pneumonia was not yet known.

Royals 7, Blue Jays 4 Carlos Beltran's 20th home-run off Blue Jay pitcher Roy Halladay highlighted a five-run fourth inning as the Royals extended their winning streak to three games Wednesday. Kansas City finished their six-game road trip 4-2, their first winning road trip of the season.

Angels 5, Yankees 1 (11 innings) Scott Spiezio hit a two-run home-run in the 11th inning and the Anaheim Angels matched last year's victory total by beating the New York Yankees 5-1 Wednesday. David Eckstein had four hits for the Angels (75-50), who have won eight of 10 and have the best team record after 125 games in franchise history.

Southwest Missouri State, Missouri Western and Central Missouri State are vying to host next year's Kansas City Chiefs' training camp. The Chiefs have the option to renew their agreement for one more year at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, or to move elsewhere. In 1990 the Chiefs moved out of the Missouri area to escape the summer heat and humidity.

The Big 12 has landed an eighth bowl spot this season, adding the Humanitarian Bowl on the blue turf at Boise State University. The game, on Dec. 31 at the unique Bronco Stadium in Boise, Idaho, will pit a Big 12 team against a squad from the Western Athletic Conference. The Big 12 fills a slot that was to have gone to an at-large team. The Humanitarian Bowl's projected \$750,000 payout ups the Big 12 total for the upcoming bowl season to about \$23 million. The conference's other seven bowl tie-ins are the Bowl Championship Series, Cotton Bowl, Holiday Bowl, Alamo Bowl, Independence Bowl, Houston Bowl and Tangerine Bowl.

Tennis stars Serena Williams and Lleyton Hewitt have drawn the top seeds at this year's U.S. Open. Serena's sister Venus is the two-seed, and could face top players Jennifer Capriati, Monica Seles and Martina Hingis on her side of the bracket. Four-time U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras received the No. 17 seeding, his lowest in more than a decade.

— Compiled from The Associated Press

BY THE NUMBERS

K-State's Aaron Watkins cruised into the second round of match play at the 2002 U.S. Amateur on Wednesday with a 5-and-4 win over Tulsa's Chris Noel. Watkins will play Conner Robbins in the round of 32 today in Michigan.

— K-State Sports Information

U.S. Amateur Scores Wednesday
At Bloomfield Township, Mich.

Lower Bracket
John Merrick, Long Beach, Calif. (137) d. Lee Curry, Canada (143), 3 and 2.
Hunter Mahan, McKinney, Tex. (141) d. Brent Wanner, Brewster, Mass. (141), 4 and 3.
Conner Robbins, Bremerton, Wash. (140) d. Jeremy Lyons, Glenwood City, Wis. (142), 2 and 1.
Aaron Watkins, Mesa, Ariz. (142) d. Chris Noel, Tulsa, Okla. (140), 5 and 4.
J.J. Jakovac, Napa, Calif. (138) d. Steve Johnson, Signal Mountain, Tenn. (143), 6 and 5.
Henry Liaw, Rowland Heights, Calif. (140) d. Chen-Chih Chiang, Taiwan (141), 3 and 2.
Reid Hatley, Spokane, Wash. (139) d. Matt Bettencourt, Modesto, Calif. (143), 1 up.
Seth Porter, Hastings, Neb. (142) d. Taichiro Kiyota, Japan (140), 19 holes.
David Miller, Daphne, Ala. (137) d. Robert Godfrey, Clemson, S.C. (143), 1 up.
Ryan Moore, Puyallup, Wash. (141) d. Jeff Nielson, Gresham, Ore. (141), 3 and 2.
Bruce McDonald, Zimbabwe (142) d. Chris Nallen, Hackettstown, N.J. (139), 19 holes.
Camilo Benedetti, Colombia (140) d. Ryan McDonald, Rocklin, Calif. (142), 19 holes.
Dustin Bray, Asheboro, N.C. (137) d. Scott Harrington, Portland, Ore. (143), 5 and 4.
Jerry Courville, Milford, Conn. (140) d. John Ellis, San Jose, Calif. (141), 1 up.
Camilo Villegas, Colombia (139) d. Adam Walicki, Jackson, Mich. (143), 1 up.
Peter Tomasulo, Long Beach, Calif. (142) d. Jason Gerken, Logan, Ohio (140), 3 and 2.

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Who We Are

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Advisers available to help students plan academic future

Questions include what to take, when to take it

By Pete Elsasser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some feel one of the most important relationships a student can make in college is with his or her adviser. Jim Ragan, head of the Department of Economics, said a strong relationship between the student and adviser can lead to success during and after a student's time at K-State. Advisers play a key role in helping to prepare students for

careers in the private sector and possibly law or graduate school, Ragan said. Advisers also should be available to answer general questions, offer advice and discuss other personal problems, he said. Ragan said his department has a lead adviser who works with new students to brief them about requirements and courses for their majors. He said the students are then assigned to their specific faculty members in the department. "We can never be complacent about our job to advise students," Ragan said. "There are always ways to improve the job we do." Ragan said that's why, as the department head, he meets

with students majoring in economics to discuss the advising system. "We're continually seeking to do better," he said. Dan Bernardo, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, said one of the main purposes of advisers is to help students choose a career direction within the context of an academic program. "We try to work with new and transfer students to help them decide which career path they would like to pursue," he said. "Oftentimes new students have no clue about the advising process, and we just try to guide them at the beginning." Bernardo said there is a dual responsibility for both the

"They really are here to help you, and they've made some adjustments in my planning, which has probably allowed me to graduate in four years."

Allison Crawford
SENIOR IN PSYCHOLOGY AND PRE-DENTISTRY

adviser and the student. "Hopefully, students have taken a look at the course schedule and have an idea of what they would like to take," he said. Allison Crawford, senior in

psychology and pre-dentistry, said her advisers have been crucial in helping her with her majors. She said meeting with both of them has been important to ensure her May 2003 graduation. "We expect advisers to have all of the information and to help us plan everything out in terms of our classes and schedule," she said. "But students really do have a lot of responsibility to have a long-term plan and to have an idea for each semester." Crawford said her advisers have helped her to decide which classes to take during specific semesters while not forgetting about prerequisites. "I've had to have a good

idea of what I wanted to pursue each year, so I'm always prepared before each advising appointment," Crawford said. "They really are here to help you, and they've made some adjustments in my planning, which has probably allowed me to graduate in four years." Bernardo said developing a relationship is important to ease the adjustment from high school to college. "We try to develop the advisees so that there is some responsibility by their senior year," he said. "Hopefully by the time they're seniors, the advising process is more of a check because they know what they want to do, and that's what we hope to accomplish."

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Events planned to help international students adjust

Campus organization offers several options

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some students at K-State might feel they are far away from home even if it's just a couple of hours away. But others leave home and fly halfway across the world.

According to www.ksu.edu/intlstucenter, K-State has nearly 1,200 international students and scholars from more than 100 different countries.

Located on the corner of Mid Campus Drive and Old Claflin Road, the International Student Center's main purpose is to serve as a facility for immigration paperwork, said Maria Beebe, program coordinator of the center.

The Basic Language Training

Program (BLT), Coffee Hour, Conversational English Program, International Student Orientation and the Speaker's Bureau are five programs the center oversees.

The BLT is a non-credit course in which international students teach the basics of their languages.

Beebe said some students take this course if they are planning on traveling so they know enough of a foreign language and culture to get by.

"This is a six-week course filled with fun activities where international students teach phrases, not grammar," Beebe said.

The coffee hours, which take place at the center from 4 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, allow international students to showcase the unique arts of their countries.

Examples of upcoming coffee

hours include "Determining Living Wages of Apparel Workers in Mumbai, India" on Sept. 25; "Egypt: A Place to Visit" on Oct. 9; "Pakistan: Land of Talent and Faith" on Oct. 23; "Quilting: An American Tradition" on Nov. 6; and "Buddhism and Buddhists in Taiwan" on Nov. 20.

The Conversational English Program partners an international student with an American student for an opportunity to develop everyday conversational skills.

"I had a conversational partner and learned so much," Beebe said.

"I learned a lot about my own culture and about myself – like why we celebrate Labor Day. I also got to see how the rest of the world thought about Americans. You learn about tolerance, that we're a unique country and that we're lucky to live here."

International Student Orienta-

tion started Monday and will continue through Friday.

Activities planned included a welcome dinner on Tuesday and an ice cream social on Wednesday.

There will be a picnic at 5:30 p.m. today at the Poyntz Pavilion City Park and an International Dance Party from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday.

The International Student Center also oversees the Speakers Bureau, where international students volunteer to give presentations about their countries or international experience to local community organizations.

"Our office gives international students an opportunity – other than to go to class and work – to share their culture," Beebe said. "Everyone likes to talk about their home. I'm from Philadelphia, and I like to talk about the East Coast. It makes

anybody feel better talking about home, and their homes are a lot further away."

Julie Mayeku, a senior from Kenya, said there are many challenges for international students.

"Everything's brand new," Mayeku said.

"But people here are real nice. They don't get tired of me asking questions. They look like they have permanent smiles on and are a great help."

This is the second year at K-State for Rotimi Odeh of Nigeria.

"The international center is very helpful with their series of projects," Odeh said.

"You learn about a lot of people's culture and tastes. It opens people's minds. And how they reacted to the Sept. 11 tragedy was very helpful. They assured the international students' safety and calmed their fears of molestation and harassment."

"You learn about tolerance, that we're a unique country and that we're lucky to live here."

Maria Beebe
PROGRAM COORDINATOR OF THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER

Want to know more?

For more information about the International Student Center, call 532-6448 or e-mail intlstucenter@ksu.edu.

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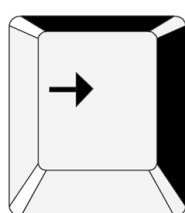
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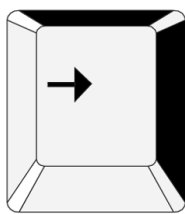
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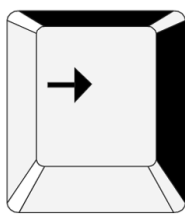
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NEW PAGE | Preview issues provide opportunity to hone skills

Continued from page 6

Each sports day also features an opinion column. This is where sports savvy people speak their minds about issues concerning the football team, whether the basketball recruiting class is up to par, or if there will be a strike in Major League Baseball.

E-mail those guys if you have a beef with what they say. Never shy away from communicating with your campus newspaper. It's the only way your opinions will be heard.

Starting Monday the Collegian will tackle bigger issues on campus. Just like your moving in and getting accustomed to a new environment, the first three issues – today through Saturday – are our chance to hone the writing skills and get accustomed to a newly designed paper.

Enjoy your first semester at K-State. Remember that cleaner is always better and always wait before crossing the street.

Sean is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at espn_broadcaster@hotmail.com

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“THE ADVENTURES OF PLUTO NASH”

☆☆☆☆

Movie review by Adam Lee

Murphy fails in space

“Pluto Nash” should remain unseen by the naked eye

Imagine a future where humanity abandons humor for the sake of convenience. As long as you don't think about it too hard, you will have the basic feeling of “The Adventures of Pluto Nash.”

Eddie Murphy stars as the title character, a former smuggler turned lunar night club owner. His bar, “Club Pluto,” has overcome its insipid name to become the moon's hottest hangout.

Pluto's success appears to be a result of his charismatic personality, which is hard to

What follows is a series of mind-numbing escapades that only loosely could be classified as adventures.

believe considering Murphy's unusually lifeless performance. For whatever reason, Nash's joint is bringing in money and attracting unwanted

attention from his competitors. The moon's largest casino offers Nash a briefcase full of “Hillarys” – \$10,000 bills adorned with the portrait of Hillary Clinton – to buy out his bar.

Nash refuses the offer, and the casino owners decide to try a hostile takeover. In other words, they blow up his club.

After losing his bar and apparently having nothing better to do, Nash decides to do some half-assed investigating. What follows is a series of mind-numbing escapades that only loosely could be classified as adventures.

Nash, his robot bodyguard Bruno (Randy Quaid) and a recently hired cocktail waitress (Rosario Dawson) wander the lunar surface, getting in and out of a few bland gun fights.

That pretty much wraps up the film's plot, leaving plenty of extra space for one-liners and visual gags concerning life in the year 2087.

Unfortunately, the film remains completely void of anything even remotely entertaining.

Being set in the future, “The Adventures of Pluto Nash” could have satirized countless topics, such as human cloning, robotic engineering or the colonization of space.

But this film seems to be more about population control, not by providing a look at the overcrowded cities of the future, but by pushing the audience to the brink of suicide within the first 20 minutes.

s i g n s



Courtesy photos

SEEING THE ‘SIGNS’

Shyamalan delivers alien thriller with deeper meaning

“SIGNS”

★★★★☆

Movie review by JJ Duncan

Some people believe things happen because of coincidence and luck, and some people believe everything in life has meaning.

From start to finish, everything in M. Night Shyamalan's third film, “Signs,” ties into the greater meaning of the movie, even if he does have to spell it out for us sometimes. Everything comes together in the end to make this a well-thought-out, powerful movie.

In a summer plagued by dragons and action stars that fail to pack a punch, “Signs” is a movie that has held up to the hype.

Five minutes into the movie, Shyamalan assures the audience this isn't some dragged-out standard plot like that of “Unbreakable” and gets the action moving. Almost immediately the chills begin as farmer Graham Hess discovers crop circles in his fields and the animals start behaving strangely.

Graham, a middle-aged widower living with his two younger children and his brother, Merrill (Joaquin Phoenix), lost his wife in a car accident, causing him to quit his duties as an Episcopalian minister and lose his faith in God. Mel Gibson gives a convincing out-of-character performance as the no-nonsense former minister, completely repressing the smile he's so known for and looking nearly lifeless and conquered with only love for his family driving him.

Gibson's understated performance is one of the best examples of acting so far this year.

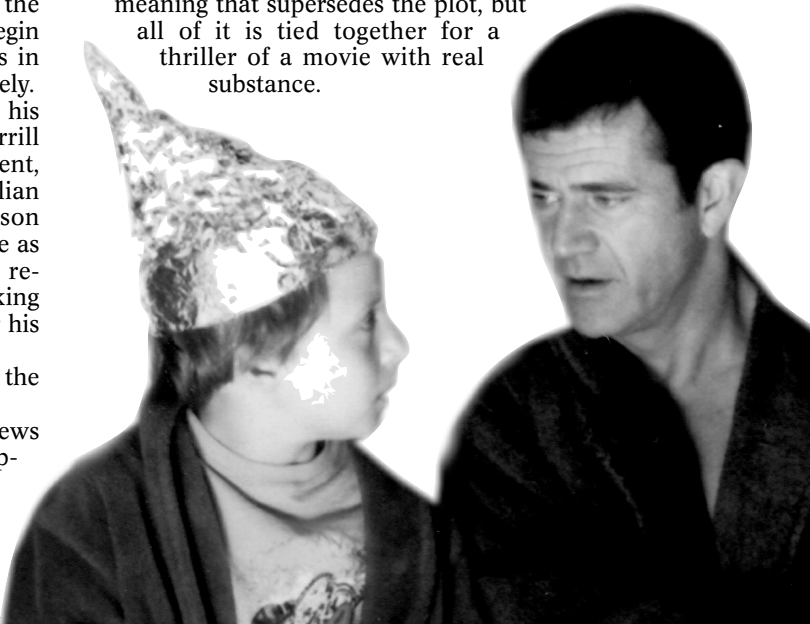
Soon, the circles are popping up on the news over the entire globe, and other things are happening, too. Tension builds in a Jaws-like fashion as viewers never see a clear shot of the aliens. A shadowy figure, a leg, a hand, all of it

keep these things very real and very scary without giving anything away.

But for every jump delivered, a laugh backs it up.

What seems ridiculous one moment becomes completely acceptable when people find out that aliens are real. At one point, the two children have Joaquin Phoenix joining them in wearing aluminum foil on their heads to keep the aliens from reading their minds.

In the style of “Sixth Sense,” “Signs” delivers plenty of chills that will have the whole audience tense. The movie is genuinely frightening, but it isn't for everyone. Some people won't like the meaning that supersedes the plot, but all of it is tied together for a thriller of a movie with real substance.



Former At the Drive-In members pull off great recording

SPARTA

★★★★☆

Movie review by JJ Duncan

Good musicians don't die. They get another band.

More than a year after the “indefinite suspension” of the revolutionary (and now legendary) indie screamo band At the Drive-In, Sparta has released its first full-length album. And for ATDI fans, the screams and screeching guitars are music to the ears.

ATDI broke up in spring 2001 on the brink of phenomenal success due to its critically worshipped album, “Relationship of Command.” The five members broke into two groups.

The Afros (ATDI vocalist Cedric

Bixler and guitarist Omar Rodriguez) put together the experimental rock outfit, Mars Volta.

The non-Afros (guitarist Jim Ward, bassist Paul Hinojos and drummer Tony Hajjar) put together their own band. Ward took up the vocals, Hinojos started playing guitar and after adding bassist Matt Miller, Sparta became a fleshed-out project.

Fans looking for a sound that captures the confused, yet musically focused energy of “Relationship of Command,” will be more than pleased by Sparta's “Wiretap Scars.” The album holds together the melodic screams, punk influence and musical talent of ATDI while creating its own sound, thanks to Ward's vocals.

The division of ATDI into two parts gives fans a rare chance to see how some bands' sounds are truly affected by all

members. The experimental side went to Mars Volta where tribal rhythms and new melodies are toyed with in a six-member band. The rock side that gave ATDI its distinct flavor, making it both emotional and hard core, came from these three. Together the five made some beautiful work together, but Sparta is ready to make a name for itself.

Musically, the band mirrors ATDI in many ways, but they do it in a sincere and honest way that doesn't try to hide the similarities.

The melodic guitar work of tracks like “Cataract” show expert songwriting ability, and screamers like the first single, “Cut Your Ribbon,” pack the reckless energy fans want.

“Wiretap Scars” is a strong album, but it's hard to judge it on its own for anyone who loved the work of At the Drive-In.

NEW RELEASES

DVD (*also on video)

- “We Were Soldiers” *
- “Return to Never Land” *
- “National Lampoon's Van Wilder” *
- “All About the Benjamins” *
- “The Cat's Meow” *
- “The Sweetest Thing” *
- “Iris” *
- “Joe Somebody” *
- “Pulp Fiction”
- “Jackie Brown”
- “Gremlins”

...

Music

- Diamond Rio:** “Beautiful Mess”
- Kelly Willis:** “Easy”
- Clipse:** “Lord Willin”
- Big Tray Deee:** “The General's List”
- Lady May:** “May Day”
- Beenie Man:** “Tropical Storm”
- Amber:** “Naked”
- Berlin:** “Voyeur”
- The Black Crowes:** “Live”
- Frank Black & The Catholics:** “Black Letter Days”
- Frank Black & The Catholics:** “Devil's Workshop”
- Neko Case:** “Blacklisted”
- Andy Dick:** “Andy Dick & The Bitches Of The Century”
- Mudhoney:** “Since We've Become Translucent”
- Pulp:** “We Love Life”

...

THE TOP 10

Weekend box office

1. “XXX,” Sony, \$22.1 million
2. “Signs,” Disney, \$19.4 million
3. “Blue Crush,” Universal, \$14.2 million
4. “Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams,” Disney, \$11.5 million
5. “Austin Powers in Goldmember,” New Line, \$8.7 million
6. “My Big Fat Greek Wedding,” IFC Films, \$5.7 million
7. “Blood Work,” Warner Bros., \$4.8 million
8. “Road to Perdition,” DreamWorks, \$3.8 million
9. “The Master of Disguise,” Sony, \$3.2 million
10. “The Adventures of Pluto Nash,” Warner Bros., \$2.2 million

— Compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. and Nielsen EDI Inc.

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Rec Complex offers health, fitness options

Facility provides fitness equipment, consultation in convenient location

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fitness experts who walk into the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex could say they have reached their workout sanctuary.

The complex attracts thousands of students through intramurals, numerous fitness classes, elaborate workout equipment and staff members who take pride in their facility.

“It’s a really nice facility, and a lot of people come here,” said Jarod Marcotte, building supervisor. “It’s a good place to work out.”

The Rec Complex offers a variety of fitness services to everyone, whether facility users are fitness experts or just beginners, Marcotte said.

While inside, students and faculty can find more than 100 different cardiovascular machines, such as elliptical trainers, treadmills and stationary

bicycles, along with free weights and machines, gyms with basketball, volleyball and racquetball courts and multi-purpose rooms for aerobics and other fitness activities.

Graduate student Melissa Hulsing and her sister Christie Hulsing, sophomore in elementary education, use the Rec Complex for some relaxation away from the school scene.

“I think it relieves stress,” Christie said.

Melissa agreed, adding that the center offers a wide variety of machines.

The Rec Complex also houses a wellness center inside the facility, with fitness consultants who provide training programs for interested members.

Consultants are available for walk-ins or by appointment. They help students and faculty with fitness assessments, plan workouts and set goals for those interested in maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

Moreover, the complex allows students to stay fit without the hassles of cost or space. Any student or faculty member can enter the facility free with a K-State ID card.

“I’ve been to a couple of colleges, and this is the best facility by far,” Andy Wilson, junior in parks and wildlife, said. “It has a good atmosphere.”



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Jacob Stucky, junior in mechanical engineering, lifts weights on the decline bench press Monday at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The Rec Complex offers a variety of machines and weights for those interested in maintaining their physique while at college.

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LEADERSHIP EXCELLENCE

NO POWER | Students faced with Union closure, other campus inconveniences

Continued from page 1
He said the power was out for several hours in the early morning, but workers were able to get it back on. However, when a lightning arrester went out, power was lost again and remained out for most of the morning and afternoon Tuesday.
Rice said that to correct the problem, workers had to replace everything affected by the lightning.
“Once we replaced the lightning arrester, we got power up to everything but Durland,” Rice said.
Rice said he thought the facilities staff did a superb job.
“They put in long hours that day,” Rice said. “Some came in early that morning and spent all day working on it. Everyone was very cooperative within the buildings, which helps a great deal.”
Although facilities staff worked hard on the problem, it still had some nega-

tive effects on students and visitors on campus that day.
Dolly Hooks, freshman in interior design, said she was unable to gain access to her bank account due to the power outage.
“I’m just stunned,” Hooks said. “I have to have the money today, and I can’t get to it. I’m just looking for another way to get it.”
Many students were seen walking away from the dark and quiet K-State Student Union because of signs explaining that the building was closed due to the power outage.
Danielle Bega, sophomore in social work, said she was angry she had driven from Junction City that day to buy her books at the Union Bookstore.
“I wasted half an hour to drive here and am going home with nothing,” Bega said.
Perhaps a longer drive to campus was that of Jill Johnston, a visiting post-

doctoral student in plant science from Ohio State University.
“I’m just visiting the campus, but I wanted to get a souvenir from the Union, but it’s closed,” Johnston said. “So instead, I was going to check my e-mail at the library, but they’re kicking people out of it, too.”
Hale Library closed its doors at 2 p.m. due to the campuswide power outage. The 24-hour study area was left open, and undergraduate and graduate students filled the computers and tables to get work done.
“We didn’t have any patrons upset with us for closing,” Jennette Becker, part-time Hale employee, said.
“They understood that there was nothing we could do about it.”
Rice said there’s no way to ensure that a power outage of this nature doesn’t happen again.
“Lightning could hit again. It’s one of those acts of nature.”

BID | Sorority members perform skits for new recruits

Continued from page 1
cially upstairs,” Modica said.
Although some houses have specific rules, such as restricting men to certain areas of the houses, Modica said rules were not a factor in her decision when choosing a house.
Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said the tours are designed so the women can see which houses they think might be best for them.
The second day involved skits performed by the sororities for the women. The skits are a part of the week most of the women usually enjoy, Robel said.
“I really liked Skit Day,” Modica said. “Some of the skits were funny, and others were serious.”
On the third day, the women completed service projects such as filling bags for children or baskets for nursing homes.
On the fourth day, they attended preference parties for which they were asked to narrow their choices down to the top three sororities they felt would be best fit for them.
Modica narrowed her

choices down to Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega and Gamma Phi Beta.
Finally, Modica woke up on Bid Day to discover she had been invited into Chi Omega.
Alex Pettigrew, freshman in public relations, also pledged Chi Omega this week. She felt the choice as to which sorority was right for her was an easy one.
“I just chose by where I felt most comfortable and by which girls I could see myself spending the next four years of my life with,” Pettigrew said. “I fell in love with the way the Chi Os put together all the activities for rush.”
Robel said 90 percent of the women who signed up for recruitment stayed for the entire week, and all women who completed the week pledged to a house.
After completing the week, Modica said she was anxious about the process but ended up having a good time.
“I had heard that it was horrible, but you just come and have fun,” Modica said. “It’s something you have to do.”

BANFIELD | Anchor visits area

Continued from page 1
in Kansas.
Jaax said he wasn’t nervous because he has been on television many times.
“What we have found out with people in the media is they are people like everybody else,” he said. “Visibility and credibility is important in this business,” Jaax said.
The show also included a panel of Manhattan residents that described the impact of Sept. 11 on their lives.
With bugs flying and sweat dripping from the panelists’ foreheads, Balthaser yelled, “Diane, can I steal some paper towels off your counter? We have some foreheads to pat.”
For bus driver Kevin Wilkins, known as “Taz” to his MSNBC coworkers, small towns like Manhattan are the heart of America.
“Most city folks are in a hurry to end life,” he said. “Out here in the country, they are breathing in fresh air.”
Banfield said it is important for the nation to understand that every American was affected by Sept. 11.
“People are affected here as much as in New York,” she said. “Sometimes it’s a ripple effect. The people of Kansas are no less important than the people of New York.”
As the lights were shut down one by one and Banfield signed her last autograph, she chuckled, “I know for sure now that I swallowed a bug.”

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For Rent-Houses

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For Rent-Houses

145

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310

Help Wanted

arts/ crafts instructors, ice rink employees, and supervisors; preschool instructor and instructor aides, facility supervisors, and scorekeepers. **Special Requirements:** Applicants should be at least 18 years old or older for most positions. Prior seasonal employees are encouraged to reapply. **Closing Date:** Open until filled. To be considered for an available position, you must complete a City of Manhattan application and return it to the attention of Human Resources by 5 p.m. on the closing date. For applications or more information, www.ci.manhattan.ks.us/hr/jobs.asp - call the Job Line at 785-587-2446- email jobs@ci.manhattan.ks.us or visit City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave. Equal Opportunity Employer

330

Business Opportunities

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employment/opportunities

130

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135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

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145

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service directory

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310 Help Wanted

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, August 23, 2002

WIBW wins rights

Weiser frustrated with decision; appeal to follow

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A court ruling Thursday will allow WIBW-AM 580 to retain its rights to broadcast K-State football games, despite a K-State agreement to give exclusive broadcast rights to another network.

"We're certainly disappointed, although not surprised," Tim Weiser, athletics director, said Thursday at a teleconference.

"We do, however, plan to stay the course, and we'll appeal the decision and continue to fight for what we believe belongs to Kansas State University."

Dick Seaton, K-State's attorney, said the next step is to file a notice of appeal with the Court of Appeals.

"We're going to pursue it until we run out of legal remedies or legal options," Weiser said.

Weiser said the athletics program already had reworked its budget to account for the financial blow the decision was expected to deliver. He said the \$1.2 million per year contract with Mid-America Ag Network, the network which would have had exclusive rights to the broadcast, had been reduced to \$300,000 per year.

WIBW had the exclusive rights to K-State football games until last year, when its contract expired and K-State began taking bids for the broadcast rights. Mid-America doubled

See WIBW Page 11

Terrorist suspect expelled

By Rachel La Corte
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — A Palestinian suspected of having terrorist ties was deported Thursday to an undisclosed Middle Eastern country, ending his seven-year legal battle to stay in the United States.

The deportation of Mazen Al-Najjar came a day after the University of South Florida, where he once taught, sued seeking to fire his brother-in-law, a professor also suspected.

Attorney Joe Hohenstein would not reveal Al-Najjar's destination until his client was safely on the ground.

Al-Najjar spent more than 3 1/2 years in jail on secret evidence linking him to terrorists. He was released in 2000 but arrested again in November and held until his deportation.

Al-Najjar, 45, is the brother-in-law of Sami Al-Arian, a computer science professor. The University of South Florida filed a lawsuit Wednesday that includes a termination letter to be sent to Al-Arian if the courts rule that firing him is constitutional.

Al-Arian and Al-Najjar founded the World and Islam Studies Enterprises, which was raided by the FBI in 1995. Ramadan Abdulah Shallah, a former head of WISE, left the group in 1995 and later resurfaced as head of a terrorist organization, the Palestinian Islamic Jihad.

Al-Arian has been on paid leave since an appearance on Fox News Channel's "The O'Reilly Factor" shortly after

21 AND UNDER



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

A group of people dance at Longhorn's during ladies' night Wednesday. Longhorn's is one of the few bars in Aggieville that allows people under 21 to enter.

K-State's nightlife hot spot open to underagers; restaurants, shopping cater to everyone's needs

By Scot Gammill
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Aggieville is not just a place for those 21 and over to go drink at night.

"Aggieville is a great place where students can find anything they need to for school, but they can also take advantage of one of our 100 stores," said Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association. "It has a very unique shopping and entertainment district."

Aggieville has a number of restaurants and coffee houses available for students.

Hibachi Hut is a veteran of the Aggieville district and features a variety of Cajun cuisine that includes gumbo, steaks, chicken and fish.

"We have people that come from New Orleans and tell us that our Cajun food is great," said Jana Smith, Hibachi Hut and Texas Star manager.

Hibachi Hut shares the same building with another Manhattan favorite, Texas Star.

Texas Star offers all sorts of Southwest-style foods from chicken fried steak, barbecue, Mexican food and a Sunday buffet.

"It is a very affordable place that offers a friendly atmosphere," Smith said. "We have a great location with really laidback workers."

Java Espresso and Bakery is a coffee house on Moro Street in Aggieville that provides a place for students to relax and study.

"We're a local business that capitalizes in serving the community in a very friendly, down-to-earth way," Java employee Jonathan Tipoton said. "Whenever you step in to Java you always get a friendly smile, and we try to serve the community very well. We always have customers in here. Some are here to meet friends and others are here to study."

Radina's Coffee House and Bakery, formally known as Espresso Royal, offers students coffee, smoothies and meals at a reasonable price.

"This is a really nice place to study when you need to get away from school or to just let off some steam," coffeehouse employee Kelly Farmer said. "We're independently owned, we're staffed almost by all students and been here since 1987. We really focus on customer service, and it's a real community gathering spot."

Aggieville is more that just restaurants, though. It does cater to 18- to 20-year olds who would like to check out the bar scene.

Longhorn's Bar and Grill offers the largest dance floor in Aggieville and is also one of the few bars 18-year-olds can get into. It is an option for underclassmen because Wednesday and Thursday are 50-cent taco night and Wednesday is ladies' night, when women can get in for free.

"We offer all types of music that kids can request," Toby Verstraete, Longhorn's manager, said. "I think Aggieville is a great place because it lot to offer."

Dave's, formerly known as Out of Bounds, is a new spot to check out on Wednesday night. They offer live music



Matthew Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Cindy Martin, graduate student in education administration, studies at dinner in Aggieville's Java coffee shop. Manhattan has more to offer than bars of the night life.

and a dance floor to those who are 18 and older. Younger students also can eat there during the week and utilize daily dinner specials.

"Our daily specials are a hit with the

See AGGIEVILLE Page 3

Loft builders lend helping hand to new residents

Busy weekend ahead for student-carpenter

By Dan Smith
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's hard to mistake a guy like Boone Burnside for someone else.

Take a look at the yellow letters spelling out "WE SELL LOFTS" on his blue T-shirt and you'll understand why.

Burnside, a senior in industrial engineering, has taken entrepreneurship to a new level this summer with a loft-building business that has residence hall tenants lining up to get in touch with him.

"We have about 45 orders so far, and we're anticipating more," Burnside said.

The homemade furniture, built in Burnside's garage at the corner of 17th and Laramie streets, sells for \$120 each — a bargain for those wanting functionality and affordability in a loft, he said.

But it's the convenience of having a preassembled loft ready for move-in day that made freshman Liz Cronn give Burnside a call.

"It's awesome because I've been told the lofts can be really hard to set up," she said. "It's great that it's just all go-

ing to be taken care of. That's a lot off my shoulders."

That load has gotten pretty hefty on Burnside lately, and orders are expected to increase once students start making their way back to campus this weekend, he said.

Derek Cattoor, senior in landscape architecture, is one of Burnside's friends that will be at K-State's nine residence halls this weekend helping install the lofts.

"We're a little nervous," Cattoor said. "It's going to be a good learning experience for what has become a small business for us."

What began as a small business — only six or seven lofts were constructed last school year — has become a full-fledged operation.

Burnside keeps contact information on his computer, and customers are instructed to call when they arrive.

"He gave me his cell phone number, and as soon as I step foot in my dorm room, I'm supposed to give him a call," Cronn said.

Once contact is made, Burnside loads the four pieces into one of his friends' trucks, then delivers and installs the loft in less than an hour.

"I have guaranteed everyone so far that I'll have them



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Boone Burnside, senior in industrial engineering, drills a screw in while Jeremy Quint, junior in pre-health, holds the board in place. The two have been making lofts for students for two years.

in by the weekend. I haven't told them they'll have it by a certain time, though," he said. "That's next to impossible with how hectic it is over at the dorms on move-in day."

But thanks to Burnside's accessibility this summer, Cronn said, she is confident the process will work out fine.

"He's been great," she said. "He told me exactly what I needed to know as soon as I got a hold of him, and he's been really good about keeping in touch with me."

With new students trying

to adjust to their new surroundings this weekend, Cattoor is hoping his and Burnside's help will make things run a little smoother.

"A lot of freshmen are nervous coming in about making the transition to college," he said.

"There's guys like us that have been here and have went through it ourselves, so us helping them make that transition as quickly as possible, and as soon as possible, is the main thing we can see out of it."

INSIDE

Cross country readies for season; optimistic outlook greets 2002 team in fall workouts

Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

Editor's Note: Welcome back to K-State. Instead of the Collegian's traditional preview edition, we are offering a newspaper today and Saturday. We hope to provide news that will help the campus community make the adjustment to another semester.

• • •

A white supremacist group known as the National Socialist Movement is planning a "white unity" rally Saturday at the Statehouse in Topeka. The Minneapolis-based organization will face counterdemonstrations by the NAACP and other groups.

PAGE 15

• • •

The superintendent of Piper School District in Kansas City, Kan., resigned this week. Michael Rooney, 60, had become a key figure in the district's plagiarism controversy, when teacher Christine Pelton was asked to change the failing grades of 25 students she had accused of plagiarism.

• • •

American troops on patrol in southeastern Afghanistan exchanged fire with allied Afghan soldiers at a checkpoint. The Americans did not know the password Afghan soldiers asked for and the two sides began firing. It was not clear who shot first. No casualties were reported during the 10-minute firefight.

• • •

President Bush proposed Thursday to make it easier for timber companies to remove wood from 190 million acres of the most highly fire-prone national forests. Environmentalists objected to the plan, fearing it would lead to too much logging.

Compiled from Associated Press reports

Weather

Today 91 | 68



Saturday 84 | 62



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Range of organizations from OSAS get students involved

Getting involved can help students learn, socialize with peers

By **Rogie Dorpinghaus**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 300 registered student organizations are available to join at K-State.

These organizations include five community service clubs, six student councils, 17 sports clubs, 19 multicultural groups, 27 religious groups, 35 honor societies, 51 special interest groups and 105 departmental clubs.

“Students have a greater chance of graduating by getting involved with any organization because they develop support networks,” Zac Cook, student body president, said.

Cook said even in specialized groups such as the parachute club, students can meet somebody to help them with their math or science homework.

He also said that by being a part of a club, students are

more apt to feel like they want to be at school instead of feeling like they have to be there.

Cook said there is a club for everyone’s interest, such as the Anthropology Club and the Criminology Club.

The Anthropology Club is a departmental club in which students are planning a trip to Chaco Canyon, N.M., to see the largest prehistoric religious structure in America of the Anasazi Indians, said Dustin Caster, junior in anthropology and president of the club.

“There really is a benefit to knowing the faculty, and you can clearly do this through the Anthropology Club,” Caster said.

Dustin Browning, senior in criminology and president of the Criminology Club, suggests students consider joining the club.

“Students should join for the opportunity to meet speakers of different government agencies, and we also take a field trip to different institutions,” Browning said.

The Criminology Club has taken trips to correctional facilities and to Topeka to visit a coroner’s laboratory and an FBI building, Browning said.

Browning said there are about 35 to 40 people involved in the club, which meets once

every two months aside from the field trip and two to three speakers per semester.

According to the Office of Student Activities and Services, or OSAS, the club with the largest membership is the National Society of Collegiate Scholars with about 5,000 students.

The Newman Club is the second largest club at K-State with a membership of about 4,100.

The Parachute Club is one of the sports clubs available. It offers both solo and tandem jumps. Tandem skydives take place by attaching a student to a tandem-master.

If students cannot find any of the 303 registered clubs appealing, they can register their own clubs, Cook said. According to the registration form for new student organizations, organizations must have at least five members to be eligible for registration, and at least 50 percent of the members must be students.

All organizations must pay a yearly \$5 registration fee and complete a registration form. The registration form must be signed by the group’s president and faculty/staff adviser. Forms are available at OSAS on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

AGGIEVILLE | Activities available for all ages

college crowd,” Dave Garard, owner, said. “Plus, they also enjoy our full menu of items we have. The live music on Wednesdays is also becoming popular.”

The place in Aggieville to buy furniture is the Futon Store. They offer a wide variety of items for a dorm room or new apartment. They sell couches and make lofts for residence halls.

“We sell functional furniture that is very inexpensive,” employee Brian Collins said. “We have beds that become couches and couches that become beds. We cater to the college student because a majority of what we offer is for the college student.”

On the Wildside is a rare type of store in Aggieville. They have many things college students would use to decorate.

“We are probably the coolest store around to decorate your dorm or apartment,” Nicole Fischer, employee, said. “There is no other type of store like us in Aggieville.”

Aggieville shoppers can buy a new video game or DVD at Game Guy, which buys, sells and trades used games and DVDs.

“We’re kind of a mom-and-pop type business,” employee Jon Schoeberl said. “We offer students an alternative from the grind of school.”

Sun Connection sells tans and body wraps. Employee Michelle Bergman said they try and keep the customers happy by offering four different types of tanning beds.

“We’re very close to students’ homes so we are very appealing to the college crowd,” Bergman said.

Over the summer Aggieville underwent a face lift when 40 new parking spots

were added. Also in the next few months, there will be three new businesses for students to check out.

“We will have a new restaurant coming in where Streetside Records used to be,” Sieben said. “It will be called Buffalo Wild Wings. Also, there is a new deli called Jimmy John’s Delicatessen and a women’s clothing store called “gei gei ltd” that will be added in the next few months,” Sieben said.

Sieben said she encouraged the underage crowd and incoming students to take advantage of all aspects of Aggieville.

“The bars are just a small portion of what we have to offer,” Sieben said. “You can get a tan, pick up books or supplies, do your laundry or have copies made all in one area. It really does have everything.”

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TO THE POINT

Aggieville’s 100 shops provide options for all; restaurants, bars, clubs offer plenty of releases

Aggieville isn’t all booze and bars. With 100 stores lining its streets, the ‘Ville has something for everyone, including those who are underage.

Restaurants like Chipotle, Texas Star Cafe and So Long Saloon, along with coffee houses such as Java Espresso and Bakery and Radina’s Coffee House and Bakery, provide students with friendly atmospheres to hang out or study.

And the fun doesn’t have to stop there.

Dave’s, formerly known as Out of Bounds, provides live music and a dance floor on Wednesday nights to those 18 and over.

Longhorn’s Bar and Grill is also a popular place for those under 21.

Shops like the Futon Store and On the Wildside provide patrons with furniture to spruce up those drab residence hall rooms or apartments.

And places like Game Guy, which buys and sells video games and DVDs, and CD Tradepost, which buys and sells music, are great resources for entertainment on a budget.

If you are new to Manhattan, are under 21 or haven’t a clue on where to go to have a good time, take a short walk to Aggieville.

You might be surprised at what all it has to offer.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.



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CAMPUS FOURUM
395-4444

The West Nile Virus is here. I guess we all have to evacuate. Good day.

I burped and I lost my vision. Oh, my God!

It’s called, “I’m drunk, I’m hungry and I’m horny.”

Is it too early to announce SGA presidential candidates?

No hot water here.

I found my cell phone and a beer. How cool is that?

I forgot what I was going to say, but I’m sure it was really cool.

I bet you really get tired of saying, “You’re calling the Kansas State Readers’ Fourum. Leave me a message,” don’t you?

I just bought a Fossil watch, but it looks pretty brand new to me.

Classes are impending.

You’ve dealt with pesky utilities, filled the fridge with brews and found a not-too-skanky couch for lounging through late-night TV and video game matches. You might have even bought some books and new pens after reviewing your schedule.

But are you really prepared for classes and Manhattan living? Take this three-part quiz to test your chances of getting through the semester – without developing an unsightly nervous tic.

1. What does every student need to pack before heading to campus?
A. Textbooks, a dictionary and the Encyclopedia Britannica set your parents bought you seven Christmases ago.
B. Wraparound sunglasses – it’ll turn guys’ heads, and the ladies will think you’re fly.
C. Bottle of Ibuprofen or aspirin.

If you picked the textbooks, rethink the actual results – good grades, or broken back? Only lug your hardbacked enemies if you will be sitting through classes where the lecturer insists students follow every painstaking word.

Instead, grab that bottle of Ibuprofen or your preferred painkiller. Whether you’re a fan of

nighttime libations or have forgotten the value of a real meal, college living is sure to give you a headache sometime soon.

2. What do you do to prevent roommate problems?
A. Lock yourself away in your room or spend the year crouched up in your loft.
B. Tell her that if she borrows your clothes without asking, she will wake up with a new haircut the next morning.
C. Tell him what’s what.

Although chopping your soon-to-turn evil roommie’s greasy locks might be tempting, don’t waste your time. Before the arguments and jartrowing matches even begin, be sure to brief your comrades on your biggest pet peeves. Tell roommates if indoor smoking or indiscrete groping with significant others makes you ill.

3. Who makes a bad date?
A. Funky-Body-Odor-Boy.
B. I-Just-Need-a-Boyfriend-Girl.
C. A lifeless lump.

Avoid all of the above. Good vibes blossom only with the key factors present. If your date has poor hygiene or is in any other way unattractive in your eyes (or nostrils), steer clear. A good friend with no sex appeal for you is just that – a good friend.

Also, going out with someone who just wants a warm body by her side will grow old faster than left-over hard tacos. It’s the same with passionless people. Find someone who will ignite your natural spark and bring a little something nice to each day.

If you got all the questions right, congratulations! You are, without a doubt, a genius no university can defeat.

One miss indicates a pinch of cleverness and a well-adjusted demeanor.

Any other results mean you should consider using more very scientific quizzes like this to help you develop your college survival skills.

Dana is a junior in print journalism and advertising. You can e-mail her at des9898@ksu.edu.

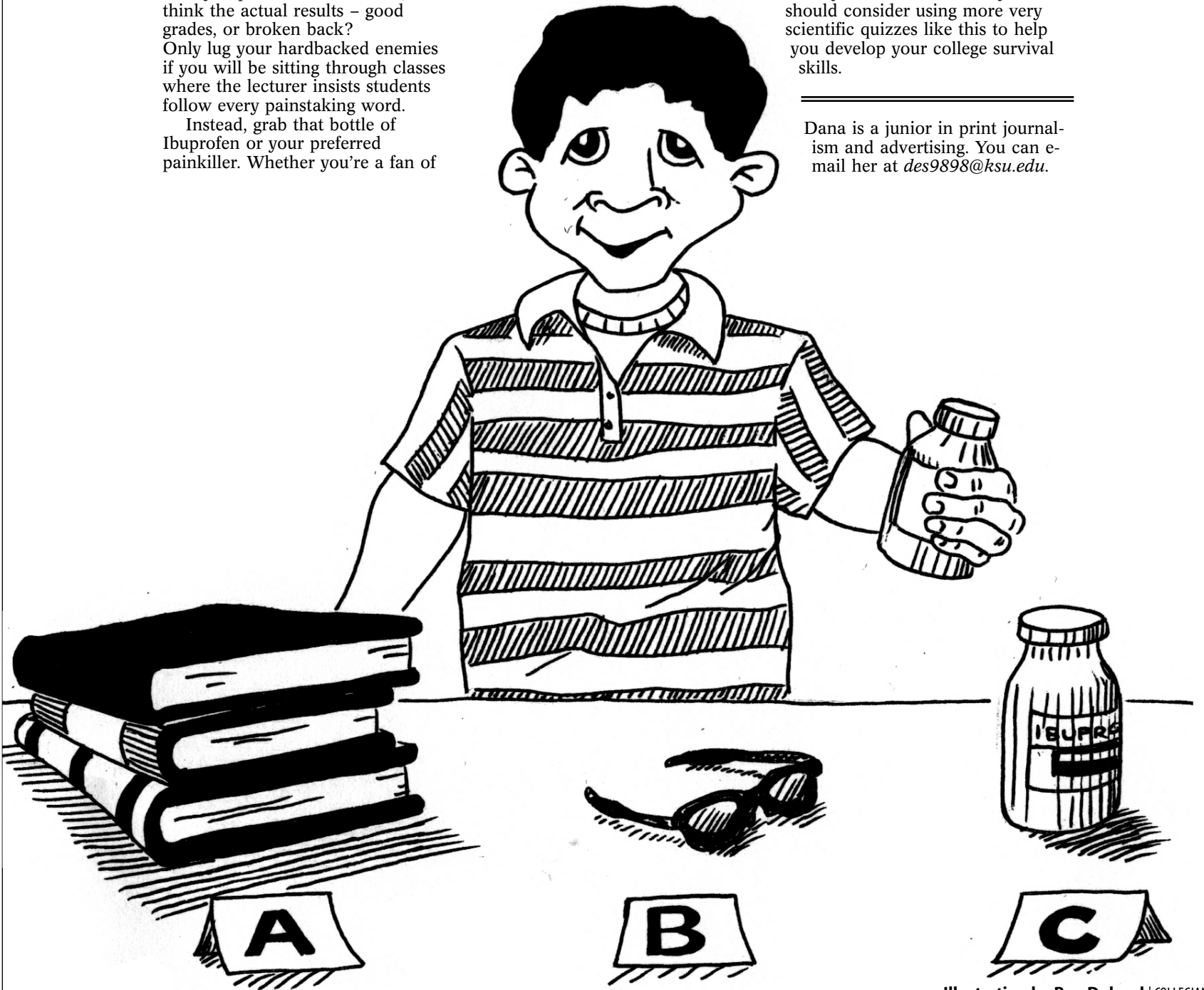


Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

Different drummer’s beat modifies perspective

Marching band causes student to reflect on past, realize importance of completing education

I took a walk Monday. I will be graduating soon, and sometimes I just look for reasons to get excited about college.

Other students are this way as well.

You spend your summer interning and working toward the future. You can taste the real world.

Meanwhile, remaining credit hours tug at your heart and checkbook, dragging you back for another year. It can all be a little daunting.

You need a reason to believe. That is what I wanted Monday. It was 8 p.m., and I drove to the K-State Student Union parking lot. I got out and started walking.

The band was playing. I entered East Stadium and began running stairs. My momentum found me sprinting in a weird Rocky-meets-Rudy sort of way.

Up and down the stairs I went. I could sense the stadium’s history with every step. This was where K-State’s football program had once prospered and fallen.

Now, it is the backdrop for an alumni center, and its field is synthetic turf.

On this night, the band practice played center stage. It was similar to an athletic prac-

tice, where each section splits up, the instructors teach and seniors lead by example. Then they align at the end of the night and discuss the event.

The band must be important to its members.

It gives them an identity. Freshmen will try to make friends to pal around with while searching for that perfect conversation starter.

It’s tough being a freshman. You just want to fit in. You meet so many people. You want something to say, an icebreaker. It can be difficult wondering about that first night in the residence halls or that first week of classes. But it all works out.

From there it gets easier. When you are a sophomore or a junior you have found your home. You know what you want and where you want to spend your time.

It can be a given college, building or Aggieville bar.

You make friends. These people watch you develop, battle through K-State’s adversity and earn a degree. It’s a side no one back home will ever totally understand.

By your senior year, you are close to the finish line and ready for a job. Your older

friends have graduated. You keep in touch via e-mails but realize that you’ll never see most of them again.

Some, like myself, are fifth-year seniors. We take walks.

People kind of talk to you differently. It’s like they are looking at you saying, “What are you still doing here?”

But its quite simple: you are in school to pass your classes one last time and earn a diploma.

Somehow, watching the band made this clear for me. I heard the fight song and saw the freshmen’s enthusiasm.

I saw the look in the senior band member’s eye as if to say, “These kids are going to get it.” Then there was the band instructor’s look that said, “Here we go again,” and that shy freshman just looking for the right thing to say.

With each chant of “K-State,” I felt a little more at home and focused.

Thanks to the band, it feels good to be back.

Nick is a senior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at neb8030@ksu.edu.

CES helps students with job search; Web site offers updated information

Individuals research jobs, produce résumés at center

By Megan Wolke
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Career and Employment Services is an on-campus starting point for students' job searches. In addition to offering advance searches for jobs after graduation, Career and Employment Services offers resources such as books, videotapes and articles about résumé writing, interviewing and job searches. It also has job listings that are regularly updated, according to www.ksu.edu/ces. "I checked the Web site three or four times in a one-

month period," Gina Berend, graduate student in English, said. "I found the information was updated regularly and constantly changing." Berend also said the Web site is well-organized and efficient. "It allows you to see the hours per week, on- and off-campus jobs and whether the job requires work study," she said. Berend was able to find a job she was interested in on the site. Another service offered by CES is employment fairs, including the Career Fair, Part-Time Job Expo and Volunteer Fair. According to www.ksu.edu/ces, there are many reasons students choose to attend the employment fairs.

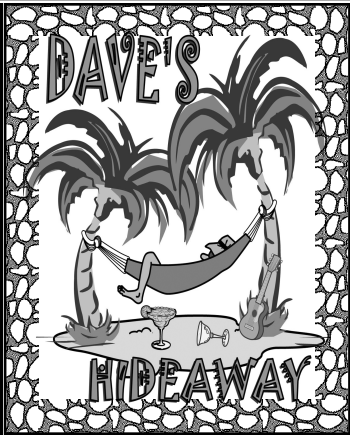
Some of those reasons include learning about career opportunities and research- ing prospective employers, identifying employment opportunities and meeting hiring managers. CES also offers advising and training, job search workshops and registration services. There is a fee to register for Career and Employment Services' programs. Marcia Schuley, CES associate director, said she feels the fee is well worth it.

A deeper look at CES
Students can learn more about CES by stopping by Holtz 100, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by visiting www.ksu.edu/ces. Students also can e-mail CES at ces@ksu.edu or call 532-6506. For students enrolled at K-State, the fee is \$30 for a service period beginning Aug. 1, 2002, and ending Aug. 31, 2003. For K-State alumni, the fee is \$60 for six months of service, according to the Web site. Schuley said the fee allows people to go online to post their résumés, view jobs, and sign up for campus interviews. Résumés also get put onto a Web book resume that is viewed by 300 registered employers. Beverly Tolbert, coordinator of technology at CES, said early registration is important and new software has made online registration easier. The regularly updated Web site has become the easiest way to utilize the CES resources, Tolbert said.

First, Check the Collegian Classifieds.

The Collegian should be the first place you look when you need something. Whether you want football tickets for the next home game, are looking to buy a good used car, want to find the perfect person to take to your next date party, or are hoping to find a new place to live... You'll find it in the Classifieds.

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Players need to grow up
Fans won't return if baseball stoppage comes to fruition

Let's face it, a strike would stink.

It stunk in '94, and eight years later, the luxury tax that was put in place back then isn't working. The players and owners are griping about how much they have to pay, but it's the fans who will pay if players strike.

And it's all just so sickening. It makes you wonder what in the name of all things holy is going on when an organization can't find a way to distribute billions of dollars properly to already overpaid athletes and representatives.

Here's what's going on. And as you might suspect, it's all about dollars.

The big gripe is essentially about large market capital-producing teams, namely the Yankees, who have cash and are willing to throw it around any way they see fit. Lower- to mid-market teams – your Royals, Pirates, Padres and the like are sick of it.

The lower payroll organizations believe there should be a luxury tax if a team goes over a certain amount on payroll and that money should be dispersed to more financially strapped clubs. This would help create more parity.

The Yankees are obviously not in favor of the tax, and so we have the current dilemma – players griping about dough, league officials and owners griping about dough, and a strike date set 12 days before the anniversary of Sept. 11.

Twelve days before the anniversary of Sept. 11! Surely baseball hasn't forgotten how important it became in the weeks following the attack.

And baseball is still hurting from the effects of the last strike.

Said the excellent Peter Gammons in an Aug. 17 column for ESPN.com:

"The '95 comeback isn't happening again: the entertainment attention span is far different, football has lapped baseball in interest, (Cal) Ripken and Mark (McGwire) and Sammy (Sosa) ain't coming back through the door and, oh yes, these are completely different economic times."

I'm a baseball fan. I love the home runs and the pitching duels and the pennant runs. I've been in love with baseball for as long as I can remember. And I've got friends who love it as much as I do.

But I've got more friends who would rather watch football.

And what a crummy time to have all this crap happen.

So far this season, a second baseman has hit 30 home runs and stolen 30 bases for the first time in Major League Baseball history, and Barry Bonds has reached the 600-home run plateau a year after eclipsing McGwire's single season mark.

The Minnesota Twins, earmarked for contraction at the end of the season, lead all of baseball in attendance, as well as the American League Central division by, like, 100 games.

Not to mention the fact that four teams – Boston, Seattle, Anaheim and Oakland – are battling to win their division and the wildcard spot in the American League.

In the National League, fewer than three games separate Los Angeles and San Francisco in the wildcard race. And they're in the same division as league-leading Arizona, a team hell-bent on another showdown with Yankees.

Weeks of dynamite baseball is in store, and we're going to call the thing off to talk about how much money the Yankees have and why they should give it away? Forget that noise.

Fix it. Odds on favorite are that you've got enough friggin' money.

Ben is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at blf5883@ksu.edu.



BEN FEHR

Big man leaves mark

Pasco shines on Big 12 team during summer

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pervis Pasco had never been overseas.

And while the sight-seeing was an added bonus of being in Europe this summer, Pasco had business to take care of.

The senior was part of the Big 12 All-Star team, a group comprised of some of the best players around the league. Pasco was K-State's representative.

"There was a good chemistry about the team," Pasco said. "You have all these stars and big names at big positions, but everyone fit in

nicely and bought into what we wanted to do."

Players who joined Pasco on the team included Quan-nas White of Oklahoma, Jake Sullivan of Iowa State and Travon Bryant of Missouri. Pasco said it wasn't difficult to mesh as a cohesive unit.

"It was great that we came together as a team – a group of good players from good programs," Pasco said. "We went over there as a team and not as a bunch of guys."

The chemistry worked as the Big 12 All-Stars went 6-0, playing teams from Sweden, Norway and Denmark. Pasco led the team in scoring and rebounding several times, averaging 11.8 points per game during the summer, while grabbing 7.3 rebounds per contest.

K-State's big man said the biggest change from playing



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Pervis Pasco drives around Texas A&M's Andy Slocum during first half action at Bramlage Coliseum during K-State's 69-39 victory last season. The sophomore forward played overseas with the Big 12 All-Star team this summer.

in the States to playing in Europe was the physicality of the game. Players were allowed to get away with more, Pasco said, giving players the feeling of a battle-like atmosphere.

"Teams just go at each other over there," Pasco said.

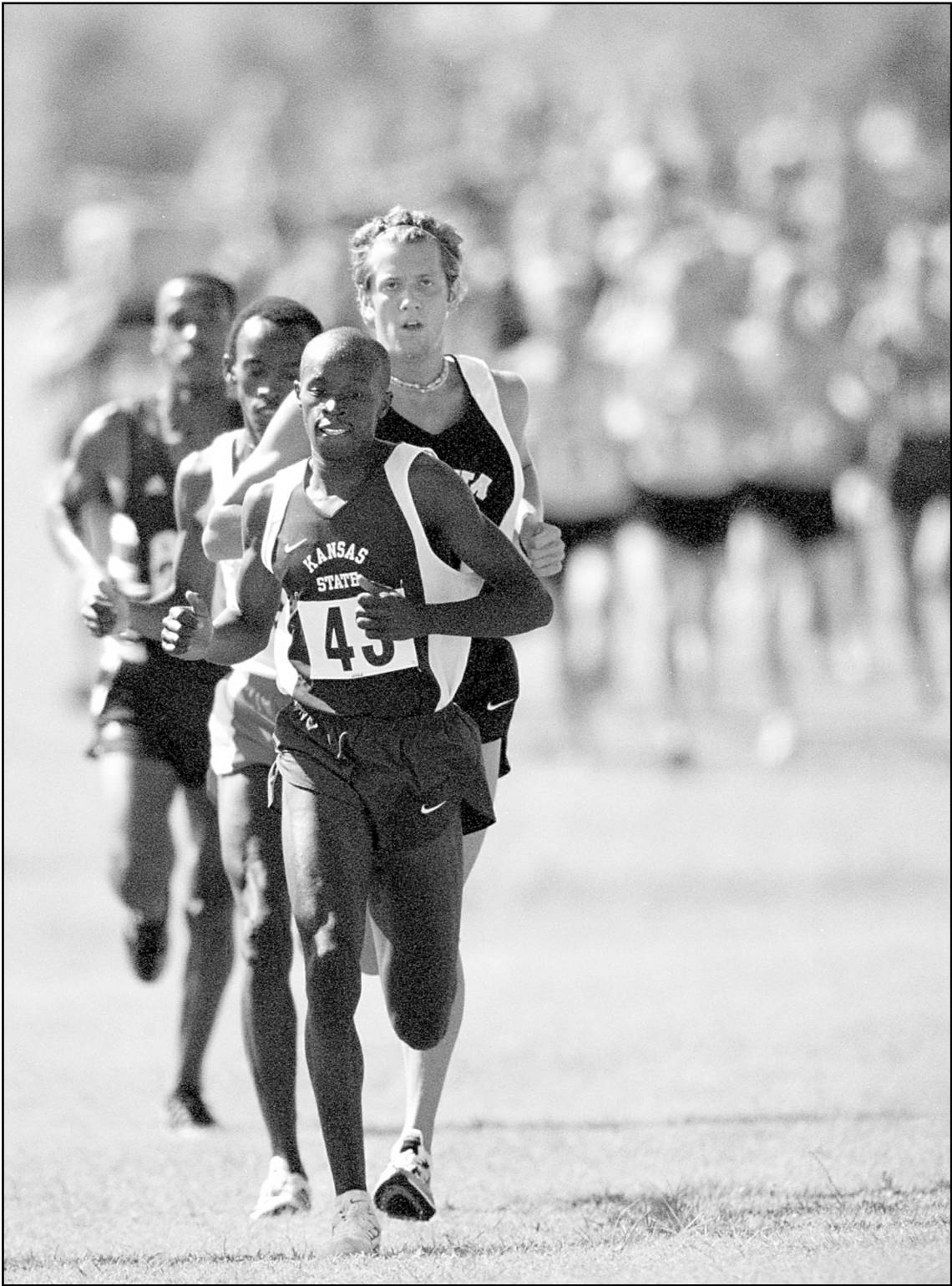
"You have one team battling against another, and it's not what any one team is doing – it's two teams playing basketball."

Despite the adjustments players had to make, a

See PASCO Page 12

2002 CROSS COUNTRY PREVIEW

FRESH LEGS



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Shadrack Kimeli competes in last season's JK Gold Classic in Augusta, Kan. Kimeli won the 8k race helping the men's team place fifth in the event and figures to play an even bigger role this year for Coach Randy Cole's squad.

Mortimer sisters highlight women's squad; senior Kenyan gets better with experience

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Experience is what lacks in this year's men's and women's cross country teams, Coach Randy Cole said. The talent, though, is not a concern.

"We have a young group with good talent," Cole said. "They need the accumulation of training over the season, though."

The experience issues the K-State women face can be seen by looking at just two members of the team, sisters Amy and Erin Mortimer. The expectations are high for the girls, as both are coming off of banner seasons. The talent is present, but for Erin, collegiate experience is lacking.

Amy enters her senior season hoping to be the first Wildcat woman to earn four-time All-America honors. She last was seen in action placing fourth in the 1,500 meter at the NCAA Track National Championships in June.

Meanwhile, Erin is fresh off an impressive season of her own.

She last was seen capping off a bril-

liant prep career – winning the 3,200 meter, 1,600 meter and the 800 meter races at the 2A State Championships, for the second time in a row.

"She's going to help us out," Cole said. "She has a good attitude and work ethic. She will keep getting better as time goes on."

Cole said hopes are clearly high for Erin, but as a freshman, she will see her first collegiate action Sept. 7 when the team travels to Topeka.

It's Amy's experience, though, that will be needed for team leadership. Sporting an enthusiastic attitude and following up on a steady summer workout program, she will be able to do just that, Cole said.

"She had a good year last year, a good summer and is anxious for a good senior season," Cole said. "She will be supporting the rest of the group and is looking forward to helping the younger runners."

After Mortimer, the team's inexperience becomes apparent. The top three returning runners are Cate Holston, a junior, and Shauna Burrell and Trisha

Culbertson, both sophomores. Eight new runners will join the squad this season.

While the Wildcat women have an All-American to fall back on, the men are not so lucky.

The men will be particularly hurting for experienced runners. Shadrack Kimeli, the only men's team member to qualify for the 2001 National Championships and the 2001 Midwest Region Runner of the Year, was lost to graduation.

"We will have a couple older guys," Cole said. "But the bulk of the team will be freshmen and sophomores."

The Wildcats will be placing their hopes on sophomore Mathew Chesang and freshman Rodgers Kipchumba. Both hail from Kenya, the home of Kimeli. Last season Chesang was the second Wildcat to cross the line at the Big 12 Championship, even though he was plagued with injury for the latter half of the season.

"Mathew had a foot injury but was

See CROSS COUNTRY Page 9

1-MINUTE DRILL

Negotiators for players and owners are optimistic they have enough time to reach a deal before the union's Aug. 30 deadline and avoid another baseball strike. The sides had three bargaining sessions Thursday, completing an agreement on debt regulation that eased the union's concerns the rules would restrict spending on players.

● ● ●

A second man pleaded guilty Thursday to covering up Jayson Williams' role in the shooting death of a limousine driver and will testify against the former NBA star. John W. Gornick told the judge he took the clothes Williams was wearing when the driver was shot, hid them in a car and didn't turn them over to authorities for several weeks.

● ● ●

Aaron Watkins' run at the 2002 U.S. Amateur came to an end Thursday as the K-State junior-to-be dropped a 4-and-2 decision to Conner Robbins of Washington on the famed South Course at the Oakland Hills Country Club.

— K-State Sports Information

BY THE NUMBERS

The only winner in the three-year history of the NEC Golf Invitational, Tiger Woods, got into the mix quickly in Thursday's first round when he hit a 3-iron from 235 yards within four feet for an eagle on No. 2. Woods stayed near the top despite a double bogey on the 17th hole when his 6-iron came up short in a pond.

Here are some of Thursday's first round scores from Sahalee Country Club in Washington.

First Round (Par 71)

Toshi Izawa	-6
Retief Goosen	-6
Davis Love III	-5
Phil Mickelson	-5
Darren Clarke	-5
Justin Rose	-4
Steve Lowery	-4
Kenny Perry	-4
Fred Funk	-3
Thomas Bjorn	-3
Rocco Mediate	-3
Lee Westwood	-3
Chris DiMarco	-3
Sergio Garcia	-3
Vijay Singh	-3
Matt Gogel	-3
Craig Perks	-3
Paul Azinger	-3
Tiger Woods	-3
Greg Norman	-2
David Toms	-2
Mike Weir	-2
Jose Coceres	-2
Len Mattiace	-2
Robert Allenby	-2
Pierre Fulke	-2
Stuart Appleby	-1
Justin Leonard	-1
Notah Begay III	-1
John Cook	-1
Jim Furyk	-1
Loren Roberts	-1
Peter Lonard	-1

● ● ●

Kansas City Royals first baseman Mike Sweeney still leads the American League batting race entering play Thursday. The Rangers Alex Rodriguez heads the AL's home run and RBI categories, and has moved to the fifth spot in batting. In the National League, Colorado's Larry Walker maintains a slight lead in the batting race over San Francisco's Barry Bonds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—MSweeney, Kansas City, .348; BWilliams, New York, .343; ISuzuki, Seattle, .342; Ordonez, Chicago, .326; ARodriguez, Texas, .320; Konerko, Chicago, .315; Garciaparra, Boston, .313.

HOME RUNS—ARodriguez, Texas, 44; Thome, Cleveland, 38; RPalmeiro, Texas, 34; JaGiambi, New York, 31; ASoriano, New York, 30; EChavez, Oakland, 29; Ordonez, Chicago, 29.

RBI—ARodriguez, Texas, 110; Tejada, Oakland, 102; Ordonez, Chicago, 101; Garciaparra, Boston, 98; JaGiambi, New York, 97; GAnderson, Anaheim, 95; Konerko, Chicago, 90.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—LWalker, Colorado, .357; Bonds, San Francisco, .354; Helton, Colorado, .332; VGuerrero, Montreal, .328; JKent, San Francisco, .327; Alfonso, New York, .323; Spivey, Arizona, .322.

HOME RUNS—SSosa, Chicago, 43; ShGreen, Los Angeles, 36; VGuerrero, Montreal, 35; Bonds, San Francisco, 34; Berkman, Houston, 33; Burrell, Philadelphia, 31; BGiles, Pittsburgh, 31.

RBI—Berkman, Houston, 103; Pujols, St. Louis, 98; ShGreen, Los Angeles, 96; SSosa, Chicago, 96; Burrell, Philadelphia, 93; McGriff, Chicago, 90; VGuerrero, Montreal, 89; LWalker, Colorado, 89.

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K-State Student Union offers cultural, retail, recreational activities

Building offers one-stop convenience to meet almost all students' needs, provides events planned by students

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From escaping inclement weather to getting batteries for your TI-83 right before a big algebra test, the K-State Student Union can help.

Jack Connaughton, Union associate director, said that with the onset of the school year, the building will have a comprehensive schedule, giving students the chance to take advantage of everything the facility has to offer.

"We'll be open a large number of hours starting the first day of class," Connaughton said. "Students will have a retail opportunity, a cultural opportunity and a recreational opportunity."

The recreational area in the basement of the Union houses 16 bowling lanes, pool tables, video games, a Subway restaur-

ant and Crimpers, a hair salon.

The salon provides a useful service for students, said Jessica Frederick, Crimpers manager.

"We're here to make it easier for students," Frederick said. "They can pop in between classes for a cut. This is also very convenient for students who live far away from campus."

Frederick said starting this semester, the salon will offer shoulder and scalp massages. This service will be offered in the Union Food Court area on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Union also provides events planned by the Union Programming Council. The UPC is made up of a number of student committees that are in charge of bringing student-oriented events to the Union. Almost every UPC program is available for free, Ben Chamberlain, UPC program adviser, said.

"The UPC is a great organization for students to get involved with because we plan a lot of events," Chamberlain said.

One upcoming event is the stand-up comedy of Lewis Black on Sept. 30. Black is a

regular on "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" with his own segment "Back in Black." Tickets for the show go on sale Monday.

The food court is another attraction of the Union. The area contains seven restaurants including Burger King, Taco Bell, Sandwich Central, Noble Roman's Pizza, Market Carvery, Chick-fil-A and Manchu WOK.

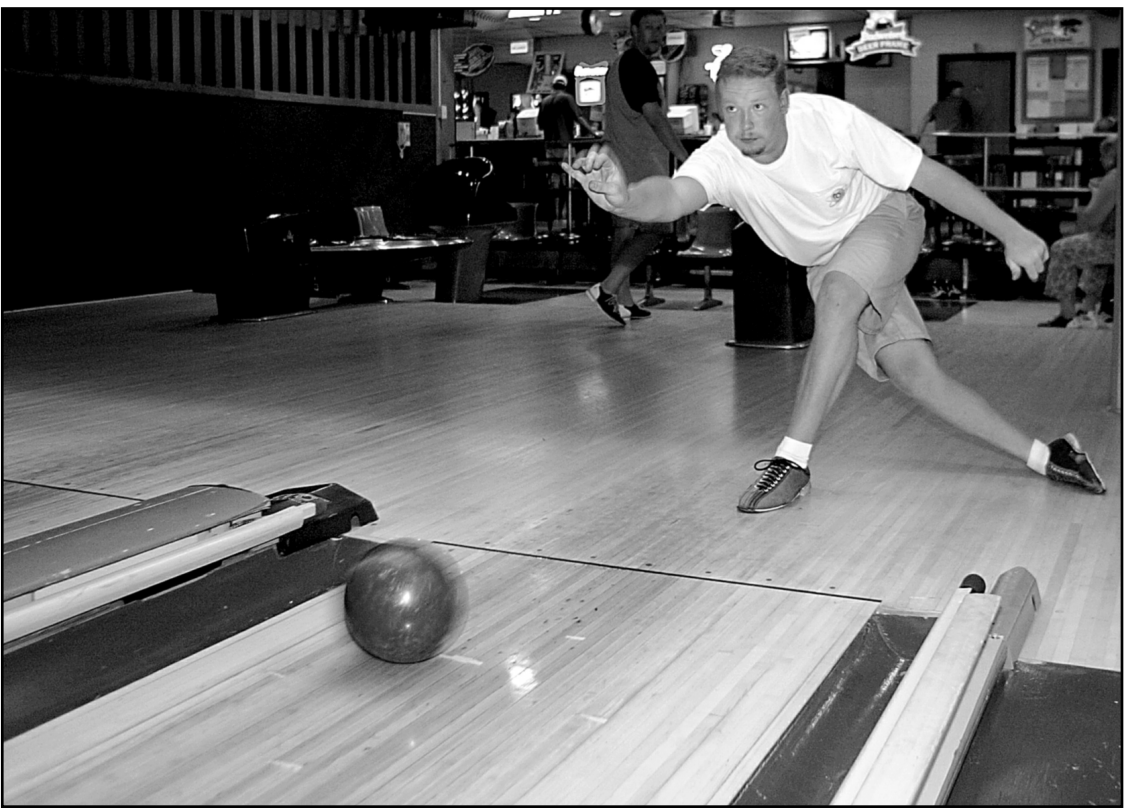
Among these eateries, Connaughton said Sandwich Central is his favorite.

"You can kind of make your own sandwich — it's pretty much the Subway concept," he said.

The Union also contains a number of stores geared to help students. Among these is the Computer Store on the north side of the building. Directly below that is the Cats' Den, which is similar to a convenience store.

The Union Book store, now owned by Varney's Bookstore, is on the first floor of the Union. Students can find apparel and academic materials in this store.

For more information on the Union and its events, visit www.union.ksu.edu.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN
Tyler Rindels, sophomore in computer engineering, throws a ball down the alley at the K-State Student Union bowling alley Thursday afternoon. The Union offers many activities for students to do such as pool, studying and bowling.



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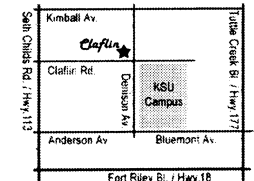
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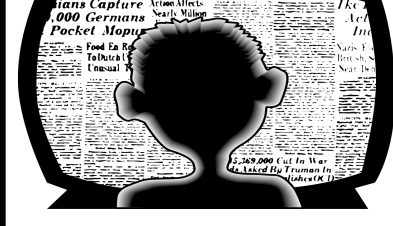
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University officials review student safety issues

Security options help keep students safe on campus

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It could be a strange noise. It could be a person lurking in the shadows. It could be being in a new place.

For whatever reason, there are times when K-State students might not feel safe on campus.

Both K-State Police and

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, agree K-State is a relatively safe campus. However, both say there are a few safety issues students need to consider.

“Young people think they’re invincible,” Lt. David Johnson, head of campus security, said. Johnson said this belief seems to be most common among K-State students when it comes to their safety.

Bosco agreed many students think that since Manhattan is a smaller town they don’t need to be concerned with their safety.

“Many students feel bad things don’t happen to good

people, which is simply not true,” Bosco said.

Another concern is students not reporting crimes such as acquaintance rape, Bosco said.

The crime that is reported most frequently on campus is theft, Johnson said.

“Things stolen from apartments, residence hall rooms and cars continue to be an issue,” Johnson said.

In order to combat theft, Johnson advises students always to lock their cars, apartments and residence hall

See SAFETY Page 14

WIBW | Station retains football broadcast rights

WIBW’s bid, and K-State awarded Mid-America exclusive broadcast rights.

WIBW, which had been broadcasting K-State games since the 1950s, went to court citing a 1969 time-share agreement with university station KKSU-AM 1350 which guaranteed non-exclusive rights.

The 1969 agreement amended a 1929 contract that split the broadcast time on the AM 580 frequency between WIBW and KKSU. In the 1969 agreement, WIBW gave up 15 minutes of its airtime to KKSU in exchange for the broadcast rights.

“This is a very difficult issue for our fans to understand,” Weiser said. “And quite frankly, for a lot of us, it gets somewhat confusing. But at the same time, it’s an important enough

issue for our department that it’s worth fighting for.”

WIBW had been paying \$300,000 each year for the exclusive broadcast rights, but now will be able to broadcast the games for free.

If the university’s appeals succeed, Weiser said Mid-America officials said they would be willing to pay the rest of the original \$1.2 million agreement.

Weiser said the university fully intends to live up to the judge’s orders but will continue to appeal the decision.

“It’s not how we started or where we are at this point but where we finish,” he said.

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PASCO | Forward earns respect

Continued from page 1
quicker style of play in the States allowed the Big 12 All-Stars to run their opponents ragged.
“Competition isn’t as strong over there – the play is a little slower than it is here,” Pasco said. “We were able to play a little quicker than they were, so that made us successful.”
Pasco’s experience as a whole was successful, he said. Getting better has always been a goal of his, Pasco said, whether it’s practicing in Bramlage or playing in Europe.
“I shot the ball pretty well out there. I wanted to improve on my jump shot,” Pasco said. “I was pleased with the things that I am naturally good at – rebounding, running the floor and just playing my game.”
Big 12 All-Stars Coach Dave Bliss said Pasco was a great addition to the team. The Baylor coach said his group of big men contributed strongly to the suc-

cess of the team.
“I thought we battled on the backboard and went back up offensively real well,” Bliss told *BaylorBears.com*. “I think that was particularly true with three of our post men Ivan McFarlin, Travon Bryant and Pervis Pasco.”
“Pervis has been one of the great additions to our team, able to play both of the post spots. He can run the floor as well as anybody in college basketball.”
Pasco said the summer was a chance for him to evaluate what kind of player he wants to be next year.
“I have a great amount of respect for all of these guys,” Pasco said.
“It was great experience for me. These guys were fun to be around, but all of us know that it’s going to be a different story once the Big 12 season rolls around. We’re going to go at each other.”

CROSS COUNTRY Mix of youth, experience healthy

Continued from page 6
still able to score in conferences,” Cole said. “He will do a very good job this season.”
While in high school in Kenya, Kipchumba placed 10th in the Kenya Junior Nationals.
The 2002 men’s squad also will feature plenty of young local talent. Drew Tonniges is a freshman joining the team from Kearney, Neb. In high school, he was the state champion in cross country, as well as the one-mile and the two-mile in track. Joe Moore, a freshman from Clay Center, Kan., also will be on the team.
“Joe is one of the better distance runners in the state,”

Cole said.
He said Keil Regehr, Derek George, and Martin Boos, all seniors, will help the freshmen and sophomores.
“Keil did a great job preparing this season,” Cole said. “He has good leadership and a tremendous work ethic.”
George and Boos were the only Wildcats on this year’s squad to run at the 2001 Regional. George finished 101st, and Boos 127th.
The teams will spend their first two weeks of competitive action in Topeka on Sept. 7 and again on Sept. 14th. The Cats then have three meets before they head to Columbia for the Big 12 Championships.

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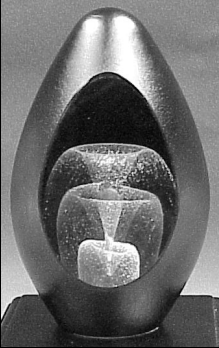


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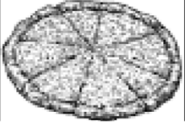


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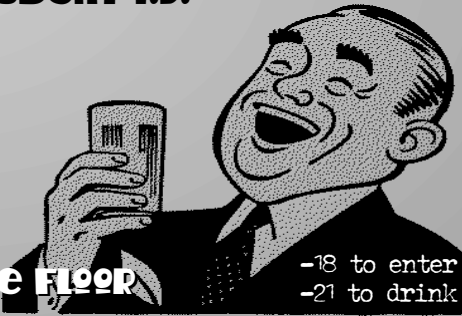
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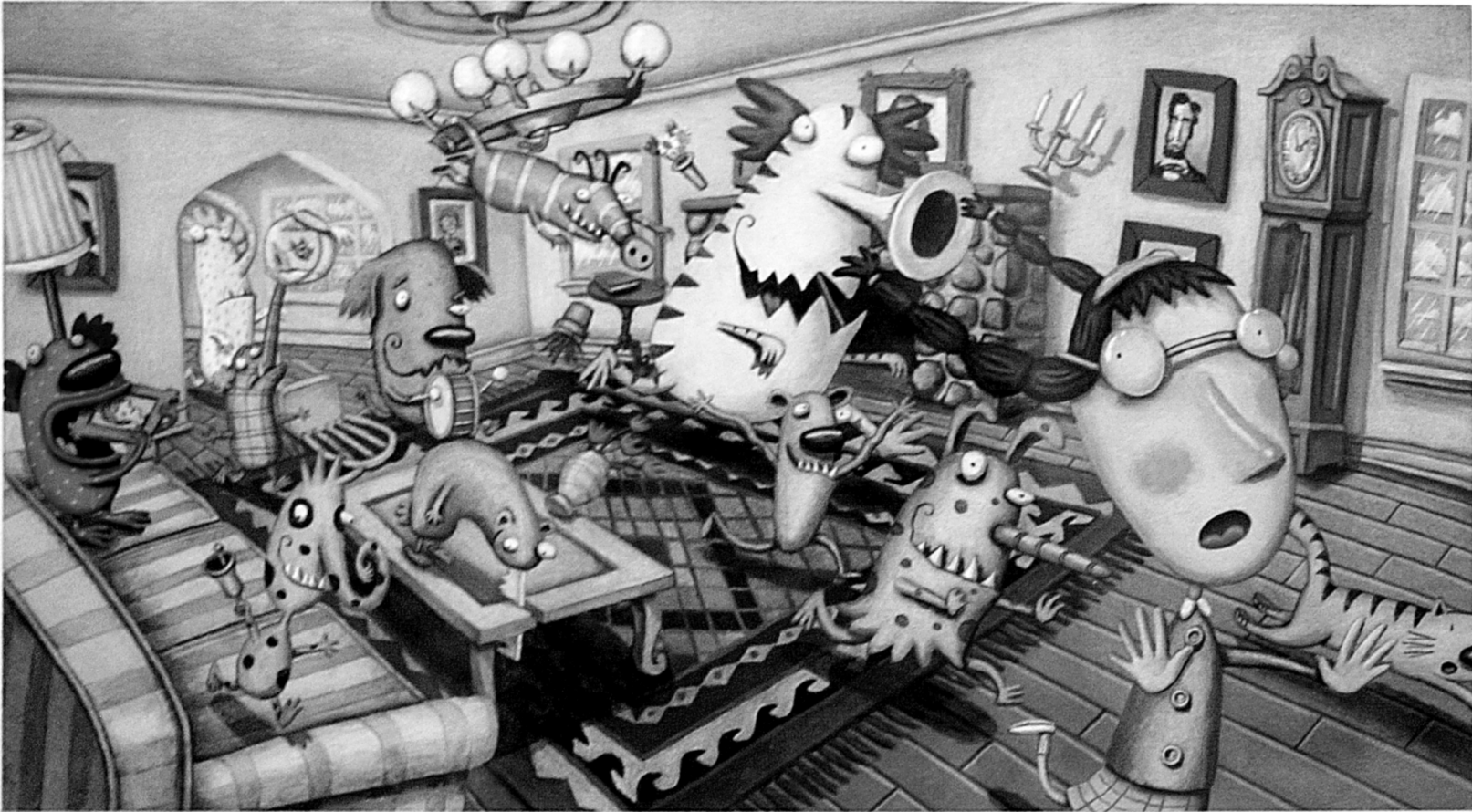
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"We're Off to See the Wizard" by Mike Wimmer is one of the paintings on display in "Beyond Oz: Children's Book Illustrations from the Region."

Photos by Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

EVEN GROUND



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

"Oops, There Goes the Living Room," by Eric Brace is on display in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Supervisors don't mind messes left by children's exhibit

By Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Scattered in a much messier arrangement than she left them, Kathrine Schlageck looked at the books in a case kept with the new exhibit at the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

"At the end of every day I come up to put away these books, and it doesn't matter how neat I make it, they're all over the place by the end of the day," said Schlageck, education and public services supervisor at the Beach art museum.

The books are part of "Beyond Oz: Children's Book Illustrations," an exhibit of work from children's book illustrators, and the mess left behind lets Schlageck know that kids are paying attention.

"Beyond Oz" began July 20 and will run through Dec. 15 at the museum. The exhibit is intended to give credit to children's book illustrators in the Midwest and showcases many artists who have Kansas connections.

"Illustrators don't always get fine art credit," Schlageck said. "We wanted to focus on the regional artists working in this medium."

Saturday's Public Book Day will be a free family event to educate chil-

dren and adults about children's book illustrations, and it is the first in a long line of events tied to the show.

Free face painting and refreshments will be available, and door prizes, including signed posters and books, will be given away. Books will be for sale, and several authors and artists will be on hand to sign them.

Artists scheduled to be at the exhibit Saturday include Brad Sneed, Christine Schneider, Nancy Niles Lusk, Marion Kundiger and Jerri Garretson.

Community members will be able to come meet the artists, and children will have a chance to see the people who create the books they grow up on, Garretson said.

"It's magic for children to meet creative people," Garretson said.

Garretson is one of the many artists in the exhibit with a Manhattan connection.

She is the owner and publisher of Ravenstone Publications, a children's book publishing company in Manhattan that was started five years ago. While the company is still small, three artists who work with the company have work at the exhibit.

The piece she did for the cover of "Kansas Katie," a book she wrote and illustrated, is in the show.

"It's magic for children to meet creative people."

Jerri Garretson
CHILDREN'S BOOK ILLUSTRATOR

Garretson isn't the only artist with a connection to Manhattan. Diane Dollar, Marion Kundiger and Brad Teare, who graduated from Manhattan High School and went on to create a new technique for his books that combines the look of wood etchings and water color, all are connected to the Little Apple.

Schlageck pointed out that children aren't the only ones expected to show interest.

"Anybody in graphic design and illustration, or education majors, art for education majors, or anyone with families can gain something from this," she said. "Or anyone who is a kid at heart."

Schlageck, who is the curator of the exhibit as well as the organizer of Saturday's events, looked to represent the diversity of styles that Kansas artists have to offer.

Several award-winning artists were willing to contribute after Schlageck contacted them.

"All of the artists are excited to

have a show on children's art, and it's a great chance for people to view what they've done," she said. "Plus, they are eager to work with the kids. It's a nice opportunity for everyone."

The exhibition encompasses several different styles of art, from John Steuart Curry's lithography to Bob Staake's computer-generated images to Garretson's watercolor.

Schlageck said it is important to recognize the authors and illustrators not just as artists, but as tools to help teach children to read. While accompanying children through the learning process, she said parents often become fans of children's books. Other times parents use books they already love to help teach their children.

Garretson said she agrees because children enjoy the learning process more when the words are accompanied by colorful pictures to create a connection between art and literacy. Garretson said it is rare to see a museum exhibit of illustrators. While she has seen examples of such shows in cities such as New York and Albuquerque, N.M., the idea is novel to the Kansas area.

"It showcases the wonderful art in children's books," Garretson said. "It's exciting to have something like this here."

Local artist explains thrill of creativity, walking fine line between art and illustration

By Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brad Sneed is one of the illustrators featured in the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art show, "Beyond Oz: Children's Book Illustrations from the Region."

Sneed grew up in Newton, Kan., graduated from the University of Kansas in 1989 and now lives in the Kansas City, Kan., area.

He has been illustrating children's books since 1990, and the illustration for the Letter P, from his book, "Picture a Letter," is on display now at the



Brad Sneed
CHILDREN'S BOOK ILLUSTRATOR

Beach art museum. Sneed will be on hand Saturday to talk to children about his books and sign them. Here is what he had to say about his work.

Q: How did you get involved in illustrating?

A: I went to college with the notion that I wanted to be an illustrator. I've always been an artist, and I've always enjoyed drawing. I majored in illus-

tration at KU, and when I graduated, I went to New York to show my portfolio.

I was at the right place at the right time and met an editor who found my work to fit a character in his book, "Grandpa's Song."

Q: What do you enjoy about illustrating?

A: I like to work at home, and I like being by myself. I go to the studio in my home every morning, and that's where I work.

I enjoy the creative freedom that I have. I get the manuscript, and I go from there. It's a great feeling to add

to a story with illustrations, and it's nice to get the book in the mail months later.

Q: Have you ever been looked down on by other artists?

A: No, I've never been looked down on. I feel the fine line between fine art and illustration has been blurred. The artwork of modern illustrators is outstanding, and the pieces could stand alone, matted and framed. In my own work, I hope they notice the style and the way I treat forms, people and animals — but mainly the composition and the color.

COMING UP

The seven members of the Blakes will take over the patio tonight at Gumby's.

The band will play a free show at 8:30 tonight at Gumby's Pizza in Aggieville during a live remote by KMKF-FM 101.5. Members have been together for more than a year and have been playing in venues throughout Kansas in cities such as Manhattan, Lawrence and Newton.

The band is made up of Laura Mills, vocals; Ben Schardein, rhythm guitar, vocals; Thad Reist, lead guitar; Anthony Senior, bass; Darren Strophe, drums; Kim Kibbe, violin; and Steve Brown, percussion.

Schardein had this to say about the Blakes' sound.

Q: What kind of sound are you trying to achieve with the Blakes?

A: Some people have called us a retro-pop band, but I think it's just plain rock 'n' roll. With seven members in the band, we drop all those influences into the melting pot and what comes out is the Blakes. We've been together about a year and a half, and we've added and lost some members. We want to have material that members can leave or come back to. The Blakes is actually short for the Blake Bridge Unraveling Traveling Road Show, but we thought we should shorten it.

Q: Does the violin really have any effect on your sound?

A: Yeah, sometimes we'll have the violin do a harmony part instead of vocals. It's an important accent in complementing what we're doing. Kim plays where she wants and does a great job for us. It adds a maturity to our sound, and everyone says they like the violin.

Q: What do you want people to notice about your live show?

A: When you have seven people to witness and watch, you're bound to come across some aspect of the presentation you like. We play a lot of upbeat stuff. It's classy music a lot of people find entertaining, and we like to party, too, so the more, the merrier.

We hope people just come by and hang out, grab a slice of pizza and listen to some rock 'n' roll, then go on their ways. There's no cover, so if someone is walking by, we hope they have time to stop by and join us.

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"Austin Powers in Goldmember"
4:30, 7 and 9:20

"Master of Disguise"
4:45

"Pluto Nash"
7:30 and 9:30

"Signs"
4:40, 7 and 9:20

"Spy Kids 2"
5, 7:15 and 9:30

"Bloodwork"
4:30, 7 and 9:20

"Blue Crush"
4:15, 7:10 and 9:45

"Runteldat"
4:35, 7:20 and 9:50

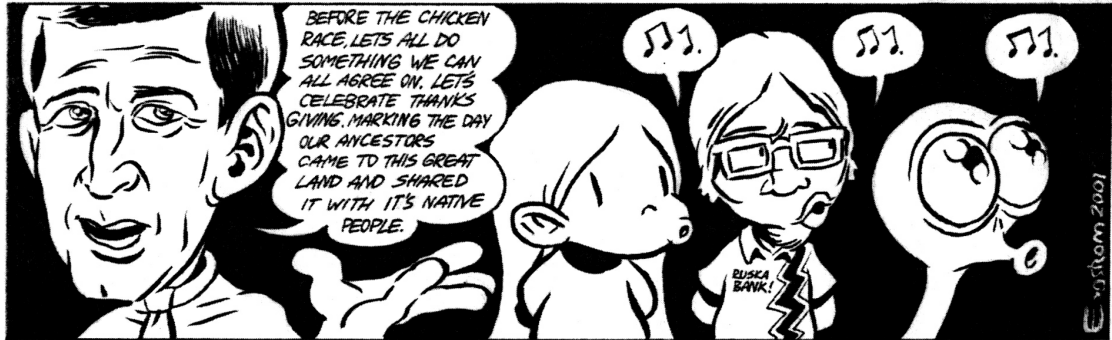
"XXX"
4, 4:15, 7:10, 7:15, 9:40 and 10



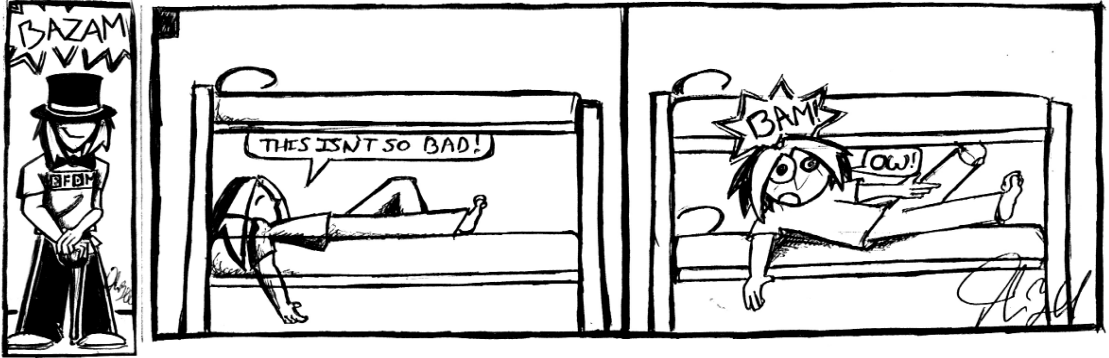
Courtesy art

Xander Cage, played by Vin Diesel, progresses from thrill-seeker extraordinaire to secret agent in "XXX."

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





Intramurals options offered

All students have chance to get involved in sports

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Long hours behind a desk can wear on students, and perhaps for this reason, Recreational Services offers numerous intramural opportunities for those who yearn for the thrill of athletic competition.

“College is much more than class, and you’ll have recreation and social time to fill,” said Steve Martini, associate director of Recreational Services. “Recreation and physical activity are an important side life to college.”

Any K-State student or faculty member is eligible to compete in intramural sports regardless of his or her athletic ability, Martini said.

“There are all types of talent levels — people who are real competitive and those who just want to play,” Martini said. “It’s all a volunteer deal.”

Recreational Services will begin taking entries for fall in-

tramural sports beginning Monday. All entries must be received by Aug. 29 said Amy McCready, public relations intern at Recreational Services.

Many of K-State’s fraternities and sororities have their respective teams as well as many of the residence halls and independent student and faculty teams, according to www.recreational-services.ksu.edu.

Luke Pauls, senior in marketing, has been playing intramural sports since he came to K-State four years ago.

“We had been playing sports since high school,” Pauls said about his team. “We do it just to go have fun and compete a little bit.”

Also, students who are not involved in fraternities or sororities or do not live in the residence halls are encouraged to participate in intramural sports.

“If you want to play, find others who may want to play on a team with you,” Martini said. “You can also check the team/player wanted board in the Peters Rec Complex.”

Besides being a way to get some exercise, Pauls said that intramural sports are a way to meet new people.

“I work, and I have met a lot of

people there,” he said. “You’ll meet a lot of new people — people you wouldn’t know otherwise.”

The intramural system offers a variety of competition with events such as Ultimate Frisbee, Sports Trivia and a HORSE shootout without sacrificing the traditional games such as flag football, soccer and volleyball.

“We do a lot of volleyball and basketball,” Martini said. “There are a lot of competitive students here at K-State.”

Many of the intramural teams on campus play multiple sports, and Recreational Services tries to allow teams to choose their own schedules as much as possible.

“The teams tell us what time is best for them, and we try to schedule to fit,” Martini said.

Listening to students like Pauls speak about the intramural sports program might explain its popularity.

“They have good programs,” he said. “It’s fun to get outside or on the court and have fun with friends.”

Extended schedule online

See www.recreational-services.ksu.edu for a full schedule of Recreational Services and intramural sports events.

SAFETY | Officials review campus safety issues

Continued from 11

rooms. Johnson said many things have been done in order to ensure student safety on campus. He said the addition of the escort program and the information phones have helped make campus more safe.

Another safety program on campus is the non-violence awareness program. This will be the program’s second year on campus.

This program was instituted to teach students about respecting people of different backgrounds and to help send the message that K-State will not stand for any disrespect or abuse, Bosco said.

While the program has had

a special meaning since Sept. 11, it stands for all issues of abuse, Bosco said.

Both Johnson and Bosco strongly advise students to utilize campus security.

“If you feel uncomfortable, don’t hesitate to give us a call. We’re available 24 hours a day,” Johnson said.

Johnson said the escort program, which has been around since 1973, does not receive many calls because most students walk in groups, which he said is a good safety practice.

According to Johnson, other things students can do to be more safe are to keep a lookout for strange occurrences, such as people standing around on campus who

don’t seem occupied by an activity.

Johnson said that if students see something that doesn’t look right, they should call campus police.

Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life, offered some advice for new students.

“Don’t just trust everyone. Get to know people in group settings before you meet with them alone,” Jones said.

Jones also wanted students to know K-State is a safe campus, as long as they are careful.

“Being safe is an individual and community responsibility,” Jones said. “Know who you are out and about with. Look out for yourself as well as others.”

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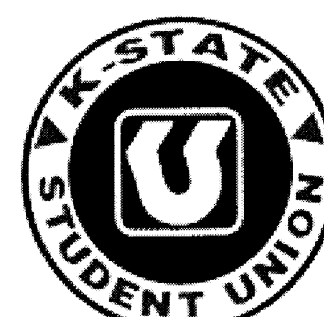
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Long-distance relationships complicated

Communication, expectations keys to stable, healthy relationships

By Lynne Hermansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Expensive phone bills, lonely nights and weekends away from home might be results of long-distance romances.

However, according to experts, these might not be the only problems caused by distance.

Expectations for the relationship can be the key to keeping or losing that person, said Barbara Pearson, psychologist with University Counseling Services.

"It depends on how well the couple is able to work out their problems with each other and their expectations for the relationship," she said.

Pearson said distance can be good for some couples.

"It gives the student time to

focus on studies and school, and it can be a positive experience because of that," she said.

However, Pearson said, with other couples there can be increased amount of anxiety because they do not connect as much.

"It all depends on the nature of the relationship as to whether it will be good or bad — if it is planned and agreed upon, sudden or unexpected or the decision was made by one and not the other," she said.

Pearson said there are many creative ideas to stay connected.

"Frequent contact by e-mail, writing letters or the phone is popular, but also making audiotape letters so the other person can hear your voice offers another way," she said.

"Frequent communication is important."

Tony Jurich, professor of marriage and family therapy, said there are two different types of long-distance relationships.

"There is the new student just from high school who has only had their one and only, or the returning student who

wants to keep their summer romance," he said.

"The latter has been in and out of relationships, so they have a better understanding of things."

Jurich said he also believes it is easier maintaining a long-distance relationship if expectations of the relationship are defined.

"The images of our society have the girlfriend and boyfriend always in the same place, holding hands and kissing et cetera, but you can't do that when the other person is not here," he said.

"The cultural expectations need to be addressed."

Jurich said some students choose to ignore these cultural expectations.

They might feel like there is something is wrong with them, she said.

"The people who think something is wrong with them may feel the need to try and conquer the culture expectations by giving superhuman effort towards the relationship, which can be expensive financially and through time and effort," he said.

Others, Jurich said, might decide to hold off on meeting the cultural expectations while being apart.

"I favor the latter, but no matter what, these are always just temporary solutions," he said.

Jurich said having a reality base is important.

"Most people have a benefit of the doubt," he said.

"No contact with another person keeps the good positive feelings through the smiling, great sex and fun times, but this is not reality."

Members of couples who always see each other, Jurich said, can get mad at each other.

"But in a long-distance relationship, the whole weekend feels orgasmic, but this is not a realistic picture of how a real relationship is," he said.

Jurich said the important thing for long-distance relationships is to move along slowly and gain a certain perspective.

"Long distance isn't good or bad — it's neutral," he said.

"It is just the situation you are in at the time. "

State prepares for 'white unity' rally

By John Hanna
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

TOPEKA — Workers erected fences Thursday across the south Statehouse grounds as part of security measures for a weekend rally planned by a white supremacist group.

The National Socialist Movement, headquartered in Minneapolis, Minn., has scheduled a "white unity" rally for Saturday.

One local group planned a counterdemonstration on the Statehouse grounds, while the NAACP and civic leaders planned one in front of a nearby state office building, off the grounds.

Law enforcement agencies, led by the Kansas Highway Patrol, had the fences put up to separate the group's leaders, members and supporters from counterdemonstrators.

In addition, officers plan to limit access to the fenced-off demonstration areas and

require people entering them to pass through metal detectors.

State officials used similar security measures for the 1994 Klan rally, which saw only two minor incidents and no arrests.

The state plans to close the Capitol until 3 p.m. Saturday, which is when the rally is supposed to end.

In addition, only 30 National Socialist Movement members will be allowed on the south Statehouse steps, where speeches are planned.

Fences and about 30 yards of open ground is supposed to separate the group from supporters on the southwest side of the Statehouse grounds and counterdemonstrators on the southeast side.

Streets around the Statehouse are to be closed.

Law enforcement agencies are prohibiting weapons, chemical irritants, packages, backpacks, coolers, cans, bottles and even signs and flags mounted on poles.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath brick house. A must see before you sign the lease anywhere else. New on rental market. Completely remodeled with everything new. Central air, dishwasher, laundry hookups. West of campus. Close to KSU Stadium. No pets. Open house on Sunday August 25, 2-4pm or call (785)556-6899 for appointment.

120

For Rent-Houses

LANDLORDS WHO CARE. One-bedroom duplex, 400 Fremont #1. Off-street parking. Trash, water, lawn paid for. No pets! One year lease, \$335/ month, \$335 deposit. Recently remodeled. (785)313-0751.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Good location. **\$695.** Call (785)539-2356.

145

Roommate Wanted

TWO FEMALE roommates needed. Nice townhouse with washer/ dryer, \$190/ month. (785)323-0780. Available now.

we kick ads.

CLASSIFIEDS • 532-6555

310

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE Assistant-Even Start Program: Part-time position. \$5.25/ hour. Qualifications prefer some hours in education and/ or experience working with children. Effective communications skills and a second language preferred. Job description available. Applications accepted until August 28, 2002 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHILD CARE Coordinator-Even Start Program: Part-time position. \$8.50 per hour. 60 hours of college credit in early childhood education. Experience working with children. Second language preferred. Ability to work with a variety of individuals from diverse ethnic, cultural, educational and economic backgrounds. Job description available. Applications accepted until August 28, 2002 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT- Part-time jobs with work hours that fit busy class schedules. Safe, friendly and convenient on-campus location. Derby, Kramer, and Van Zile Dining Centers are hiring KSU students for food production, service, and custodial positions. Beginning pay \$5.65 per hour. Raises scheduled. Breakfast, lunch, dinner, and weekend hours available. Will work around your class schedule. You choose the times you want to work. Apply in person between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday- Friday at Derby Dining Center Room 129, Kramer Dining Center hiring office, or Van Zile Food Service office. Hours awarded on a first come, first serve basis. Equal Opportunity Employer/ Affirmative Action.

MAINTENANCE: HOURS 5am - 1pm 5 days per week. Could include weekend hours. Responsible for general cleanliness of restaurant environment, vat filtering, and some production work. Applicant must be a responsible, self-starting individual with excellent eye for detail and a desire to maintain pride in the work completed. Must be willing to participate in regular drug screening program. Benefits include: continuous supply of clean pressed uniforms, 401K plan with matching funds, health insurance, free food, paid vacation, paid sick days, free food while on duty. Pay commiserate with experience beginning at \$7.00/ hour. Apply in person with two letters of reference at McDonald's 815 N. Third Street.

HIGH-TECH INTERIORS, a locally owned construction company, is currently accepting applications for both full and part-time positions in the following areas: metal stud framing, drywall hanging, finishing, acoustical ceiling installation, EIFS/ plaster installation, and general laborers. Apply in person at 5006 Skyway Drive, Manhattan. (785)539-7266. High-Tech Interiors is committed to maintaining a drug free workplace. Equal Opportunity Employers.

WANTED: FULL-TIME employee for purebred cow/calf and swine finishing operation. Top wage, house, utilities and other benefits. Approximately 30 miles northeast of Manhattan. Call 785-396-4328 for more information.

310

Help Wanted

CITY OF MANHATTAN Secretary: Starting Salary: \$10.02 (full-time). The incumbent ensures the public is professionally greeted and directed to the appropriate individual and that all secretarial responsibilities are completed within the time limits and in the manner prescribed. **EXPERIENCE REQUIRED:** Knowledge and skills required through specialized or technical training either obtained in high school courses, business school, or vocational school, requiring courses in typing and modern office and computer technology. Demonstrated skill and ability to compose, transcribe, proofread, correct and produce in final form, letters, memos, manuscripts and minutes, reports, charts, tables, and forms; Excellent working knowledge of standard secretarial practices and business English, spelling, vocabulary, and arithmetic. Must be able to multi-task. Requires someone who works well under pressure in a very busy office environment. Qualities must include professionalism, excellent organizational and interpersonal skills. Proficiency in Microsoft computer software applications including Word, and Excel (the ability to design spreadsheets), with working knowledge of digital presentation software, desktop publishing and databases preferred. Fast accurate typing skills (50-55 words per minute) as well as proofreading skills are a must. **Closing Date:** 08/29/02

MUNICIPAL COURT Court Clerk: Starting Salary: \$9.09 (full-time). **Position Responsibilities:** Contributes to the operation of the Manhattan Municipal Court by recording all court actions for proper docket, receiving monies and serving as the receptionist for the public and clients. **EXPERIENCE REQUIRED:** High school graduate or GED required. Equivalent combination of training and experience which provides the required knowledge, skill, and ability. Must type at least 40 words per minute. Computer and data entry experience preferred. **Closing Date:** 08/29/02

PARKS AND RECREATION Gate Attendant: Starting Salary: \$5.30/ hour (part-time). **Position Requirements:** Collect admission fees, operate cash register, welcome visitors and answer phone. Shift Schedule: Must be able to work a flexible Monday-Friday shift plus some holidays, weekends, and evenings. **Closing Date:** 8/29/02

FALL/ WINTER SEASONAL Starting Salary: Dependent upon experience and qualifications. **Position Listing:** Fall sports umpires, referees, and instructors; arts/ crafts instructors, ice rink employees, and supervisors; preschool instructor and instructor aides, facility supervisors, and scorekeepers. **Special Requirements:** Applicants should be at least 18 years old or older for most positions. Prior seasonal employees are encouraged to reapply. **Closing Date:** Open until filled. To be considered for an available position, you must complete a City of Manhattan application and return it to the attention of Human Resources by 5 p.m. on the closing date. For applications or more information, www.ci.manhattan.ks.us/hr/jobs.asp - call the Job Line at 785-587-2446. email jobs@ci.manhattan.ks.us or visit City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310

Help Wanted

COACHES: USD 378, Riley County accepting applications: assistant basketball coaching positions for middle/ high school. Contact Becky Pultz. (785)485-4000.

COMPLETE OUTDOORS, local landscape company, is hiring for full and part-time positions. (785)776-1930.

COMPUTER INFORMATION Systems Manager for National Association. Includes: Desktop support for 12 staff, LAN network maintenance, database management, programming, security, interactive web services and e-commerce development, portal management. Degree required. Complete information at www.nacada.ksu.edu/positions/Posdesc.html. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EARN \$500 to \$1,500/ month for sports trading research research@tradesports.com

HOG FARM 25 miles northeast of KSU. Need part-time help grinding feed. Good machinery background necessary, hog background helpful. May help some with fall harvest also. Call (785)457-2873, leave message.

KFC IS seeking to hire/ train Front Counter Workers, Cooks, Shift Supervisors and Managers, who should apply in person at 901 N. 3rd or call toll-free (1888)323-4954, extension 13.

LOOKING FOR some extra income? Faith Evangelical Free Church (Tuttle Creek and Barnes Road) is looking for childcare givers on Wednesday and Sunday mornings. Applicants need to be fun-loving and energetic. Ages of the children range from birth- preschool age. Contact the church office at (785)776-2086 for more information.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS-HALL MONITORS needed for the 2002-2003 school term. \$5.15 per hour one and one-half to two hours per day. 11:00am-1:00pm. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MALE EXOTIC Dancers wanted at Junction City's only Alternative Dance Club., Xcalibur Club, 384 Grant Avenue. Must be open minded. Call (785)761-6695.

NOW HIRING- waitresses, doormen, and cooks. Apply between 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. (785)776-8770. Longhorns 1115 Moro. Manhattan, KS 66502.

PART-TIME ACCOUNTING clerk with USD 383 Business Office. \$6.50 per hour. 20-25 hours per week. High school graduate or equivalent, proficiency in typing, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, good math skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until August 28, 2002 or until position is filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: USD 378, Riley County is accepting applications for substitute/ emergency substitute teachers. Contact Becky Pultz at (785)485-4000.

WANTED: CARING, reliable, part-time caregiver for preschoolers in Christian home near Wamego. Call (785)456-7899.

310

Help Wanted

WANTED: FULL-TIME employee for purchased cow/calf and swine finishing operation. Top wage, house, utilities and other benefits. Approximately 30 miles northeast of Manhattan. Call 785-396-4328 for more information.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

340

Fundraisers/ Scholarships

HIGH PROFIT FUNDRAISING FRATS SORS CLUBS GROUPS \$500-\$1000 IN 3 HOURS CALL FOR DETAILS 1-800-246-5128

400

open market

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH AND Loveseat. Dark green and gray with matching rug. (785)539-0810.

LOVESEAT- DARK blue, like new. (785)539-7710

USED FURNITURE for sale. Sofa with slip cover. Recliner and two swivel rockers in good condition. (785)537-4613.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

ATTENTION RENTERS-stock your place at big **rummage sale!** First Baptist Church- 2121 Blue Hills Road. Access from south of Manhattan Ave. Furniture, bikes, antiques, household, plants, folding chairs, bake sale, clothes, and toys. Saturday only; 8-2. Bargains after 12. Proceeds go to Baptist Campus Center.

500

transportation

510

Automobiles

NISSAN SENTRA four-door wagon. 1984, automatic, air-conditioning, 61,130 miles, one owner, regular maintenance, blue/ gray. \$950. After 5 p.m. (785)539-2560.

600

travel/ trips

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

ClassifiedRATES

1 DAY
20 words or less \$7.50
each word over 20 20¢ per word
2 DAYS
20 words or less \$8.80
each word over 20 25¢ per word
3 DAYS
20 words or less \$10.35
each word over 20 30¢ per word
4 DAYS
20 words or less \$11.45
each word over 20 35¢ per word
5 DAYS
20 words or less \$12.50
each word over 20 40¢ per word (consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union).

Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

000

bulletin board

020

Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

060

Greek Affairs

START YOUR own fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new Chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging Brotherhood, e-mail: zbt@zbtnational.org or call (800)431-9674.

100

housing/ real estate

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1215 Thurston, bills paid, \$425, (785)539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM, 431 Leavenworth, bills paid, \$430. (785)539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM, 901 Moro, bills paid. \$450. (785)539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth, \$750, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

120

For Rent-Houses

ABSOLUTELY THE best deal you'll find. Four-bedroom houses, central air, washers/ dryers, dishwasher. Good locations, reasonable. (785)539-9345, (785)776-3974.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

"Stay In Class At The Commons" Now Leasing for **2002-2003!**

- Fully Furnished
- 2 & 4 Bedroom
- Alarm System
- Swimming Pool
- Washer/Dryer
- Computer Lab
- Fitness Center
- Permit Parking
- Tennis/Volleyball Courts
- Individual Leases

Office Hours: M-F 9-6, Sat. 10-4

539-0500

UNIVERSITY COMMONS

APARTMENTS

2215 COLLEGE AVE

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM in basement in private home, very clean, no smoking, no pets, refrigerator available, kitchen privileges. Paid utilities, \$200/ month. (785)776-6602.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1215 Thurston, bills paid, \$425, (785)539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM, 431 Leavenworth, bills paid, \$430. (785)539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM, 901 Moro, bills paid. \$450. (785)539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth, \$750, bills paid. (785)539-8401.

120

For Rent-Houses

ABSOLUTELY THE best deal you'll find. Four-bedroom houses, central air, washers/ dryers, dishwasher. Good locations, reasonable. (785)539-9345, (785)776-3974.

120

For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, NEAR campus, central air, washer/ dryer hookups, carport, appliances, fenced backyard, no smoking/ pets. \$800. 1528 Hartford. (785)759-3520.

ONE AND two-bedroom. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

130

For Rent-Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT NOW LEASING-Brand new 2003 manufactured homes- 16 feet wide two and three-bedroom homes- 28 feet wide sectional homes- all homes equipped with all appliances. These beautiful homes are arriving daily- reserve your home today before they're all gone. Call (785)539-5841 or drop in at 3050 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1994 **SKYLINE.** Two-bedroom, \$11,500, includes all appliances. (785)776-6570.

145

Roommate Wanted

AG STUDENTS seek roommate for nice three-bedroom house plus garage in Ogden, \$250 plus one-third utilities. (620)727-0577, (620)727-5123.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Third person needed to share a four-bedroom house. Three way split of rent and utilities. Available immediately. Please call (785)770-8741.

WANTED MALE roommate(s) to share three-bedroom house two blocks from campus. \$250/ each plus utilities 785-868-2382.

200

service directory

230

Lawn Care

MY LAWN needs care. Please call (785)539-4112.

255

Other Services

DO YOU have bad credit? Would you like financial help? Debt consolidation, personal extra, extra. We can help. 1-888-523-0491.

300

employment/ opportunities

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/ she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability



DIAL-IN SERVICE AT K-STATE



What do I need?

- Modem.
The recommended speed is 28.8 kbps or faster (kilobits per second). Slower speeds (such as 9600 bps) will work, but are only acceptable for text.
- Communications software package.
K-Staters can get a copy of the Cat Pack at Telecom or iTAC.
- User ID on the central Unix system.
Call 532-7722 for details or go to 313 Hale Library.

How do I sign up?

You can get the sign-up form from Telecommunications in three ways:

Contact the office in 109 East Stadium, at (785) 532-7300.

Mail or fax the completed form to the office at 532-7114.

Go to Telecommunications’ dial-in web page <http://www.telecom.ksu.edu/dialin>. Click on the “Sign Up” item to see the terms. Select the button labeled “Yes, I accept the terms.” Fill in the blanks on the displayed form and send it electronically.



Costs and billing.

Dial-in rates are:
\$5 per month—50 hours connection time (50 cents for each hour thereafter)

\$10 per month—premium service, but only one computer can be connected at a time.

Bills are mailed the first week of each month. You’re charged for your dial-in use from the first through the end of the previous month. You can mail in a check or money order, charge it to MasterCard, Visa, or Discover, or visit the office and charge your Commerce Wildcat checking account. A drop box is also available outside East Stadium. DISCLOSURE: Account will be terminated if payment is not received.

Getting started.

Your computer should be ready for dial-in once you’ve completed these steps.

1. Get a user ID on K-State’s central Unix system.
2. Sign up for dial-in service.
3. Get a copy of the Cat Pack.
4. Install the Cat Pack on your computer, following the guides for Windows or Macintosh installation. Copies are available at the Telecommunications office, 109 East Stadium, or from iTAC, 313 Hale Library.

Wildcat Cable Television

The Kansas State University Wildcat Cable Television System is here to provide you with the very best in entertainment television programming, as well as to provide academic and other video programming services not available anywhere else.

The system will feature seven channels of Kansas State University programming . . . including class reviews, special interest programming, Landon Lecture broadcasts and a campus bulletin board channel.

You can receive up to 89 channels of television programming on the Wildcat Cable Television System. The service is available to persons living in the residence halls and Smurthwaite Scholarship House.

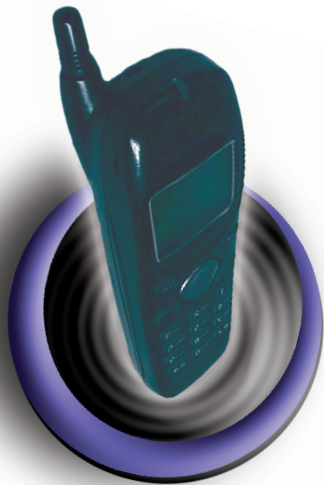
RATES
Prices exclude sales tax and franchise fees
Basic Service.....\$15 per month
Power Cat Service (includes HBO).....\$30 per month
Call KSU Telecommunications at 532-7300 for other package prices.

INSTALLATION
Do it yourself (Cable cord at hall front desk).....Free
Telecom to install.....\$15

CALLER ID

**Available
in Residence Halls
for \$5 a month**

Obtain a personal account to have the ability to dial long distance calls. You will ONLY pay for phone calls made with your long distance authorization code. There are no service fees or any extra access charges. We offer a FLAT RATE OF 8 CENTS PER MINUTE 24 hours a day EVERYDAY anywhere in the United States.





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Saturday, August 24, 2002

Experts offer tips for living together

Communication skills, assertive demeanor key to relating well with new roommates

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Adjusting to college life might be difficult, but the transition can be worse when roommates do not get along.

Barbara Pearson, psychologist for University Counseling Services, said communication is the key element in preventing and solving disputes with roommates.

Counseling Services is offering a roommate workshop. Visit the Web site at www.ksu.edu/lcs.

“It’s important to know how to be assertive to address one’s needs.”

Open communication will benefit students in living situations, as well as carry over to other aspects of life, such as at work, Pearson said.

Jessica Middendorf, Moore Hall resident assistant, agreed that keeping communication open is vital to good relationships with roommates.

“Your roommate might not know something bothers you if you don’t tell them,” Middendorf, junior in elementary education, said.

Middendorf said it also is important to get to know your roommate.

“Most of the problems I’ve seen have involved one roommate not respecting the other,” she said.

Middendorf mentioned having guests over or staying up

See ROOMMATES Page 12

KSU offers variety of religious options for students

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College can be a chance for students to start over, and for freshmen, this can mean making new friends or developing a new look.

But for others, developing a faith is the answer.

There are several different faiths represented on K-State’s campus.

“Never give up questions. Don’t accept someone else’s canned answers. God is too big and too merciful to be put in a box by humans.”

The Rev. David Jones
CHRISTIAN EXPLORERS
LEADER

Jewish organization on campus. The Rev. David Jones, who helps lead Ecumenical Campus Ministry Christian Explorers, said the organization welcomes new members and encourages students who want to learn more about the Christian faith

See OPTIONS Page 7

3 pounds of cocaine seized

Search warrant leads to seizure of narcotics, \$37,000, 2 vehicles

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Thursday-evening drug bust at a Manhattan couple’s residence could affect the availability of cocaine in the Manhattan area, a police spokesman said.

Capt. Gary Grubbs said three pounds of cocaine with an approximate street value of \$75,000 were seized while Riley County Police served a search warrant at

1905 Dogwood Lane. The warrant spawned from an investigation of the distribution of cocaine and marijuana in Riley and Pottawatomie counties.

The narcotics unit of the Pottawatomie County Sheriffs Department aided the Riley County Police Department in the investigation.

“Generally when someone has that many drugs, it’s a good indicator they were a major dealer,” Grubbs said.

James and Ola Campbell were arrested Thursday night for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia; sale of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated substance; unlawful possession and no drug tax stamp.

James Campbell is facing charges of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, posses-

sion of cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of marijuana and no Kansas drug tax stamp — all felonies. He also is facing possession of drug paraphernalia, felony and misdemeanor.

Ola Campbell is facing charges of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, a felony; possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor; possession of drug paraphernalia, a felony and misdemeanor; and no Kansas drug tax stamp, a felony.

Both were released on \$100,000 bonds, Grubbs said.

Two vehicles, one motorcycle and about \$37,000 cash also were seized. Grubbs said the vehicles were taken as asset forfeiture seizures, which means police can seize property if they were purchased with proceeds directly tied to drug sales.

GETTING SETTLED



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Matt Frost, senior in secondary education, and Ben York, senior in golf course management, move a futon frame up to the seventh floor of Ford Hall on Friday afternoon. The guys were helping Frost’s sister-in-law move in.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Lisa Zecha, sophomore in psychology, and Chelsea Schulz, sophomore in architectural engineering, debate how their residence hall room in Goodnow should be arranged while Lyle Schulz watches. Students were able to move into the halls Friday.

New students get 1st taste of life at K-State, move in to residence halls, make new friends

By Scot Gammill
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It happens every year, and every year it creates excitement.

Residence hall move-in days included Thursday, and it was an event incoming students had been looking forward to for a long time.

“I’m really excited and nervous at the same time,” Tim Zande, freshman in mass communications, said. “I think living here will be fun, but right now I just want to get settled in.”

When the students first arrived at the residence halls, they were asked to check their rooms and make sure there is nothing wrong with them.

“While the students check out their rooms, we have someone helping them out, and then they help unload their things,” Moore Hall resident assistant Rebecca Thrasher said. “There is also a little paper work to be done, but after that, they can start moving everything in.”

Students said the first thing on their minds when moving in is organizing their furniture.

“It is kind of difficult moving all your things in and getting it all in a certain spot,” Katie Nigro, freshman in pre-professional elementary education, said.

Zande said it becomes more difficult when two people are trying to move into the same room.

“Getting everything all together and hauled in has been the hard part,” Zande said. “Especially when you have another roommate moving in their things, too. It will all work out, though.”

“Once everything is organized, I’m sure I will figure out what I forgot.”

Tim Zande
FRESHMAN IN MASS COMMUNICATIONS

There are many items students bring to make life easier during their time at the residence halls.

“I brought my computer, television, curtains,” Nigro said. “I think we pretty much remembered everything.”

However, some students arrive at the residence hall and realize the little things they forgot.

“Just when you think you have everything, you realize you may have forgotten something,” said Nigro’s roommate Megan Fornal, freshman in interior design. “I think we remembered everything except food. We still need to get some food for our room.”

Zande said he didn’t think of anything he forgot but will probably discover a missing item later on.

“I’m worried that I forgot something or need something still,” Zande said. “Once everything is organized, I’m sure I will figure out what I forgot.”

Students said the residence halls are a good experience because it gives them a lot of opportunities people living off campus don’t get.

“It’s great when you live here when you’re a freshman because you get to live on your own and meet new people,” Fornal said. “It’s easier than worrying about moving in and buying things for an

See MOVE Page 12

INSIDE

Country skies, summer showers highlight exhibit open on Poyntz at Strecker-Nelson

The Edge, Page 9



NEWSWORTHY

A sobriety checkpoint will be located at the 1000 block of North Manhattan Avenue on Saturday night and early Sunday morning. The Riley County Police Department and the Kansas Highway Patrol will be checking drivers for signs of intoxication.

• • •

The Pakistani government dismissed U.S. criticism of President Gen. Pervez Musharraf for expanding his powers, saying Friday that State Department critics were unaware of the facts. Foreign Ministry spokesman Aziz Ahmed Khan said Musharraf acted with full legal authority when he implemented constitutional changes, which critics have denounced as undemocratic and that U.S. critics were “not fully aware of the facts.” **PAGE 3**

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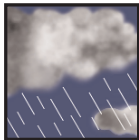
The Palestinians have rejected a U.S. proposal to have their parliament choose a prime minister who could balance the power of Yasser Arafat. Washington, D.C., has been seeking to sideline Arafat — who it accuses of stoking violence that has torpedoed the Mideast peace process — while calling for elections as part of efforts to persuade the Palestinian Authority to undertake sweeping reforms. **PAGE 11**

• • •

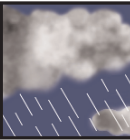
Federal agents arrested 81 people who used phony identification to get jobs with high-level security clearances at Southern California airports, officials said Friday. The raid uncovered immigration violations and document fraud but no connections to terrorist groups, authorities said. The action was part of a national sweep started last fall known as “Operation Tarmac.” **PAGE 11**

Weather

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Sunday 88 | 66



• • •

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

CROSSWORD *By Eugene Sheffer*

ACROSS

1 Title holder

6 Back

9 Work with bricks

12 On top of the world?

13 Depressed

14 "All About —"

15 Saw

16 Sedimentary deposits

18 Seafood soup

20 Within reach

21 "Caught ya!"

23 Baltimore newspaper

24 Ohio senator

25 Match component

27 Expiate

29 African herd

31 Capital of Zambia

35 Steer

37 Thin

38 Winning

41 Plagiarize

DOWN

1 IRS

2 Employee

3 Scuttie

3 Heart of Dixie

4 Yuletide trio

5 Fourth estate

6 Show off

7 Portrayal

8 Pussycat's partner

9 Where to wait for the

10 Robert E. Lee

10 It's for the birds

11 Long

17 If not

19 Resembling

21 Census statistic

22 Linden or Holbrook

24 Eland's cousin

26 Become meshed

28 Toast toppings

30 Flop

32 Forage

33 crop

33 Tease

34 Doctors' org.

36 Bleak

38 Anticipate

39 Divide in two

40 "Mary Tyler Moore Show" cast member

42 East Indian

45 Formally precise

46 Mah-jongg piece

48 Ovine remark

50 Accomplished

51 Pulver's rank (Abbr.)

43 Consumer watchdog

44 Couturiere

45 Spanish money

47 It's as easy as "a, b, c"

49 Senorita's wiggle?

52 "— Got a Secret"

53 Melody

54 Spritlike

55 Either T in AT&T

56 "Little Women" woman

57 Detective's jumping-off points

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 8-23

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For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-226-5851 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

STUMPED?

8-23

CRYPTOQUIP

AJI DZRLJ QGHLV QJRPYKJD

XUU KRLJ XQ IHAJFRVHAC

NYFRAXHUD: "ZGRAJP XQ

PNJ CKRZJD."

Yesterday's Cryptquip: TAKE CARE NOT TO FALL THROUGH ANY SCREEN DOORS. YOU'D RISK STRAINING YOURSELF.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: U equals D

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475

The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Friday's Collegian. The frequency for KKSU-AM is 580. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

Virginia church to stomp devil, alleviate congregation's debt

Chuck Shepherd
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE



Bishop C. Vernie Russell's Mount Carmel Missionary Baptist Church (Norfolk, Va.) has raised \$340,000 from his congregation in 14 months for the specific purpose of helping randomly chosen members (59 so far) to get out of debt by having their credit-card bills paid off by the church, according to a June Street Journal report.

At the special, monthly "debt liquidation revival," congregants dance and chant, "stomping" the devil, who is believed to be the cause of the credit-card debt in the first place. Lucky winners must cut up their cards and attend counseling, and Russell believes "cured" borrowers are much better tithers.

■ A group of Christian protesters disrupted a pagans' spring equinox ceremony in Lancaster, Calif., in March by blasting their car stereos to drown out the songs and chants of 300 witches and warlocks. What apparently really set off the Christians was the pagans' merry attempt at "animal sacrifice," which they accomplish by fondling a candy bunny. When a pagan leader yelled "Sacrifice the chocolate rabbit," the Christians leaped from their cars and advanced on them, but violence was averted.

Great ideas — priceless

■ In July, a Texas district judge ruled that any professional thoughts that software engineer Evan Brown had in his head during his 10 years with DSC Communications (now Alcatel USA Inc.) belonged to the company even though they may never have been expressed in any tangible form. (News of the Weird reported DSC's filing of this lawsuit in 1997.) Brown had signed a contract agreeing that DSC owned any "invention" or anything "conceived" on the job but said he actually began thinking about his high-level source code solution 12 years before he started work at DSC.

Motiveless crimes

■ Nathan A. Williams, 18, admitting that he robbed a convenience store in White River Junction, Vt., in July, told the judge, "I still don't know quite to this day why I did it." And Gerald Fitzgerald, 73, pleading guilty to a series of petty crimes in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, in July: "I don't know why (I did it)." And Ms. Rie Fujii, 24, pleading guilty in Calgary, Alberta, in June to abandoning her children while she partied: "I don't know why." And Darlene Eva Gallant, 41, sentenced to two years in prison in Summerside, Prince Edward Island, in May for maliciously injecting her grandson with insulin: "I hurt someone more precious than my life, and I don't even know why." And pharmacist Robert Courtney, pleading guilty in Kansas City, Mo., in February to diluting customers' cancer drugs: "I keep asking myself, 'Why?'"

Unclear on the concept

■ Greeting the arrival of singer R. Kelly ("I Believe I Can Fly") at the courthouse in Chicago on Aug. 7 for a hearing on the 21 counts of child pornography he has been charged with were 40 children, yelling support and wearing T-shirts reading "Not Guilty," "Case Dismissed," and "Kill his name/Kill the fame/That's the game," among other messages. Said organizer Janet

Edmond, "(People) need to stop looking at all the negative stuff and start looking at the good things R. Kelly is doing. (K)ids need something to reach for. They have no role models."

It's hard being an activist

■ Aztar Corp. casinos in Evansville, Ind., Atlantic City, N.J., and Las Vegas have recently featured tic-tac-toe games in which gamblers compete with chickens that punch in X's and O's with their beaks, and in June, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals made a formal protest, both of the oppressive conditions under which the chickens labor and the "disrespect" of the chickens that the game represents. Also in June, traveling Alaskan circus artist Emily Harris had her expensive bicycle mistakenly sold while she visited a second-hand shop in London, and the resulting news stories called attention to her particular circus art, which is that she hypnotizes chickens and makes them play a piano.

Least justifiable homicides

■ Taketomi Miura, 30, was arrested and charged with killing a newspaper carrier, allegedly because Miura thought that a murder conviction would help obscure the shameful fact that he had been embezzling from his employer. Shane Sloan, 29, was convicted of killing his mother, supposedly because he was angry at her for interrupting his suicide attempt (and Sloan indeed killed himself in his cell 10 days later).

Our civilization in decline

■ Angel Martinez, 36, was only recently released after serving 17 years in prison for a murder he did not commit, 13 of those years after another man had confessed; Martinez's lawyer had never told him about the confession. A 22-year-old church pastor and his brother were arrested for administering an hour-long beating with a rod to an 11-year-old boy (resulting in kidney failure) because he allegedly cheated in Bible study class. Colombian rebels wounded eight humans and destroyed 20 homes with a bomb strapped onto a horse.

Cultural diversity

■ The traditional, manure-based "Many Weed Tea," taken by generations of rural black families in Alabama as a cold and flu remedy, is fading away despite continued testimonials to its effectiveness, according to a June Birmingham News story. Its recipe calls for forming a tea bag of cloth and filling it with two open lemons, stalks of the lavender plant, honey and several dried cow patties, preferably containing visible, undigested leaves and twigs. The brew is supposedly safe for humans provided that it is boiled long enough before steeping.

■ The several African nations' soccer teams that rely on witchcraft to give them an edge were confounded at this year's World Cup when Senegal almost made it to the semifinals after supposedly rejecting that strategy and competing solely on ability. Teams from Ivory Coast and Mali have been in the news this year for their relentless black-magic beliefs (e.g., animal parts buried on the soccer field at midnight; hexing spells by witch doctors on a team's sideline). In February, a Cameroon assistant coach was dragged off the field by Mali military personnel after he was suspected of wielding a lucky charm.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Thursday, Aug. 22

■ At 9:10 a.m., Lisa Austin, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$100.

■ At 2:15 p.m., Dannie Chatman, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$25,000.

■ At 2:25 p.m., Diana Upchurch Larose, 719 Allison, Apt. 11, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

■ At 3:30 p.m., Kelly Luthi, Ogden, was arrested for burglary. Bond was set at \$1,000.

■ At 5:15 p.m., Rishen Robinson, Ogden, was arrested for possession of a controlled substance, unlawful sale of substances, no drug tax stamp and possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$3,000.

■ At 6:13 p.m., Ola Campbell, 1905 Dogwood Drive, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia; sale of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated substances; unlawful possession of substances and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$100,000.

■ At 8 p.m., James Campbell Sr., 1905 Dogwood Drive, was arrested for possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia; sale of opiates, opium, narcotic drugs or designated substances; unlawful possession of substances and no drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$100,000.

■ At 9:15 p.m., Cody Russell, 1970 Lincoln, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Friday, Aug. 23

■ At 3 a.m., Timothy Adams, 2120 Westchester, Apt. 8, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

■ At 3 a.m., Felipe Viera, 4440 Tuttle Creek, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Hale Library** orientation tours will be given at 11 a.m. today and 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday. Meet at Hale Library reception.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Khadijah Nelson at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Ackert 324.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James McGill at 3:30 p.m. Monday in King 209.

■ **The Recreational Services office** will be taking entries for intramural sports from Monday through Thursday.

Up next

In Monday's Collegian

News | Semester Preview
A weeklong series outlining the five most important issues affecting K-State begins with an in-depth look at tuition changes.

Opinion | Fall Weather Welcome
Lorena Barboza falls in love with a new season.

Sports | Mouthpiece of the Cats
Check out a profile of Wyatt Thompson — the new "Voice of the Wildcats."

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Students adapt to surviving on more than good looks

By Lindsey Tipling
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As students leave home and the counsel of their parents, they learn to manage their time and money on their own. “The biggest thing to remember is that you have to make decisions you’ve never had to make before, and they are big decisions,” said Tony Jurich, professor of human development and family studies.

Study advice

The No. 1 reason students fail out of K-State is lack of study time.

Students need to be aware of the little day-to-day responsibilities.

Students no longer can use their parents as a crutch.

Professors are going to treat students like adults because that is what they are.

“The decisions are now in your corner, and you have to pay the dues,” he said.

“I had a student come to me a few years ago, and he had spent all the money he had allotted for the semester in one month,” Jurich said.

“He hadn’t expected that he would need money for gas because his dad has always filled up his tank.”

Steve Johannes, vice president of lending at the K-State Credit Union, agreed with this mentality of treating students as adults.



“One of the things that really concerns me is predatory lending,” Johannes said. “Credit card companies target those students who should not get credit cards.”

Banking advice

Most students simply do not

need credit cards.

Students should be aware that 1.8 million people filed for bankruptcy last year – 85 percent because of credit card debt.

Students need to be smart about their banking decisions.

“If you are opening a

checking account, ask around first,” he said.

“Find out about fees, make sure the checking is free and then make sure other transactions are free as well.”

Students also need to be smart about health-care decisions, said Carol Kennedy,



ABOVE: Peace Ametame, (above) freshman in open-option, folds her laundry at the Sud’s Y’R Duds Laundromat. Students without laundry facilities in their residences often take their dirty clothes to Laundromats.

LEFT: Late Thursday night, Courtney Allen, sophomore from Highland Community College, shares a laugh with her boyfriend Ryan Dechant, 2001 K-State graduate in Suds Y’R Duds Laundromat.

director of health education and promotion at Lafene Health Center.

Student prescriptions can be transferred from other towns to Lafene.

Dietary needs also should not be neglected, Kennedy said.

“We are here to serve the students and to do it professionally.”

“Students should just remember to be safe and responsible in their decision-making,” she said. “And don’t forget to call your mom and dad once in awhile.”

Pakistan rejects State Department criticism

By ROBERT H. REID
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The Pakistani government dismissed U.S. criticism of President Gen. Pervez Musharraf for expanding his powers, saying Friday that State Department critics were unaware of the facts.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Aziz Ahmed Khan said Musharraf acted with full legal authority when he implemented constitutional changes which critics have denounced as undemocratic and that U.S. critics were “not fully aware of the facts.”

Khan was responding to comments made Thursday in Washington by State Department spokesman Philip T. Reeker, who said the United States was concerned that Musharraf’s “recent decisions” could make it more difficult “to build strong democratic institutions in Pakistan.”

Reeker was referring to the

29 constitutional amendments announced Wednesday which among other things granted the president the authority to dismiss parliament and appoint top posts in the military. The amendments also established a military-civilian council, with Musharraf as chairman, to oversee the performance of the prime minister and parliament.

Those amendments have enraged the country’s opposition parties, which accused Musharraf of trying to perpetuate military rule under the guise of democracy.

Musharraf, the military chief of staff, seized power in October 1999 in a bloodless coup that toppled Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif.

Pakistani critics claim the measures have polarized political life and will complicate relations between the president and the future parliament.

“It is of vital importance that full, democratic civilian rule be restored in Pakistan,” Reeker, the State Department

spokesman, said.

He added that Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage, who is on an Asian tour, will arrive in Islamabad on Saturday for talks with Musharraf on the constitutional changes and other issues.

Soon after Reeker spoke, however, President Bush said Musharraf was “still tight with us in the war against terror” and “I appreciate his strong support.”

Bush, speaking to reporters while visiting Squires Mountain in Oregon, promised to be in touch with Musharraf “in more ways than one” about his decision to expand his authority.

Throughout the day Friday, Pakistan’s government-run television network broadcast Bush’s comments describing Musharraf as a key U.S. ally, without referring to critical remarks from the State Department.

Khan, the Pakistani spokesman, said Musharraf acted under authority granted by the Supreme Court when it ruled that his 1999 coup was legal.

Khan added that the amendments were “necessary to strengthen democratic institutions” before the October balloting.

The United States, meanwhile, signed an agreement with Pakistan on Friday to reschedule \$3 billion of the country’s debt — part of a package of pledges which Washington made after Musharraf threw his support last year to the war against terrorism.

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TO THE POINT

Three ground rules to sharing floor space with non-relatives help ease transition

You're finally finished.

After lugging five suitcases, six large boxes and a sack of food up five flights of stairs, and spending four hours unpacking and sorting everything, you can now relax.

You've just moved in and are ready to begin the semester.

There's just one problem: you have to share your newly acquired living space with someone else.

But it doesn't have to be a problem.

A roommate or two can be a blessed thing.

From sharing chores to having a shoulder to cry on, a roommate can help you survive the year, especially if you are new to the college scene.

There are, however, three essential ground rules to abide by.

First, don't alienate your roommate by insisting on having everything your way. People don't appreciate being bossed around.

Second, cooperate. Take turns vacuuming or taking out the trash. Always meet in the middle when making decisions that will affect both or all of you.

And third, go out together and really get to know each other. Be open and honest about who you really are and what really gets on your nerves.

You never know. You might acquire a lifelong friend in the process.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.



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TAKE IT OUTSIDE
Rediscover Manhattan's beautiful scenery

Manhattan is one of the most beautiful towns in Kansas.

No, seriously. It really is.

Unfortunately, many of us who have lived in Manhattan for a while have become too accustomed to the area to realize how pretty it is. Sometimes, it takes a pair of fresh eyes to appreciate something like Manhattan.

Last week, one of my friends was in town to visit. Out of deference for other Kansas communities, I shall not name his hometown, except to say it is in central Kansas and rhymes with "schmutchinson."

We were driving down U.S. Highway 24 on our way to Manhattan Town Center, and as verdant hillsides raced by the highway's edge, my friend remarked Manhattan was "probably the prettiest town in Kansas. I mean, it's not even dead or brown or totally flat or anything."

Although I initially thought this remark to be a simple product of my friend's being from that "schmutchinson" town, I have since come to realize his comments are true.

Where else in Kansas can you go fishing and boating at a beautiful reservoir or two different rivers, climb a decent-sized (for Kansas) hill and then go hiking on a tallgrass prairie? Not too many places, believe you me.

Kansas is flat – the highest point is Mount Sunflower, which is only the highest point because it's in the foothills of the Rockies. Other than Mount Sunflower, we have very few hills.

Kansas is also very dry – especially after this summer. I happen to have been in that town mentioned above for three weeks this summer.

I remember it raining once, if you can count light drizzle as rain. My brother calls that kind of rain "spittle."

Most of Kansas has few trees. This is obvious to anyone who ever has driven to Colorado. Out there around Colby, there just isn't much foliage at all.

One of my favorite professors asked me a very significant question during my first semester at K-State. On the first day of class, as we were getting to know each other, she asked if anyone had a favorite tree on campus.

Yes, a favorite tree. That question really made me think about my relationship with nature. In fact, it made me realize I didn't value nature nearly enough.

Before that question, I hardly

even noticed the difference between a deciduous tree and a conifer. After it, I realized how rich Manhattan is in trees.

We've got 'em growing on trees! Wait. Never mind – that was really dumb.

By the way, my favorite tree on campus is now one of those tall, half-naked pine trees by Justin Hall. I

feel sorry for the poor things. They always look like they've been robbed and left for dead by the roadside.

And, even though they are tall and half-naked and helpless, they still manage to give shade in the summer. If I ever become a tree, I'd like to be one of those.

Back to the issue at hand: you can do stuff in Manhattan you can't do everywhere in Kansas. My advice would be to do it while you can.

Fishing, boating, hiking and climbing are just a few of the activities Manhattan offers with an open hand to all.

For the creative and open-minded, there are even more.

You could visit any number of historical sites and museums in Manhattan and Fort Riley, including the First Territorial Capital near Ogden.

You could take a journey through a corn maze and despair of ever

Obviously, to a resourceful person, opportunities are endless. The important part is to get out there and enjoy the weather and our lovely natural surroundings before winter's demon gets us in his clutches.

reaching the end and go away after seven grueling hours of corn mazification despising corn for the rest of your life.

And you could say, "Yarr, I hates the corn and all things in it, ye swabs!"

Obviously, to a resourceful person, opportunities are endless. The important part is to get out there and enjoy the weather and our lovely natural surroundings before winter's demon gets us in his clutches.

And I've got a feeling winter is coming early and hard this year, which makes it even more important to enjoy the good weather while we've got it.

Micah is a senior in English. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.

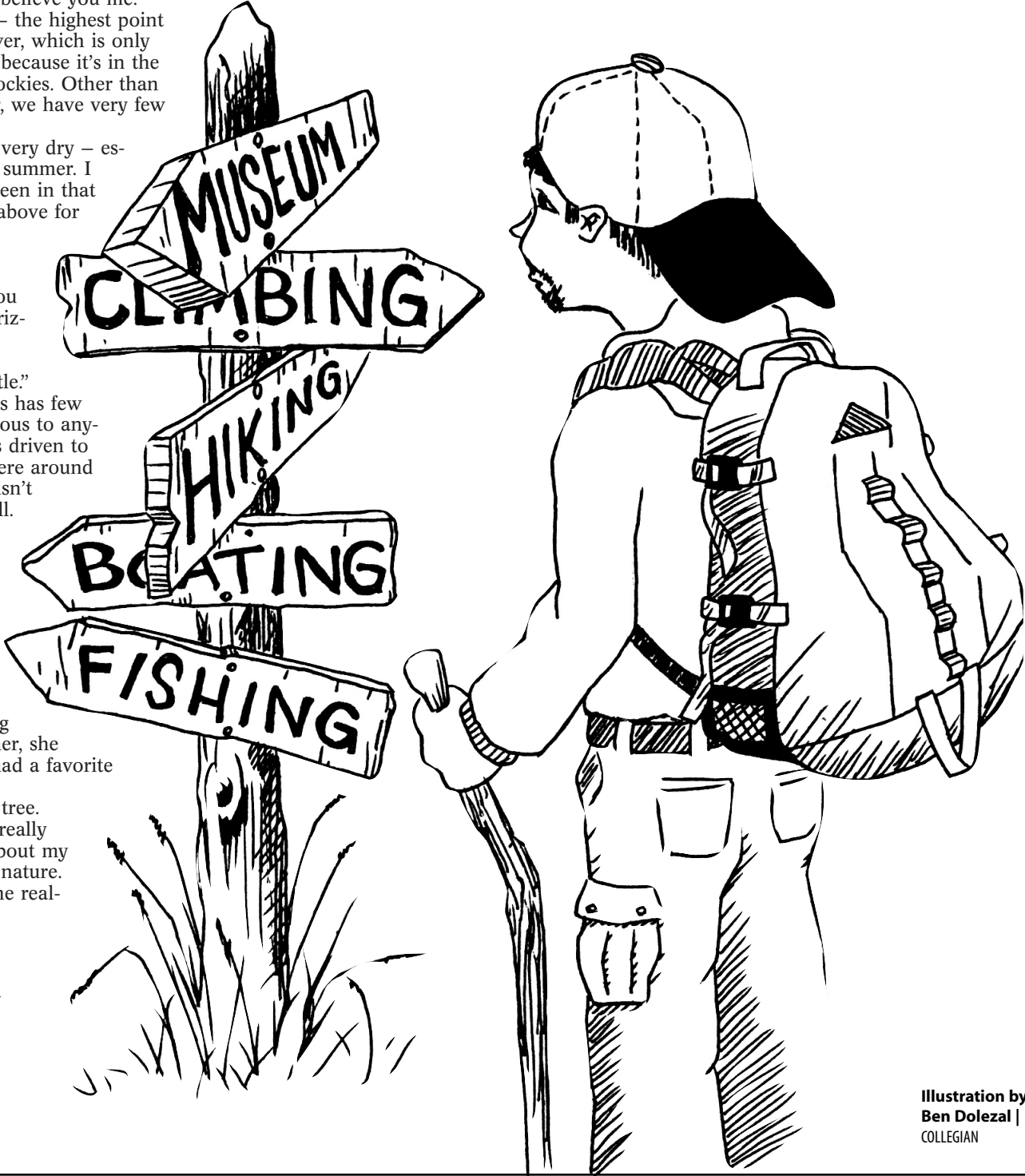


Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM
395-4444

Before you accuse me, take a look at yourself.

Who am I? "The English are coming, the English are coming!"

Paul Revere.

My bathtub has no shower.

Rectum? Damned near killed 'em!

This is round two of the old "Get drunk and call the Fourum" game, and I believe I'm winning. Ha, ha, ha.

If you could be anyone in the world, who would you be? Me, too.

The message box is full. Hello? Bye.

The article "Back-to-school blues" has scarred me for life.

It's nice to know Housing and Dining accommodates the growing female. Here's to the "freshman 15."

A good indication of when students are back in town are the roads. I've seen 10 dead squirrels already, and I've only driven a block.

Involvement helps students find niche
Campus organizations promise good times to those who get involved

Here we go again.

Another year, another crop of new students. Freshmen and transfers, all looking to find a place among the bustle of K-State's campus, each looking to find ways to get involved, make a difference, meet people and have fun.

Well, I'm going to make that task a little easier.

Here are my Top 8 – I had to shorten the list due to budget cuts – ways to get involved at K-State:

1. Get involved where you live.

Join your residence hall governing board, or play an active role for your fraternity or sorority. If you live off campus, make new friends and organize social activities like group trips to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex or a neighborhood tailgate party.

2. Become a student government intern.

This is a great way to have a voice in the issues that affect students. Also, you meet great people and gain valuable networking opportunities.

3. Go to sporting events.

K-State football games provide an atmosphere unlike anywhere else. There are few

things that match the thrill of 50,000 screaming people rushing the field after a win over Nebraska.

Don't like football, eh? Well, Wildcat sports also boast nationally ranked volleyball, women's basketball, track and cross.

4. Play an intramural sport, or three.

The Rec Complex offers a variety of intramurals for people of every interest. You like ping pong and golf? They have it.

5. Get involved in your academics.

Find people in your classes or in your major to study with. Two heads are usually better than one when you're studying for that big test, so why not do it with a friend?

6. Join a few clubs.

K-State has almost 300 clubs and organizations looking for students like you. A list of these organizations is available at the Office of Student Activities and Services, on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union.

And if absolutely nothing on that list inter-

ests you, just grab four friends and \$5 and start your own.

7. Take an interest in your academic college.

All of the colleges and many of the major programs have ambassador organizations that are looking for qualified students to promote them. It's a great way to get to know the deans and make connections with other students in your major who can tell you about the best classes and professors. This can make your life easier.

8. Don't be afraid to jump right in.

There are many organizations looking for students to step into leadership roles right now. The only way they can find out about you is if you show up and let them know you're interested.

And bring a friend.

David is a junior in political science and public relations. You can e-mail him at d1m7676@ksu.edu.



DAVID MCCANDLELESS

Students experience real world by volunteering in community

K-State program helps individuals get involved

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jessica Raile knows she's not in the real world.

"We can screw up because we're still in college," Raile said. "But community service puts us in real-world situations when we're not thrown out there yet."

Raile, senior in mass communications, spent her summer in Liberal, Kan., developing Web sites for community businesses and organizations as part of her involvement with Kansas Summer Teams, a program through K-State's community service office.

Students benefit by volunteering, Raile said, because of the people they meet and the situations they experience.

She also said the spirit of volunteering is contagious.

"A lot of my friends have developed interest in the program because I tell them about my experiences," she said.

Raile was a site coordinator for Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service, sponsored by the Community Service Program. Raile and her team worked at the crisis center in Manhattan, doing yard work and organizing a storage closet.

Rebecca Wood, Learn and Serve coordinator for the Community Service Program, said the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service is only one of the many chances for students to get involved.

Alternative spring breaks offer students the opportunity to do a full week of volunteer work abroad. Events like the Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald Day of Service and K-State Community Service Week offer stu-

dents a variety of ways to become involved in the community, Wood said.

Wood said any students interested in volunteering can contact the Community Service Program in Edwards Hall.

Tara Lindahl, junior in agriculture education, is the new Kansas Summer Team coordinator. She said communities are selected from applications submitted to the Office of Community Service.

The students go into the communities and work on various projects with businesses and organizations. Some teams help the communities promote tourism, while others might help design Web pages.

Lindahl said the summer program was beneficial for students and communities.

"Students get experience working with people," Lindahl said. "Communities need help. Students can help them thrive."

KEEPING FIT



The K-State Marching Band practices line marching by doing a set of jumping jacks Friday night at Memorial Stadium. The band has been preparing with daily practices for the upcoming season.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

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Who Will It Be?

Rundown of K-State’s top two quarterback candidates helps determine starter

MARC DUNN

A senior and a captain, the junior college transfer not only is respected by teammates, but also has a better knowledge of the system than he did a season ago.

2001 season stats: Dunn played in nine games for the Cats, completing 55 of 112 passes. The senior threw for 635 yards and four touchdowns, but was picked eight times.

2001 peak performance: Tie – On the two occasions Dunn relieved Roberson, he sparked the Cats and seemed to restore order to the offense. First was against Texas A&M when Dunn led the Cats to a fourth quarter comeback, that nearly upended the Aggies. Dunn was 8-for-11 for 69 yards.

Then in his first bowl appearance, Dunn came off the bench once again to put up better numbers than his counterpart, Roberson. Dunn completed 12 of 25 passes for 151 yards.

“The players responded to him, and he makes things happen,” Coach Bill Snyder said after the Texas A&M loss. “Even though he’s new into the system, so to speak, and he hasn’t had a great deal of playing experience, he has enough poise and field presence about himself to manage all the things that are going on and still step up in a leadership role.”

2001 forgettable performance: In his first start of the season, Dunn was picked off twice as the Cats were handled by Texas Tech 38-19.

Dunn completed 16 of 40 pass attempts for 197 yards but never found a rhythm offensively. His only touchdown pass came on the Cats’ second drive of the game.

“The lack of experience caught up with him when deciding what receivers to throw to,” offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said after the game. “That’s all part of the learning process, and it was difficult to be thrown in that kind of environment.”

Why Dunn could be a better fit: What Dunn might lack in experience, he doesn’t lack in leadership. Chosen as one of this year’s captains, teammates of Dunn know he can be held accountable for his actions on the field. Dunn’s consistency throwing the football might give K-State a more structured look on offense.

ELL ROBERSON

With more minutes on the field, Roberson holds the experience edge over Dunn. Coach Snyder was quoted as saying the junior was always last year’s No. 1 quarterback. When Roberson was injured, Dunn stepped in, and when Roberson became healthy, he regained the starting position.

2001 season stats: Roberson played in 10 games for the Cats, completing 54 of 136 passes on the season. He threw for 855 yards last season and also ran for 643 yards, with nine touchdowns on the ground.

2001 peak performance: Sept. 29 against Oklahoma. Down 28-14 at halftime, Roberson led the Cats to a near comeback, but his final pass attempt fell just short. Roberson threw for 257 yards on 12 of 23 passing. He also rushed for 115 yards, scoring three touchdowns on the ground.

“He showed that he’s the quarterback that everyone thought he was,” running back Josh Scobey said after the game. “He’s answering every question that you have for him, or any question mark that you’ve got about him.

“He’s a great quarterback. He can do a lot of good things, and he showed that today – and



DUNN



ROBERSON

I’m proud of him.”

2001 forgettable performance: Nov. 10 against Nebraska. Although the junior ran for 119 yards, scoring once for the Cats, Roberson completed just one pass on the day and was picked off twice – one resulting in a touchdown.

“Nebraska’s good – there’s no question about that – but we had our chances, and we did not rise to the occasion in certain situations,” Hudson said following the loss.

Why Roberson could be a better fit: He adds another dimension to the game. Roberson always has been more elusive. His ability to scramble has allowed him to create plays. If the running game suffers, Roberson could provide a different weapon for Snyder.

– *Compiled by Sean Purcell*

Early drive takes turn for worse with radio

Disney takeover, jokes bad fill-in for sports

So there I was – 7:45 on a bright summer morning, and I was late to work as usual. To compensate, I was doing about 80 while expertly weaving my way through Wichita’s early morning rush hour.

I had again stayed up too late the night before, and thus needed a little stimuli to keep from veering across the ditch and into traffic, an

outcome that would make me even later to work. Naturally I switched on the radio.

KRZZ’s “Bob and Tom Show” was lacking a little bit that morning. “Johnny Dare and Murphy” on 98.7 also seemed to have left their A-game at home. Sheryl Crow was still on repeat on the Top 40 stations, but, thank the Lord, good old 1480 sports talk would awaken my senses.

It was time for the 1480 morning show, a brilliant commentary featuring Eagle columnist Bob Lutz and Channel 12 sportscaster Bruce Haertl. As the summer had gone on, I had grown accustomed to Lutz whining about the Cardinals, Haertl bashing the Royals and to everyone laughing at soccer.

But on that fateful morning, I did not find my comforting sports talk. When I pushed the correct preset, I was horrified to find – Disney Radio! Someone replaced Wichita’s one sports talk station with Disney friggin’ Radio. You want to talk about surprises. I nearly smashed into the SUV in front of me I was so shocked.

While I was mourning the loss of my beloved sports talk, I got to roaming the airwaves, searching for anything and everything sports-related I could listen to. Now I can be sure of one thing – there are a lot of bad sports talk shows out there.

The first problem is that everyone thinks he’s a comedian. “The Tony Bruno Show” followed Haertl and Lutz on the airwaves.

Bruno, for some reason, thinks everything he says is hilarious. The sad thing is he isn’t even funny. At all. To accent his bad jokes and just make everything that much more deplorable, he plays a cymbal-crash sound after every single lame remark or stupid joke. Nothing can drive a man back to Sheryl Crow faster than a cymbal crash.

And then there is Jim Rome. He is considered by many to be the god of sports talk, and he drives me insane.

Rome is as close to a celebrity as a sports talk show host can get, and that status allows him to pull some pretty impressive guests. Fortunately, Romie always gives excellent interviews, so those parts of the show are worth listening to.

But Rome spends the rest of the time reading through sports news and making fun of anything and everything imaginable. Once one of his “takes” centered on not being able to spell



JOEL REICHENBERGER

2002 WOMEN’S ROWING PREVIEW

SETTING GOALS



File photo by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Cox Brandy Sherwood calls strokes to Samantha Allen, Talara Wait, Glenna Yokum, Jill Anderson and Susie Truax during a match against Creighton. The women’s crew team looks to build on its past success.

Historical season raises expectations; crew works for better finish this year

By Michael Watson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Women’s crew rowed into the NCAA Top 25 for the first time in K-State history last spring.

The women have made great strides since the rowing program started seven years ago. The varsity eight’s new goal is to make it into the top 10 of 87 Division I teams in next spring’s NCAA competition.

Senior Katy Bockelman said the team can do it. The women will start honing their skills in the first race of the season Oct. 13 at the American Royal Fall Rowing Classic in Kansas City, Mo.

“We’ll use the fall to make statements with our regional times and gauge where we are as a team. The past couple of years we’ve gotten stronger and faster. This year we hope to be even better,” Bockelman said.

Bockelman said the top-10 goal is appropriate this year.

“Last year was a huge accomplishment to make it in the top 25,” she said. “We were able to put aside what others think of K-State rowing and say, ‘This is who we are.’ I’ve never been more proud after a race.”

Bockelman and the other five returning starters hope that feeling returns in the spring. But for now, they said they will concentrate on getting faster. The team also will be looking for new athletes.

K-State recruits some athletes but relies heavily on walk-ons, mostly freshmen and sophomores. The first meeting for walk-ons to this year’s squad is 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Big 12 room in the K-State Student Union.

Coach Jenny Hale said women of all experience levels are invited to attend the meeting.

The team has two new coaches to help the Wildcats develop their rowing skills – head



File photo by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN

Former varsity crew member and assistant coach Missy Darnell gives Megan Moyers, sophomore in open-option, a high five after a successful practice for novices last season.

novice coach James Rawson and assistant coach Paula Donald.

Rawson comes to K-State after two seasons as the men’s assistant coach at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

While at Gonzaga, his squads were the 2002 Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association champions.

Donald was a four-year letterwinner in rowing at Washington State University. She was part of an unbeaten novice eight that won the Pacific Coast Rowing Championship and a JV eight that won the collegiate national title.

Hale said coaches look for solid high school women who played two or three sports. She said rowing is 75 to 80 percent endurance.

“The women we want are athletes,” she said. “They are competitors. It’s in their blood. It’s in their bones.”

1-MINUTE DRILL

Football tickets — Students wishing to pick up their reserved football tickets can do so between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. today. General admission and ICAT tickets have to be picked up from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

● ● ●

WNBA — Another labor deadline is looming for a professional sports league — although in this one, the top players earn no more than \$80,000.

The WNBA’s four-year collective bargaining agreement expires Sept. 15, and representatives of the league and players union say they want to cooperate on issues of salaries, marketing rights and benefits. Players’ salaries make up less than 15 percent of the league’s revenue, compared to more than 55 percent of revenue for pro basketball, baseball, football and hockey, according to WNBA director of operations Pam Wheeler.

The WNBA rookie minimum salary is \$30,000, and the veterans’ minimum is \$40,000 for the four-month season that begins with training camp in late April. While the league says the average salary is \$60,000, the union says it is closer to \$46,000, excluding benefits. Top players reportedly earn a base salary of \$79,500.

● ● ●

NFL — Former NFL linebacker Wayne Simmons, a starter on the Green Bay Packers’ 1997 Super Bowl championship team and a former Kansas City Chief, was killed early Friday when his car crashed and burst into flames. He was 32.

Simmons was driving at a high rate of speed and weaving through traffic on an interstate in Independence, Mo., when his car veered off the freeway about 2:45 a.m., witnesses told police.

The car rolled several times before landing in a ditch and catching fire. Other motorists tried to get Simmons out, but they couldn’t unfasten his seat belt.

Firefighters put out the fire and pulled Simmons from the car. No one else was in the vehicle.

● ● ●

Bar fight — Jose Canseco and his twin brother turned down a plea agreement Friday and will stand trial on felony charges related to a bar fight last year.

The former baseball MVP and his brother Ozzie each are accused of aggravated battery for fighting with two California men at a Miami Beach nightclub Oct. 31.

Jose Canseco reacted defiantly when told in court Friday he could spend up to 31 years in prison if convicted and given the maximum sentence.

“I would rather spend 31 years in prison than to lie and compromise myself,” he told Miami-Dade County Circuit Judge Leonard Glick. The judge scheduled the trial for Nov. 4.

● ● ●

Racing — With three races to go, the IRL points championship is up for grabs, which should ensure a hotly contested race in Sunday’s Gateway 250.

Sam Hornish Jr., the defending champion, is on top once again. But three drivers are in his rearview mirror, each with a shot to finish first.

Hornish has 399 points; Indianapolis 500 winner Helio Castroneves is four points back; Gil de Ferran is 13 back; and Felipe Giaffone is within 17 of the lead.

A win is worth 50 points, second gets 40 and third gets 35.

— *Compiled from the Associated Press*

BY THE NUMBERS

Golf — Robert Allenby has been looking for a spark in his game, something extra to turn good rounds into good scores. His eight-under 63 in the second round of NEC Invitational on Friday might do the trick.

The Aussie had an eagle and five birdies on his final seven holes at Sahalee Country Club to set the course record and take a share of the lead with Steve Lowery in the \$5 million World Golf Championship event.

NEC Invitational
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Friday's Second Round				
Robert Allenby	69-63	—	132	-10
Steve Lowery	67-65	—	132	-10
Retief Goosen	65-68	—	133	-9
Justin Rose	67-67	—	134	-8
Phil Mickelson	66-69	—	135	-7
Loren Roberts	70-66	—	136	-6
Fred Funk	68-68	—	136	-6
Jim Furyk	70-67	—	137	-5
Craig Parry	72-65	—	137	-5
David Toms	69-68	—	137	-5
Matt Gogel	68-69	—	137	-5
Vijay Singh	68-69	—	137	-5
Thomas Bjorn	68-69	—	137	-5
Rocco Mediate	68-69	—	137	-5
Lee Westwood	68-69	—	137	-5
Kenny Perry	67-70	—	137	-5
Tiger Woods	68-70	—	138	-4

Recreation, dining venues provide entertainment to fill residents' free time

By Lindsey Tipling
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Although Manhattan might not have a large concert hall or amusement park, there are still places to go and things to see.

Students will have many options for dining, entertainment and recreation in Manhattan, said Becky Blake, director of the Convention and Visitor's Bureau of Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce.

"We have a great Web site that helps us get the information out there," Blake said.

The Web site, www.manhattan.org, has everything from a calendar of events to a map of the city.

"We have restaurant listings and attractions on the site," Blake said.

Some of the featured restaurants include Bob's Diner, Chipotle and Gumbo's Pizza.

Doug Nacejewski, owner of Gumbo's Pizza, has been in business for 2 1/2 years.

"I like the business, and I like the kids," Nacejewski said. "It's a great community."

Students make up 60 percent of Nacejewski's business, and he attributes the popularity to food specials.

"We run a special pretty much the whole year," he said.

One of the more popular specials is Monday Mania, Nacejewski said. This special offers a large cheese pizza for \$3.99 if the customers pick up

their orders. Nacejewski said he also was excited about the expansion at Gumbo's earlier this year.

"We have a new 1,000-square-foot room," he said. "It's been great for parties."

Nacejewski said he moved the bar and pool tables into the new room, which keeps the original room more open with a family atmosphere.

Chipotle, also opened just last year.

"We really specialize in tacos and burritos – I guess you could call it Mexican food," Kathryn Jones, Chipotle manager, said.

Jones said more than 50 percent of Chipotle's business comes from K-State students.

In addition to dining establishments, Blake said there are many entertainment options available for students including Seth Childs Cinema, Blockbuster and Hastings.

"A larger percentage of our customers at Hastings are students from K-State," Josh Hagg, Hastings manager, said.

Hagg, junior in management, said Hastings offers a variety of CDs, books, videos for sale or rent, video games, magazines and novelty items.

"Pretty much everything that has to do with entertainment, we have," Hagg said.

For students who want to spend a little time outside, Blake said Manhattan has a variety of recreational opportunities.

Manhattan living

For more information about things to do and see in Manhattan visit www.manhattan.org

Joyce Dixon, administrative assistant for Tuttle Creek, said the park has activities to offer college students.

"We have a mountain bike trail that is 4 1/2 miles long, hiking trails, a Frisbee golf course, and of course, sunbathing beaches and sand volleyball," Dixon said.

For boating equipment, Kansas River Outfitters is located at Tuttle Creek.

"We have canoes that rent for \$7 an hour and kayaks that rent for \$8 an hour," Charlie Burgess, owner, said.

Burgess said most of the student business he receives is in the late fall because most students don't know about all he offers until later in the semester.

Another recreational option is the linear trail.

"The trail was built with the 1987 bond issue," Frank Gibbs, park planner, said. "A large part of it is on the Blue River and Kansas River levy, so it's really kind of a natural setting."

Gibbs said people can go out to the trail any time.

"We suggest that people go out there between sunrise and sunset," he said. "We also tell people to make sure they always go with a partner because some of the areas along the trail are secluded."

BIG CATCH



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Alan Lovitt holds up the fish Heather McConnel caught at Rocky Ford Fishing Area for her to see Friday evening. "I do most of the fish-catching, but I make him take them off the hook," McConnel said. The Manhattan duo frequently fishes the area. "I pick on her because she doesn't like to touch the fish," Lovitt said. The Rocky Ford Fishing Area is a common fishing spot for young and old alike. Several anglers said the cooler evening temperatures brought them to the waterfront.

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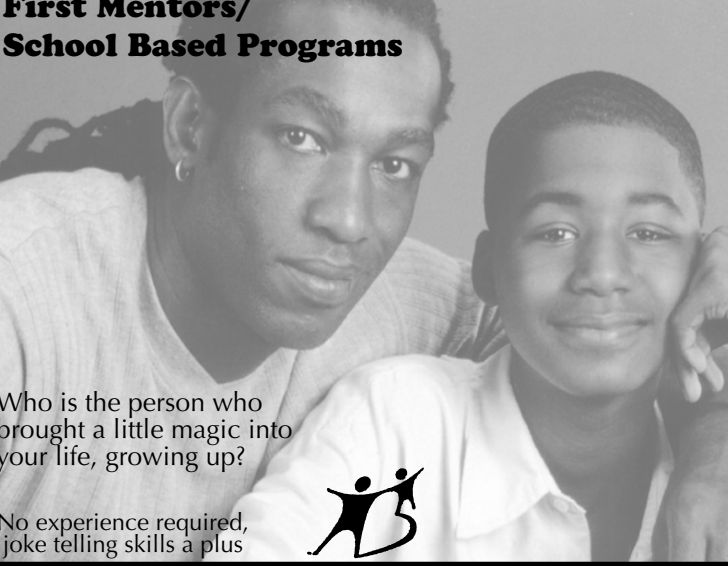


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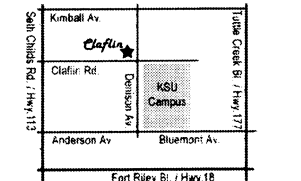
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‘INSIDE AND OUT’



Photos by Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Taking a normal scene from 17th Street and Poyntz Avenue in “Manhattan Main Street,” Ralph Fontenot, K-State alumnus, uses the suggestion of shadows to give the scene unusual detail. Jay Nelson said Fontenot is a master of architectural renderings because of his attention to detail. He said Fontenot, like his mentor Oscar Larmer, former head of the art department at K-State, uses the simplicity of light and dark colors and rectangle shapes to represent the structure in its simplest form. The result is a romanticized version of middle-American life. “What Ralph does that is so cool is he takes a gas station and makes it beautiful,” Nelson said. “It makes you look at the scene with new eyes and a new perspective.”

Using industrial forms to create archaic-looking ceramics, Scott Dooley, K-State alumnus, combined two pieces for “Two Ewers.” Sam Nelson said Dooley’s forms are a lot of fun and have interesting angles. “With Dooley’s pieces, you have to look at them awhile to see what exactly he is trying to do,” Nelson said. “His pieces have extremely interesting angles that you normally don’t see in ceramics, and he allows your mind to guess what you use them for and what exactly it is.”



The country sky dominates the scene of “Summer Shower” by K-State alumna Kim Casebeer. Sam Nelson, framer at the gallery, said Casebeer uses pastels to capture the dusky look of the country sky. The pictures were grouped according to style in the gallery. Casebeer, known primarily as a pastel painter, related the exhibit’s theme, “Inside and Out,” by using a Kansas landscape.

Band returns to Manhattan after 10-month sabbatical; new sound integrates lessons learned in Nashville

After journeying east, Arthur Dodge ready to rock Auntie Mae’s audience

By Adam Lee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Arthur Dodge has a hard time settling down, but he’s back in Kansas for at least a little while.

Dodge has spent a good deal of his life temporarily settling in towns across the country from Austin, Texas, to Trenton, N.J. If a town has a bar or two and a few bands that play, chances are Dodge either has been through or maybe even lived there in his pursuit of the rock ‘n’ roll lifestyle.

It took leaving his longtime home base of Kansas to realize maybe what he had been looking for was right here all along.

Arthur Dodge and the Horsefeathers spawned in Lawrence in 1995 when Dodge joined his former songwriting associate Matt Mozier, with whom Dodge also had collaborated for his 1993 debut solo album. In the years since then the band members

had released three albums and made a name for themselves throughout the region with their soulful and sometimes sordid old-time rock ‘n’ roll music with a country edge. Dodge claims some musical influence comes from being the great-grandson of a Baptist preacher, but don’t expect his music to be concerned with atonement or selling everlasting bliss. Dodge’s songs are more likely to arouse the proverbial tear in your beer than a repentance of your current lifestyle.

Last year, Arthur took a 10-month sabbatical in Nashville, washing dishes, consuming strong drinks and trying to come across some of the songwriting stimuli the town is famous for. But as it turned out, inspiration couldn’t find Dodge in Tennessee, and it wasn’t until June, when Dodge returned to Lawrence, his job driving a cab and playing in his band the Horsefeathers, that he started writing again.

Here’s what he had to say about his return to Kansas, the Horsefeathers’ upcoming album and why he likes playing his music in Manhattan.

Q: You’ve lived in a lot of different places and experienced a lot of different music scenes. Having recently returned from Nashville, how does this region compare to other locations?

A: There’s always new bands popping up. I also think that being from the Midwest, bands around here are less affected by whatever might happen to be the current musical trend as opposed to being from the coast or

any hot bed of crap going on. Nashville to me was very stifling in a lot of ways, creatively. There are a lot of really good musicians, but the energy was a lot different than it is in Lawrence and Kansas City.

Q: Was it just too industry-oriented in Nashville?

A: Well, yeah, I mean there’s all that there. I actually wish there was a little more of that here. That’s a downside of this area – there’s not as many different avenues to use to get heard, like film and stuff. Nashville’s sort of like a little Hollywood. But now, Lawrence, Kansas City and Manhattan are great. People here like to rock – they just rock, and they can usually see through most of the bulls**t. Nashville and those places – they thrive on bullsh**t.

Q: Oftentimes Manhattan is not mentioned when it comes to the regional music scene, and the majority of bands from Lawrence and Kansas City never set foot here. Your band has some local connections through your guitarist, Matt Mozier, formerly of Truck Stop Love, and your drummer, Ken Pingleton, formerly of Sufferbus. Is it these roots or something else that keeps bringing you back to Manhattan?

A: Manhattan has always been great to us. We’ve been playing Annie Mae’s for years. Occasionally we’ve played other venues, but generally it’s been Mae’s. It’s just a great crowd and a lot of fun. You’re down there, and the band is real close together, and it’s just a fun time.

Q: When you last played Manhattan in June, it

“Nashville to me was very stifling in a lot of ways, creatively. There are a lot of really good musicians, but the energy was a lot different than it is in Lawrence and Kansas City.”

Arthur Dodge
LEAD SINGER
ARTHUR DODGE AND THE HORSEFEATHERS

was a solo performance. What might people expect who have only seen your last appearance or haven’t seen the Horsefeathers in awhile?

A: I’m not sure if we’ve played with the new band in Manhattan or not. We got a new keyboard player (David Swenson) who switches off between keyboard and guitar, so it will be a bigger sound. A lot of the songs we’ll be playing are off the record we’re working on right now. We’re recording in Lawrence and have a good chunk of it recorded, but we’re going back in and record more.

We’re looking at a January release. I’ve been writing a lot on the keyboards, too, so it kind of changes the way the band works and how I write a song. All the guys in the band are such great musicians anyway, it just expands the sound a little bit. We’re just looking forward to giving people a listen and having a good time.

IN THE CHARTS

Billboard Hot 100

Top 10

1. **“Dilemma,”** Nelly (featuring Kelly Rowland). Fo’ Reel.
2. **“Hot In Herre,”** Nelly. Fo’ Reel.
3. **“Complicated,”** Avril Lavigne. Arista.
4. **“Just A Friend 2002,”** Mario. J
5. **“I Need A Girl (Part Two),”** P. Diddy & Ginuwine (featuring Loon, Mario Winans & Tammy Ruggieri). Bad Boy.
6. **“Gangsta Lovin’,”** Eve (featuring Alicia Keys). Ruff Ryders.
7. **“Long Time Gone,”** Dixie Chicks. Monument.
8. **“Down 4U,”** Irv Gotti Presents The INC. (featuring Ja Rule, Ashanti, Charli Baltimore & Vita). Murder Inc.
9. **“Cleanin’ Out My Closet,”** Eminem. Web.
10. **“Happy,”** Ashanti. Murder Inc.

Billboard 200 Top Albums

Top 10

1. **“Nellyville,”** Nelly. Fo’ Reel. (Platinum)
2. **“The Eminem Show,”** Eminem. Web. (Platinum)
3. **“The Rising,”** Bruce Springsteen. Columbia.
4. **“October Road,”** James Taylor. Columbia.
5. **“Let Go,”** Avril Lavigne. Arista. (Platinum)
6. **“Now 10,”** Various Artists. Sony/Universal/EMI/Zomba/Epic.
7. **“Unleashed,”** Toby Keith. DreamWorks (Nashville).
8. **“Reanimation,”** Linkin Park. Warner Bros.
9. **Soundtrack: “XXX.”** Universal.
10. **“The Fix,”** Scarface. Def Jam South.

Hot Adult Contemporary

Top 5

1. **“To Where You Are,”** Josh Groban. 143.
2. **“A Thousand Miles,”** Vanessa Carlton. A&M.
3. **“Do It For Love,”** Daryl Hall John Oates. Arista.
4. **“A New Day Has Come,”** Celine Dion. Epic.
5. **“Superman (It’s Not Easy),”** Five For Fighting. Aware.

Mainstream Rock Tracks

Top 5

1. **“By The Way,”** Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.
2. **“Aerials,”** System Of A Down. American.
3. **“Drift & Die,”** Puddle Of Mudd. Flawless.
4. **“She Loves Me Not,”** Papa Roach. DreamWorks.
5. **“Never Again,”** Nickelback. Roadrunner

Modern Rock Tracks

Top 5

1. **“By The Way,”** Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.
2. **“Sweetness,”** Jimmy Eat World. DreamWorks.
3. **“Running Away,”** Hoobastank. Island.
4. **“Aerials,”** System Of A Down. American.
5. **“Warning,”** Incubus. Immortal.

Weekly charts for the nation’s best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week’s issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

MOVIE TIMES

Seth Childs Cinema

“Simone”
1:30, 4:20, 7:15 and 9:45

“Serving Sara”
1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 9:55

“Road to Perdition”
1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:45

“Austin Powers in Goldmember”
2:10, 4:30, 7 and 9:20

“Master of Disguise”
2:30, 4:45

“Pluto Nash”
7:30 and 9:30

“Signs”
2:20, 4:40, 7 and 9:20

“Spy Kids 2”
2:45, 5, 7:15 and 9:30

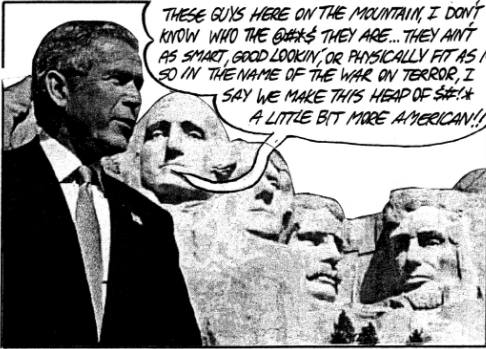
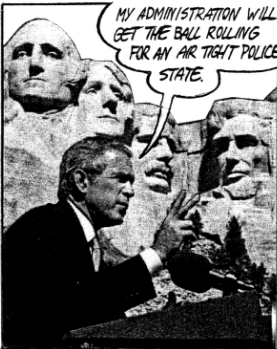
“Bloodwork”
2:10, 4:30, 7 and 9:20

“Blue Crush”
1:45, 4:15, 7:10 and 9:45

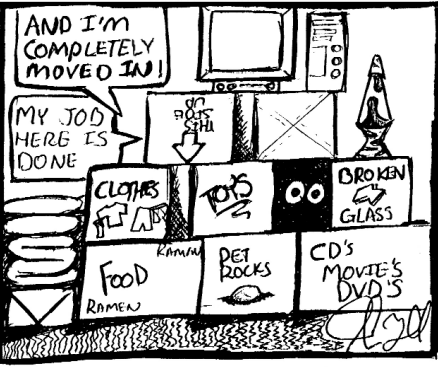
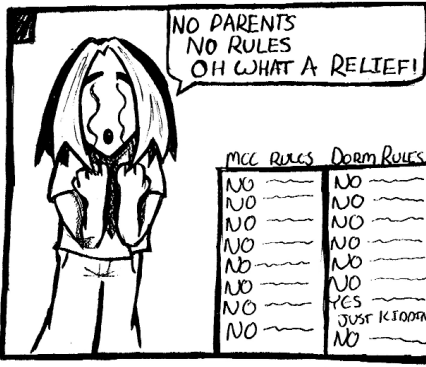
“Runteldat”
2, 4:35, 7:20 and 9:50

“XXX”
1:20, 1:30, 4, 4:15, 7:10, 7:15, 9:40 and 10

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell





Internet courses convenient, offer non-traditional students another road to graduation

Easier instruction helps improve quality of classes

By Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Imagine taking a K-State class from the comfort of your own home.

While this might sound great, it takes more self discipline than on-campus classes, said Rebecca Gould, professor of two online classes and director of the Information Technology Assistance Center, or iTAC.

Gould said that if students aren't computer savvy, they must be willing to learn computing skills quickly.

K-State offers several classes via the Internet through the Division of Continuing Education.

Beth Unger, dean of DCE and vice provost of academic services and technology, said she felt K-State had a responsibility to provide this service to students.

"Part of our mission is to ed-

ucate the people of the state of Kansas," Unger said. "Certainly we see it as part of our mission to deliver to off-campus students."

She also said that as a university, K-State tries to provide a situation where graduates can stay up-to-date in their respective majors through online classes.

She also said students might find this type of media an easier way to learn because of their learning style.

"Classes via the Internet offer an alternative for different styles of learners," Unger said.

Unger said almost exclusively, professors who teach online classes must be members of the K-State faculty or must be approved by the K-State faculty.

Gould said teaching distance education classes has made her a better classroom teacher.

"Because I have to be so organized in my classes over the Internet, it spills over into the way I teach my resident classes," she said.

Unger said students may take classes online because of time and location constraints. Because of these types of con-

straints, Internet classes are the only way some students can get an education worked into their schedule, she said.

Gould said a positive of taking online classes is that students who do have these type of constraints won't have to quit their jobs, or uproot their families.

"They don't have to change their lifestyle as much," Gould said.

Gould said other positives of taking courses online are the convenience and high quality of the classes.

She said the quality and organization of online classes must be top because of the distance between student and teacher.

"If what you're teaching doesn't make sense, you can't see the student face to face to explain it," Gould said.

She said the diversity of students enrolled in an online class also improves the quality.

"Any student in the world can take these classes," Gould said. "Last year I had students from all over the U.S., and from Italy and Guam. Think about the richness in discussion with students from all these countries taking a class together."

TINY DIVER



Matthew Elliott | COLLEGIAN

At the City Park Pool, Megan Klug, 2, prepares to jump to her father, Alan Klug, K-State foundation employee. They were attending a Parent Teacher Association ice cream social for Frank Bergman Elementary School. This year's ice cream social sold more than 500 tickets. "It's a great mixer and a great way for families to get to know each other," Kathy Pauls, PTA President, said.

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Megan Fornal, freshman in interior design, unpacks speakers in her room Friday morning in Moore Hall. Friday was the first official day students could move in to the residence halls.

Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

MOVE | Students settle in, make friends

Continued from Page 1
apartment. While students are worrying about what belongings they forgot, their parents are getting ready to say goodbye. “This is definitely a change,” Zande’s father, Jeff, said. “It’s not like he’s going to camp for a week or something. He’s actually going to be gone for a while.” Fornal’s mother, Susan, also said she was sad as she helped her daughter move in. “It’s kind of bittersweet,” Susan said. “In a

way I wish I was a kid again and I could move here with her. I’m happy, but at the same time sad.” At the beginning of August, employees of the residence halls started getting the rooms ready and trying to plan activities to make students feel at home, Thrasher said. “We had a week of training and then started setting everything up,” she said. “I think K-State does a really good job of making students feel welcome on campus, so we try and continue that here in the residence halls.”

ROOMMATES | Experts offer tips for survival

Continued from Page 1
late as habits that might be disrespectful to roommates. In the event of an argument or disagreement, Middendorf said the resident assistants and the resident life coordinators are good resources available in the residence halls. “If the situation gets tense, it’s best to take the argument out of the room it’s in and get a more neutral place,” she said. Pearson agreed that students in residence

halls should utilize their available resources. “The RAs are well-trained, and they do a very good job,” Pearson said. Pearson said Counseling Services is another good resource for students. There is a relationship workshop offered by Counseling Services, which begins Oct. 2 and will meet once a week. Pearson said the workshop will deal with all sorts of relationships, as well as general issues in relationships.

ROWING | Crew team prepares for Spring

Continued from Page 6
The team will start recruiting more, though, Hale said. Hale said Donald is exactly the type of athlete K-State wants as a coach. She knows rowing and is disciplined, Hale said. She will be able to travel to Kansas’ four neighboring states and recruit athletes who didn’t get Division I basketball scholarships but want to compete in a Division I sport. Six women from the varsity eight are returning, expecting to be on the No. 1 team this fall. But Hale said the freshman walk-ons gain valuable experience and build powerful strokes. This could earn them a spot on one of three squads – the novice squad or the No. 1 or No. 2 varsity teams. But competition is tough, said junior Lara Schrock, a member of the varsity eight. “Last year, competition was so tight that the seats actually changed a couple times throughout the season,” she said. “It makes us go faster. We all have the mindset that competition is good.” Schrock said she did not get in the water to row this summer, but she cross-trained with 10 teammates – running, riding bikes and lifting weights. Now, she said, she’s ready to return to the boat for the fall season. Hale said fall preparation will be good because one of the best times posted last year was 6 minutes, 47 seconds. To compete in the NCAAAs, the team needs to be 10 seconds faster.

“The past couple of years we’ve gotten stronger and faster. This year we hope to be even better.”

Katy Bockelman
SENIOR ROWER

She said her girls can do it. Hale said the women on the varsity eight share strong camaraderie. The seniors coming back have been together since their freshmen year, so they are experienced and work well as a team. “Hopefully all those elements will make a faster boat,” Hale said. “One thing for sure – it will be a great season.”

COLUMN | Sports radio difficult to find these days

Continued from Page 6
“suck” without “KSU”. In one of his more recent rants, Rome talked about how a student at Florida A&M suffered kidney failure after being hazed by – the band! He wasn’t beaten by his fraternity, and not by the football team – it was the band. Now, this is no doubt a hilarious story, which should be adequate fodder on radio shows across the nation. The problem arises when Rome talks about it for hours on end. He will say the same thing 40 times in a row in what sounds like an effort to eat up air time. Then, he stops. Everyone breathes a sign of relief praying the onslaught is over, only for him to repeat himself 65 more times. To make things worse, his show is weird. All of the callers try to imitate Rome, delivering stupid rants about obscure news items. The long-time callers of the show are eternally at war with one another and spend as much time taking pot-shots at each other as they do talking about anything even remotely sports-related. And heaven forbid you make the big man mad. Rome immediately cuts you off and spends the next hour repeating how much he hates you. The mind-numbing repetition of his show, coupled with the bizarre calls and e-mails

Rome is flooded with every day are just too much for me. Call me crazy, but I like to hear people actually talk about sports. What should be done about a baseball strike? Are all the players on steroids? Have Bobby Bowden and Joe Paterno been cryogenically frozen and cloned to live forever? War K-State 14-0 season. War KSU 65, NU 3. War Fiesta Bowl. War Manhattan tour stop. I’m out. Joel Reichenberger is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at pilotksu@hotmail.com.

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Monday, August 26, 2002

The Race Is On

KSU revenue falls behind in Big 12; tuition rates increase by 25 percent

By Sarah Rice
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is in last place when it comes to tuition revenue, and administrators have decided it's time to catch up.

The Board of Regents approved K-State's proposed 25 percent tuition-rate increase in June.

"We looked at a variety of things we needed to do to improve the quality of the institution," said Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement. "We need to do a better job of providing equipment, and our operating budget is at the bottom of the Big 12."

Krause said although the increase seems overwhelming, the actual amount is not as much as expected.

"While the percentage is high, the dollar amount is low in comparison," he said.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said much of his job this summer has been clearing up misconceptions with students and their families that an education at K-State had become unaffordable.

"There's been a perception that the increase in tuition was much higher than it actually was," Bosco said. "Some of the time that we have spent with students and families was clearing up miscommunications. Students

See TUITION Page 12

K-State family struggles to cope with rising out-of-state tuition

By Sarah Rice
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State tradition continued in the Volmer family when Katie came to K-State.

Katie Jansson, senior in elementary education from Bartlesville, Okla., came to K-State for its sports medicine program. She couldn't wait to attend the university where her grandfather, parents and nine aunts and uncles graduated.

Her father was excited that his second-oldest

daughter wanted to come to Manhattan, and with a scholarship to help offset the cost of out-of-state tuition, she enrolled.

But the cost was greater than Nancy and Phil Volmer ever expected. Nancy had to begin working for the first time since her children were born and even took on a second job.

"We didn't realize how hard it was going to be until we did it," Nancy said. "She has the highest out-of-state scholarship, but we still pay double what in-state tuition is."

When Katie decided to switch out of the sports medicine program and into education, the Volmers considered bringing her home to Oklahoma. But she just loved it

See AFFORDABILITY Page 15



Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

Semester Preview

Semester Preview is an in-depth look at the five stories that will change K-State the most this semester. Each day, the Collegian will explain how the issue affects students now and what future developments could entail.

- Monday: Tuition increases
- Tuesday: Student government
- Wednesday: Summer drought
- Thursday: Title IX
- Friday: City development

Error causes budget crisis

\$200-million mistake forces education cuts

By Nancy Foster
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mistakes happen.

But local educators say the \$200 million tax error, coupled with cuts from the state, is hard to swallow.

Administrators were told Aug. 15 that an error had been made in recording local property values. An employee in the Riley County appraiser's office inadvertently reported the value of a \$59,500 property on Pomeroy Street at \$200,059,000.

The false number was what Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 had based their budget on. Same with the city and Riley County.

That meant readjusting the school district's budget by about \$230,000.

Educators and administration were disappointed. But that wasn't the end.

The same day, within almost one hour, they also learned that Gov. Bill Graves had cut \$17 million in state aid to public schools. That meant a \$27 reduction in base state aid per

Campus mourns summer loss of 4 students

Death rate climbs:
 1 every month

By Pete Elsasser
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State community has lost four students since May 7.

The most recent death was Charles "Charlie" Hugo, freshman in information systems, who died Aug. 13 at his home in Manhattan.

Josh Lollar, freshman in chemistry, died Aug. 8 after

being struck by a car. Lollar was from Herrington, Kan.

Ali Kemp, freshman in human ecology and mass communications, was murdered June 18. She was from Leawood, Kan.

Michael Masterson, freshman in open-option, died May 7 as a result of medical complications. He was from Topeka.

Future campus memorials for the deceased students have not been planned yet. Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life, said.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said it's important for students and faculty to remain sympathetic and to remember to live in the moment.

Never before has K-State had a period like this when so many students have died, Bosco said.

In a period of nearly two years, K-State's student-death average has exceeded one death per month.

"Everyone should know that we have counselors, campus ministers and

academic advisers that students can talk to," Bosco said. "These times can be very difficult, and help is available if needed."

Bosco said when a student dies, it affects that living groups, organizations, work, family and friends.

"It's a ripple effect," he said. "Everyone suffers. I applaud our students, faculty and ministers and everyone for coming together."

"We ask them to do so much for us, and they always come through."

Manhattan Airport enforces tighter security

Passenger screening, tougher luggage search result in flight delays

By Nancy Foster
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Heightened security measures were implemented Saturday at the Manhattan Regional Airport.

Airport Director Russ Johnson said the increased security was the result of a reconfiguration of Terminal A at Kansas City International Airport, which was done for security purposes, and a Kansas City Aviation Department requirement that all U.S. Airways incoming passengers be screened under Transportation Security Administration regulations.

"Now people going into Kansas City from Salina, Manhattan, Great Bend and Topeka all have to go through a screening process before they get there," Johnson said.

Passengers now will be screened with a hand wand, and their bags must be

scanned through an X-ray machine. Eventually, a walk-through metal detector for passengers will be installed, and the hand wand only will be used when the detector is set off.

However, that machine will not be in place until mid-to late-October. Also, a Riley County police officer now will be stationed at the airport during screening times.

"It's just like when you go to the major airports," Johnson said. "Put your luggage through the X-ray and get the wand."

Prior to Saturday, passengers were not screened before entering the aircraft.

Passenger Jodelle Schroeder, who is stationed at Fort Riley, said she feels better knowing that everyone on the plane will have been screened. The added security is definitely good, she said.

"Safety is always a concern," she said.

Currently, airline personnel are performing the screening. However, federal personnel eventually will take over. The process does not



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Phyllis Davison looks through Patrick Lavin's bag while April Crubel uses a metal detector to screen him. Lavin is from uptown New York and flew out of Manhattan Regional Airport on Saturday morning. Saturday was the first day airports sending flights to Kansas City International Airport were required to screen passengers.

take more than 10 minutes, Johnson said. However, Saturday morning the baggage X-ray was not working properly Saturday morning, so all bags were scanned with the hand wand.

Johnson said the screening process still is evolving, and

all airports soon will be required to implement security measures.

"It's something we have to adjust our travel plans with and plan accordingly," he said.

INSIDE

Ticket dilemma, summer e-mails anger students

Sports, Page 6



Parking Services increases prices for meters, permits

Page 7

NEWSWORTHY

The 10-day World Summit on Sustainable Development starts today in Johannesburg, South Africa. Government officials, environmental activists and business leaders are meeting to discuss ways to save the environment and decrease poverty worldwide.

Page 3

FBI agents searching a man's property Sunday in the disappearance of two teenage neighbors identified a body found in his shed as one of the girls and found a second set of remains. The second body was found in a barrel beneath a cement slab. No charges had been filed in the case.

Page 10

The biowarfare expert under scrutiny in the anthrax attacks said Sunday the FBI has accepted his offer to undergo a blood test for anthrax-fighting antibodies. Federal officials have said the FBI is not ready to clear Dr. Steven Hatfill in last fall's attacks that killed five people and sickened 13 others.

Page 14

The Council on American-Islamic Relations on Sunday asked Gov. Jeb Bush to provide leadership in the investigation of a doctor suspected of plotting to blow up dozens of mosques and an Islamic education center. Robert Goldstein, 37, was arrested Friday and charged with possession of a non-registered destructive device and attempting to use explosives to damage and destroy.

December graduates shouldn't expect to see an increase in the number of job openings this year because companies are cautious about the economy's recovery, according to a new survey. The survey, by Manpower Inc., is based on the response of 16,000 businesses.

Weather

Today 90 | 65



Tuesday 88 | 63



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CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

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4 Modern-day X-ray method
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6 Jellyfish life cycle stage
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8 Computer language
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30 Information
31 Patrol
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38 Clerical title (Abbr.)
40 "A Chorus Line" song
42 Interior designer's concern
45 Run
47 Stir up
48 Genealogy chart
49 Difficult
50 Twisted
51 Shade
52 Raggedy one?
54 Michael Jackson album

Solution time: 24 mins.

PEOPLE **EGYPT**
CAVAT CLAIR
HAWAII DAWSON
END LLOYD TUT
SOGW LAY MOPE
SOMMA BATTLESHIP
TIG BET
BESTMAN WAPPS
AKAS RAW OAL
TAE BRBAO ONU
YAWOBY LAWYER
STEROID STALLS
ADYAN HAYES

Saturday's answer 8-26



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8-26 CRYPTOQUIP

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D I P F A T V J W I D F Z L I S P J A G F V L
W G V T K . G O Z S V K N V G
A I T T F Z P I B I K .

Saturday's Cryptquip: WHEN YOU WANT TO USE AN ENORMOUS PUNCTUATION MARK, PICK THE HUNDRED-YARD DASH.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: T equals R

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 1! Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Crypt Classics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2002 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail colleg@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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EDITOR'S LETTER

New look, content benefit readers

It's your paper, not mine. Although I have this big fancy title of 'editor in chief,' the Collegian isn't as good as the people who read it.

It is the Collegian's purpose to speak as the voice of the student body on all occasions. Each semester, small changes are made to the newspaper to ensure this mission is maintained.

This fall, however, the Collegian started from scratch to create a paper that would better serve its readers.

The flag, fonts, margins, folios and graphics all are different. While those changes make the paper more reader-friendly, we don't expect even our most avid readers to pinpoint each of them.

But all of the changes were made with you in mind.

A rail has been added to Page One, Sports and The Edge. We did this in order to give you more information that you can read in just a few minutes. We know you are busy between classes, work and Aggieville, but we also know it's important you have information at your fingertips.

To enhance the new design, we also have tried to change our content and organization. These are the changes we hope our readers appreciate.

The first change I expect readers to notice is the crossword puzzle. No, it's not gone — we just moved it. The crossword can be

We know you are busy between classes, work and Aggieville, but we also know it's important you have information at your fingertips.

found on Page 2 this year. We made sure it still would be easy to access, though. Students still should be able to fold the paper so they can do the crossword during lectures and not cause a scene. (We know that's what you do. So do your instructors.)

Readers also might notice that the Arts and Entertainment page is gone. It has been replaced with The Edge, which will cover a wider array of topics. Our readers can expect to find information about new movie and music releases, reviews, art exhibits and lifestyles on the page. In the past, the subject matter was very constricted. We are trying to change that to suit you better.

The Sports page has a new look, but the information will be virtually the same. The Collegian sports editor beat me to the punch on this, though. He already printed his column about the redesign (what an overachiever). The biggest change in Collegian sports coverage will be the Gameday section. On Friday, Gameday will be on the front of the newspaper instead of inside. We know K-State football is important, and on gamedays that is what the majority of campus is talking about. The Collegian wants its coverage to mirror the interests of the campus.

The format and frequency of the Life page that was published once a month last year also has changed. This page will be revealed on Wednesday with a new look. It will be printed twice a month all semester. The Life page will cover just that — your life. Our features editor is looking for stories about food, health, fitness and relationships. News isn't always dull. We hope to prove that to our readers with the Life pages.

Our goal is to be the campus community's No. 1 source for K-State news. In doing this, however, we are careful not to forget that the university is part of the greater community of Manhattan. Our reporters will be working to inform you, our readers, of events and happenings throughout the city as well.

As a newspaper, we know we haven't done our job if our readers are uneducated or misinformed. And this semester, we want to do our jobs as best as we can.

We rely on you to tell us how we are doing and if we can improve our coverage. We want to know what our readers think. Use the Collegian as your forum because it is one of the only ways to make your voices heard.

When you see something you disagree with, write us a letter. Letters to the editor can be hand-delivered to the newsroom, Keadie 116, or e-mailed to letters@pub.ksu.edu.

If you're not long-winded enough to write an entire letter, call the Forum at 395-4444. Your peers will love you if you keep the Forum comments coming.

The Collegian staff is starting the semester with high expectations and a never-ending list of goals. Let us know how we are doing because, like I said before, we put the paper out for you, not ourselves.

April Middleton is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at anm5656@ksu.edu.



APRIL MIDDLETON

FLYING HIGH



Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

Derek Eichman gets some air while practicing his jumps in Cigo Park. Eichman and some friends spent their Sunday afternoon working on their moves.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Keadie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for supper and Bible study at 6 tonight at 1745 Anderson Ave.
- **The Recreational Services office** will

be taking entries for intramural sports today through Thursday.

■ **Library orientation tours** will be given at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today. Meet at Hale Library reception.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Khadijah Nelson at 2:30 p.m. today in Ackert 324.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of James McGill at 3:30 p.m. today in King 209.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Part-time Job Expo workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

Up next | In Tuesday's Collegian

- News** | Meet your student government
Semester Preview, a look at the five biggest issues at K-State, rolls on with a look at what student government has on its agenda this year.
- Opinion** | Ringing in the school year
Amber Koehn explores the toe-ring phenomenon sweeping the planet, and Nasrina Burnett explains why it's not just freshmen that have to adapt to college life.
- Sports** | Leave the mulligans at home
The women's golf team welcomes back three upperclassmen, while the men will count on contributions from all players to ensure a successful season.

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GIVE US YOUR OPINION.
CAMPUS FORUM: 395-4444

Relay for Life raises money for cure

Hundreds walk in largest fund-raising event for research, prevention

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the lights went down on Bishop Stadium in Cico Park on Saturday night, the stadium began to shine.

Groups of people held candles. Some shed tears while others shared smiles of comfort. Many held loved ones close.

Hundreds of K-State students and Manhattan residents participated in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life on Saturday and Sunday. More than 54 10-member teams were part of one of the largest annual fund-raisers for the American Cancer Society.

"I think this year's turnout has been wonderful," Mary Stamey, chairperson, said.

Stamey, who is in her 11th year of organizing the event, said the goal was to raise at least \$1,000 for each participating team.

"Our goal is to raise \$76,000, so we're going to see how close we can get to it," she said.

Relay for Life began in 1985 when Dr. Gordon Klatt, a surgeon and local American Cancer Society volunteer, ran and walked on a track for 24 hours by himself.

In doing this, Dr. Klatt raised \$27,000 for the fight against cancer and started a revolution

of fund-raising.

Seventeen years later, the event has evolved into an overnight celebration to help fight the battle of cancer. During the event, one person from each team walks around a track at all times, symbolizing the commitment to continue the fight against cancer.

"It's very uplifting to me because it's grass roots," Stamey said.

"Now it's become the signature event and has replaced doing door-to-door donations."

While a majority of the participants were employees and residents in the Manhattan area, K-State students also showed their support by entering in the event with local businesses and organizations.

Gretchen Thompson, senior in elementary education, participated in the Relay for Life with the Kansas State Bank team to raise money for the cancer — a disease she said caused many of her family members to suffer.

"I came out here to earn money to help so that others don't have to go through the traumas my family has gone through," she said. "I think it's great that so many people can come together for this event."

Like Thompson, Shawna Oblander, senior in elementary education, went to the event to raise money for the cure against



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Walkers at the annual American Cancer Society's Relay for Life make their way around the track Saturday night at Bishop Stadium in Cico Park. The event raises money for a cure against cancer and pays tribute to those who have battled cancer with hundreds of luminaries.

cancer.

"I have a good friend whose mom died from cancer and saw the pain he went through," Oblander said. "Any way I can help I'd love to be a part of it."

Although the evening was filled with high-energy activities, many participants said the highlight of the night was the lighting of the luminaries.

Team members lit hundreds of candles as they paid tribute to

those who battled cancer.

"We were amazed at how many there were," Oblander said.

The money raised in the event will go to the Center for Basic Cancer Research, where researchers will work on finding a cure against cancer.

"KSU has one of the best research facilities, so our money will be going to them," Stamey said.

Summit organizers promise productivity

By Ravi Nessman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Government officials, environmental activists and business leaders promised Sunday the upcoming World Summit on Sustainable Development will be about action — not just words — to save the environment and combat poverty.

But some activists fear the world's wealthiest nations could sabotage any meaningful attempt to build on agreements adopted at the 1992 Earth Summit in Brazil.

"It's important for us that the vision that was captured at Rio is not eroded," said Goh Chien Yen, an official with the Third World Network.

The 10-day summit, which starts Monday, hopes to halve the more than 1 billion people without access to clean water and the more than 2 billion without proper sanitation. It aims to develop specific plans for expanding the poor's access to electricity and health care, to reverse the degradation of agricultural land and to protect the global environment.

"There is broad agreement that another summit full of words followed by no concrete action would be intolerable," said Hans Christian Schmidt, the environment minister in

Denmark, which will be leading the European Union delegation to the summit.

But many environmental activists were disheartened that President Bush was not among the more than 100 world leaders scheduled to attend. They also blamed much of the difficulty in reaching agreement on the United States' resistance to setting specific targets and its demands that poor nations show good governance before receiving financial aid.

"(The United States) can be a catalyst for positive action or a constraint on international cooperation," said Achim Steiner, director general of The World Conservation Union, or IUCN.

The EU also has been criticized for refusing to drop subsidies that protect domestic industries and agriculture, an issue that infuriates developing nations struggling to get access to European markets.

Negotiators met in special pre-summit sessions Saturday and Sunday to try to resolve some contentious issues. U.S. and European officials said they were optimistic a deal could be reached.

"I sense a mood of people wanting to finish the text, come together and find an agreement early," said John Turner, a U.S. assistant secretary of state.

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WHERE: Lobby of Nichols Theatre in Nichols Hall
WHO: Open to all KSU Students

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TO THE POINT Tuition hike also beneficial to students

Rising tuition and privilege fees are becoming Achilles heels for students.

The Kansas Board of Regents approved a 25-percent tuition increase, and university officials recently implemented a \$5 per credit hour fee in the colleges of Business Administration and Education to help fund faculty raises.

But K-State has one of the lowest tuition rates in the Big 12.

The university needs the additional tuition revenue. It already is at the bottom of the Big 12 in profits received from tuition, so the 25 percent increase is vital.

Tuition increases are inevitable but necessary to help fund campus improvements, rising operating costs and quality faculty positions.

If you decided to attend another university in the area, your tuition most likely would be higher.

If you have concerns, you should attend student government sessions. Stay on top of the issues and make sure you know exactly how your dollars are being spent.

And although you are not being compensated additionally for the rise in costs, remember that the price of your education doesn't even come close to the rewards you will reap from having that education.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Dan Smith
Dana Strongin
Jeanel Drake
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
JJ Duncan
Sean Purcell
Amber Koehn
Katie Lane
Paul Restivo
Kecia Seyb
Jamie Barrett
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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CAMPUS FOURUM 395-4444

What a surprise. The comics in the paper suck again this year.

I just saw a guy take a beer bong off a Fisher Price fireman's helmet. How cool is that?

Let's all start talking about those zany squirrels again.

The Collegian has become the James Hurla extravaganza, which is quite all right with me.

Freshman girls - get 'em while they're skinny.

I'd like to report a typo. It turns out I meant the other kind of rectum.

Doh. Wrong number.

I would just like to thank the university police for not bursting our bubble this weekend.

I hesitate to conjugate for fear that I might deviate.

It's the last night before school starts. It's going to be weird not drinking tonight.

I would just like to thank Cox Communications for living up to their name. Thank you.

FALL IN LOVE

AMOR DE OTOÑO

Students should take time to appreciate new experiences, opportunities

Editor's note: Lorena is an international student from Costa Rica, majoring in education. You can e-mail her at lorena@ksu.edu. Every Monday, she will tackle an issue in her native language, Spanish, as well as English. Both columns convey the same message and allow the Collegian to reach a more diverse audience.

Here we are again, enjoying the wonderful weather of Kansas in the fall.

For me, a tropical student coming from Central America, the magnificent parade of the four seasons is a unique experience.

Summer has nothing in common with our warm weather in the tropics. Here the temperature rises, and people expose more and more of their skin. Then fall comes back with rains and cool temperatures, turning trees into watercolors of yellow, green and red.

After that, winter comes, and everything succumbs under the whiteness of the snow. Colors are erased, and trees strip their leaves and sleep under the frightening cold.

And then again the spring comes back with its symphony of flowers, leaves, fragrances and energy. Oh, God, how beautiful are the four seasons for tropical eyes!

It is remarkable that in the English language there is the expression: "falling in love," using the verb "to fall" and making a romantic reference to the fall season.

Maybe the origin of the season's name is the falling of leaves from the trees. In Spanish, we never "fall" in love. We just "are" in love. So, this is the reason why I always associate the fall season with passionate, mature and deep love.

Yes, I am ready to fall in love with the fall. I anticipate the wonderful sunsets in these endless Kansas prairies and wheat fields, the warm and fresh breeze, the thunderstorms and the starry nights.

I am also ready for the other fall, the academic fall that has little to do with the colorful serenade of the fall season. It is the fall term.

We all know the fall term brings the intellectual challenges of academic life. Nevertheless, we all feel relieved that we are back on campus.

There is a spirit of starting and the romance of a new beginning. We feel curiosity to see our new schedule, new classes, new teachers and new classmates.

Soon we all will be running to and from the library, navigating on the Internet, writing and reading papers, preparing examinations, worrying about final grades and sitting with our advisers to look at the open path ahead.

Let's do it. Let's fall in love with learning this fall!



LORENA BARBOZA



Quizá el origen de ese nombre sea la caída de las hojas de los árboles. En español nosotros nunca "caemos" en el amor. Nosotros simplemente "estamos" enamorados. Por eso es que siempre asocio la estación del otoño con el amor apasionado, maduro y profundo.

Sí, estoy lista para enamorarme del otoño.

Anticipo los maravillosos atardeceres en estas praderas interminables de Kansas y sus campos de trigo, la tibia y fresca brisa, las tormentas y las noches estrelladas.

Estoy lista para el otro otoño, el académico que se relaciona muy poco con la colorida serenata de la estación. Es un nuevo semestre.

Todos sabemos que éste trae consigo los retos intelectuales de la vida académica.

No obstante, todos nos sentimos aliviados por estar de nuevo en el campus universitario.

Hay un espíritu romántico en comenzar de nuevo.

Sentimos curiosidad por ver nuestro nuevo horario, los cursos y clases nuevas, los nuevos profesores y quiénes serán nuestros compañeros.

Muy pronto todos estaremos corriendo, entrando y saliendo de la biblioteca, navegando en Internet, escribiendo y leyendo documentos, preparando exámenes, preocupándonos por las calificaciones finales y sentándonos con nuestros consejeros para saber lo que nos espera en el semestre.

Hagámoslo. ¡Enamorémonos del aprendizaje este otoño!

Illustration by Melesa Lorett | COLLEGIAN

TO THE EDITOR

Collegian welcomes responses, suggestions for improvement

The Collegian enthusiastically welcomes letters to the editor.

They have an important function as readers' perspectives to the Collegian and provide the opinion page with a variety of views.

Student and faculty voices are oftentimes overlooked on campus, and letters to the editor, along with the Campus Fourum, are outlets for everyone's opinions to be heard.

Letters can be hand-delivered to the newsroom by the author. The author will be asked for photo identification upon delivery.

Letters also can be e-mailed to letters@pub.ksu.edu or mailed to Kedzie 116, c/o Amber Koehn, opinion editor.

The author's phone number and e-mail address must be included on these submissions.

The author's phone number and e-mail address, however, will

not be published. They are required for the opinion editor to contact the author with any questions and/or comments concerning the letter.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit any letters received for publication.

However, the Collegian does not print every letter it receives.

Letters should be no longer than 400 words. This is to ensure that as many voices as possible are heard.

Some tips for writing a letter to the editor are:

* Keep your opinions short and concise. Get straight to the point,

then elaborate on your thoughts and feelings.

* Keep topics closely related to current events. This will increase your chances for publication.

* Present your view, then offer a solution or suggestion.

* Make your letters about issues, not personalities or personal vendettas.

* Try to offer as many diverse opinions as possible, but be sure to put an interesting spin on your comments.

Remember, the Collegian will not print any comments that are vulgar, obscene or libelous, so keep your letters clean.

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SUMMER MELTDOWN

Students should bite bullet

SEAN PURCELL
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State football is less than a week away, and people are talking about ticket prices.

Here's an example: While watching college football Saturday, I overheard a conversation about how much of a crock it is that students have to pay more for their athletic tickets.

That's when I decided to jump in.

First I explained what the situation really was, and not what those friends of mine thought it was. It's amazing how uninformed people are sometimes.

Everyone thinks people are out to get them.

So after I had set the record straight, they still managed the comeback, 'Well it's still too much to pay.'

This set me off even more.

Let's take those combo football/basketball tickets, since they are the ones causing all the trouble. Students now are paying a whopping \$210, instead of the \$175 they paid last year.

Now look at how many games students can go to for that price — 21!

(Take note that it's hard to tell which games the athletic department will take away because of winter break, so that was an educated guess.)

Doing the math for those who aren't skilled in the arts of arithmetic, that comes out to 10 bucks a game.

Plus, if you still can go to women's games for free, that's just an added bonus.

So maybe the cost per ticket isn't entirely correct because tickets are more expensive, but why are people complaining here?

Time to drive the point home.

On Saturday morning, the rooster crowed, and the television was tuned into 'College Gameday' with Chris Fowler, Kirk Herbstreit and Lee Corso.

Normally, pretty boy Kirk is ready to give his 2 cents on why K-State won't win a game against whichever team it is playing, but

See TICKETS Page 8

KATS to blame for summer ticket-price jump

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Long before the upcoming football season, students received an e-mail.

Actually, it was two for some, three for others, and still a few never received one.

The nearly 3,200 students who purchased combination general admission tickets for the football and basketball seasons were informed a human error had occurred, and they were underbilled for their tickets.

KATS failed to update its new billing information for the combo tickets, not realizing the error until after the first bill was sent to students.

This, in return, put pressure on the athletic department, because people thought they had unfairly raised ticket prices.

"What they posted was the price for a six-game home schedule instead of an eight-game home schedule," Tim Weiser, athletic director, said. "In terms of an increase in cost, there really isn't one. The price has changed based on

the fact that we have those two more home games."

Once the athletic department realized the mistake, they immediately notified students.

An excerpt from one e-mail stated:

"Combo (Football/Men's Basketball) tickets were INCORRECTLY priced during the ordering period. The price of your ticket has been increased by \$35.00 to reflect the correct price. This increase will not be reflected in your July 15th Statement of Account from the Cashier's Office. It will be included in your August 16th Statement of Account. You may add the increase to your payment due on August 15th, or, you may wait until receiving the August statement to pay the \$35.00."

Then students received another e-mail, which read:

"The Athletic Department and the staff supporting KATS wish to apologize for the confusion over the pricing of the combo tickets. Unfortunately, a human error occurred and the KATS system was not updated from 2001 in the combo categories to reflect that there are two more football games on this year's schedule, resulting in the price increase. Should you wish not to accept the season ticket and have the entire charge removed from your account, we will honor that request. Again, we apologize for any inconvenience."

Although students were able to receive a refund, few chose the option. Out of the 3,150 students with combo tickets, just 24 have elected to take the refund.

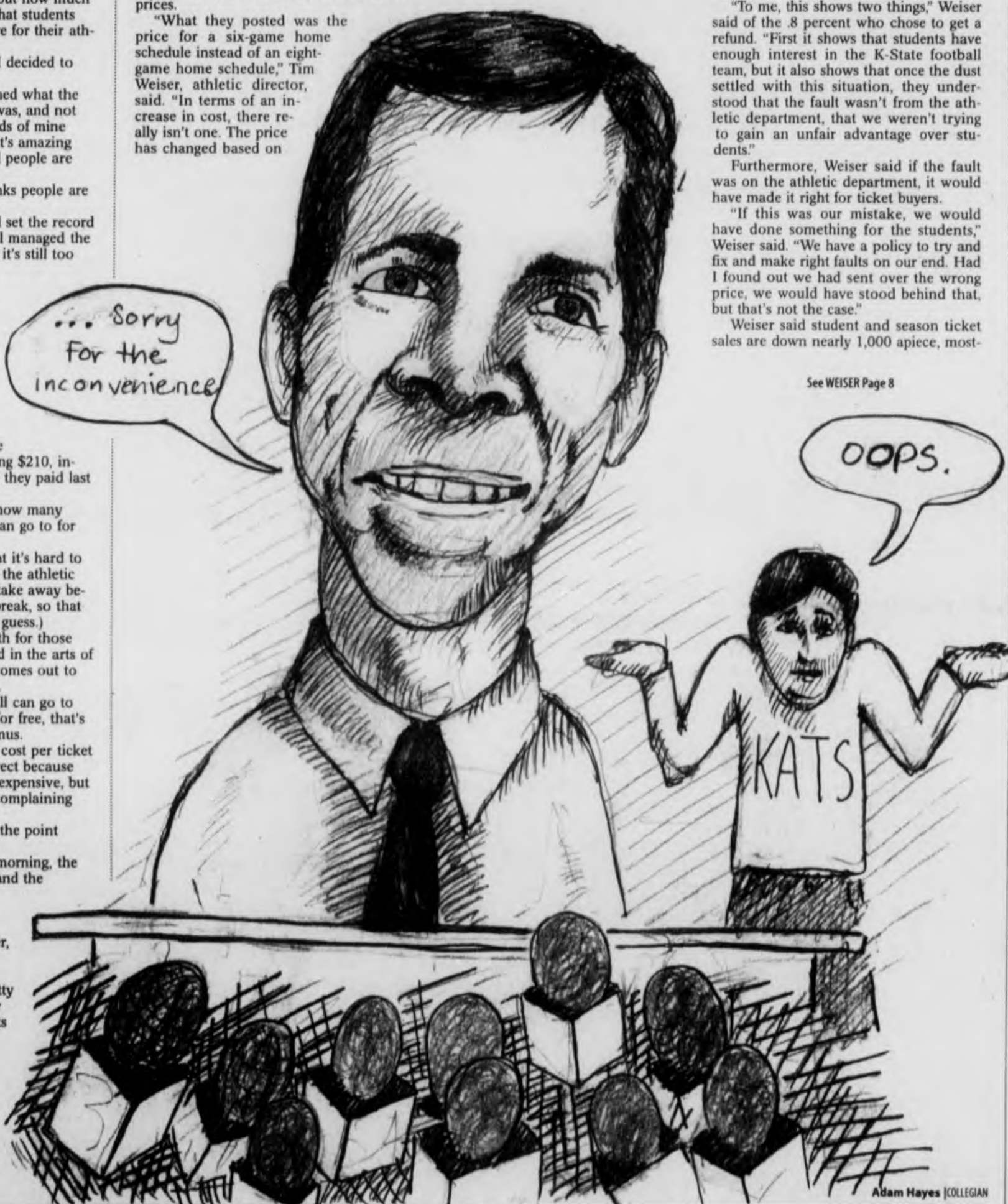
"To me, this shows two things," Weiser said of the .8 percent who chose to get a refund. "First it shows that students have enough interest in the K-State football team, but it also shows that once the dust settled with this situation, they understood that the fault wasn't from the athletic department, that we weren't trying to gain an unfair advantage over students."

Furthermore, Weiser said if the fault was on the athletic department, it would have made it right for ticket buyers.

"If this was our mistake, we would have done something for the students," Weiser said. "We have a policy to try and fix and make right faults on our end. Had I found out we had sent over the wrong price, we would have stood behind that, but that's not the case."

Weiser said student and season ticket sales are down nearly 1,000 apiece, most-

See WEISER Page 8



Adam Hayes [COLLEGIAN]

Thompson ready to become next 'Voice of the Wildcats'

Football broadcaster brings experience to new position

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wyatt Thompson has some big shoes to fill.

That much he's prepared for. Then again, as one of the best broadcasters in Colorado, Thompson might just need some larger kicks.

"His talent speaks for itself," athletic director Tim Weiser said. "I think once our fans hear Wyatt and get to know him, they will feel very comfortable with what he will do here."

With more than 25 years of experience, Thompson said he is confident in what he will

bring to the K-State family, as the new 'Voice of the Wildcats.'

At the same time, though, he understands he still has much to learn if he wants to be adequately prepared for Saturday's game against Western Kentucky.

"I'm doing studying and trying to watch all the film I can," Thompson said. "I'm pretty darn close to being ready."

Thompson was the play-by-play man at Colorado State University before choosing to come to K-State. Along with calling Rams games, Thompson hosted the Denver Broncos 'Countdown to Kickoff' show on KOA Radio and served as the host for the Zone Sports Insiders Show on 760 'The Zone' in Denver.

K-State's newest voice also won the best play-by-play award in 2000, given by the Colorado Broadcasting Association.

And although Colorado State was great to Thompson, he said he hopes he will be able to build on his many fine memories of K-State.

Thompson grew up a fan of the Cats, during the days when there were no bowl games or shots at national championships.

"When I was a kid, they weren't as good — but if you were a K-State fan, you loved them either way," he said. "This is a special place, a neat place to be a part of. K-State has a nice athletic tradition — people have a passion for these Cats."

So does K-State's newest

voice have a prediction on the Cats' chances for a resurgence?

He must have picked up on Coach Snyder's reserved nature.

"They have a chance to be very good, as long as people can stay healthy," Thompson said. "And regardless of who starts, both guys will be better than they were a year ago. It should be a great year."

Weiser said he knew about Thompson and the job he could do after being around him when he was at Colorado State. He said the two became friends, and when the position opened, he said he immediately thought of Thompson.

"He realizes nobody is bigger than the game," Weiser said. "He knows that unless you have a good story to tell that you can't be a good story teller. Wyatt's philosophy is that he's not the show — he's just a part of the show, and his

goal is to paint a picture for those who are listening."

Weiser said it was important the people around K-State knew that as well — his opinion wasn't the only one that counted.

So Thompson met with both Snyder and President Wefald. Then the decision was made that he would be next in a long line of quality broadcasters at K-State, Weiser said.

"You think about the play-by-play guys that have come through this program — each time I'm sure that when Fred White left, when Mitch Holthus left, when Greg Sharpe left, people were like 'Oh gosh, there will never be another one of these guys,' and there wasn't," Weiser said. "In time I feel very confident that Wyatt will join that long list of great play-by-play announcers that have come through K-State."

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

Big 12 weekend rundown

Nebraska | Filling in nicely
Nebraska quarterback Jammal Lord is one up on his predecessor. Even Eric Crouch didn't rush for 100 yards in his first start. Lord officially took control of Nebraska's offense Saturday against Arizona State and offered Cornhusker fans at least temporary relief from Crouch cravings.

Lord spun, danced and flat out fled his way to 103 rushing yards in the No. 10 Huskers' 48-10 win, making him the first Nebraska QB to top 100 yards in his debut since Steve Taylor in 1986.

Texas Tech | Roughed-up Raiders

A tired and bruised Kliff Kingsbury summed up all the ugliness in one sentence.

"Things just got out of hand early," the Texas Tech quarterback said moments after No. 13 Ohio State scuttled his Heisman candidacy along with his Red Raiders, 45-21 on Saturday in the Pigskin Classic.

In the other locker room, freshman Maurice Clarett and the Buckeyes were celebrating new beginnings.

Clarett became the first true freshman ever to start at tailback for Ohio State in a season opener, piling up 175 yards on 21 carries and scoring three touchdowns. He even led the Buckeyes in receiving with four catches for 30 yards.

Iowa State | So close

If they'd all been this scary, Bobby Bowden might never have stuck around to win 324 games.

Kendyll Pope and Jerel Hudson stopped Iowa State's Seneca Wallace at the goal line on the final play Saturday night, giving No. 3 Florida State a wild 38-31 victory and nudging Bowden past Bear Bryant on the career victory list with 324.

"I feel like we lost this game," said Bowden, who trails only Penn State's Joe Paterno (327) on the Division I-A victory list. Wallace, the senior quarterback who led Iowa State back from a 24-0 hole, scrambled 20 yards to the 1 with 4 seconds left. With the partisan Iowa State crowd of more than 55,000 roaring, he took the ball and rolled right.

But Pope and Hudson made the play.

Royals 4, Twins 2 Chuck Knoblauch hit a leadoff home run, and Michael Tucker and Raul Ibanez also hit solo shots as the Kansas City Royals beat the Minnesota Twins 4-2 Sunday.

The win snapped a six-game home losing streak.

Miguel Asencio (3-4) won for the first time since July 14, going 0-2 in seven starts in that span.

He did not allow a hit until the fourth inning and shut out the AL Central leaders until Dustan Mohr hit a two-run homer in the seventh.

Cristian Guzman's infield single in the sixth extended his hitting streak to 23 games.

It's the longest streak by a Twins player since Marty Cordova (26) in 1996.

Nascar Jeff Gordon hoisted the enormous Bristol Motor Speedway trophy over his head, hesitant ever to put it down. It had been so long since he last stood in Victory Lane — confetti raining down on him, fireworks popping above — that Gordon wanted to savor every moment of this win.

BY THE NUMBERS

GOLF — SAMMAMISH, Wash. — Winless in 235 previous starts on the PGA Tour, Craig Parry played like a world champion Sunday to win the NEC Invitational.

The stocky Australian birdied three straight holes early in the final round at Sahalee Country Club and never gave Tiger Woods, Robert Allenby or anyone else a chance in closing with a 6-under 65 for a four-stroke victory.

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69-63-71-69 — 272 -12

Fred Funk, \$410,000

68-68-68-68 — 272 -12

Tiger Woods, \$215,000

68-70-67-68 — 273 -11

Justin Rose, \$187,500

67-67-72-68 — 274 -10

Rich Beem, \$150,000

74-67-67-67 — 275 -9

Jim Furyk, \$150,000

70-67-68-70 — 275 -9

Steve Lowery, \$120,000

67-65-73-71 — 276 -8

Phil Mickelson, \$105,000

66-69-71-71 — 277 -7

Matt Gogel, \$105,000

68-69-68-72 — 277 -7

Web site receives new domain name

Conversion to K-state.edu helps unify, better identify university

By Pete Elsasser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Web site domain gradually will be changing from *ksu.edu* to *k-state.edu* over the next several years.

Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology, said the change is important to K-State in order to bring unity and focus to the university. She said the university has been striving to be known more universally as "K-State" since President Jon Wefald began his term.

"K-State is a unique, immutable identifier," she said. "These changes will just help this presence."

Unger said the domain changes already have been partially implemented, and the *k-state.edu* domain already works for e-mail addresses.

"I think the important as-

pect to remember is that this isn't all going to happen tomorrow," she said. "We don't want everyone rushing out to buy new stationery and business cards right now."

Students already may have noticed when typing in *ksu.edu*, *k-state.edu* appears in the address bar.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement, said being known as K-State consistently will increase the university's recognition and visibility.

Bosco said that for a consistent number of years, the university has surveyed other academic institutions to find out how K-State is identified. He said the overwhelming response is "K-State."

"It is important as a branding philosophy in the United States to be known under one name," he said. "It will help

identify the university to the nation in a consistent manner."

Jami Martin, junior in computer and electrical engineering, said she thought the domain change will make the university more personalized for K-State students, faculty and alumni.

She said she thought it would help the university from being confused with other schools.

Martin, who has worked in the Information Technology Assistance Center for nearly two years, said she thought the change might cause some initial confusion when it's completed.

"I'm sure there will probably be a lot of calls to our office when it happens," she said, "even though it probably won't happen for two or three years."

Martin said she thought the

adjustment period would go smoothly once students and faculty begin to catch on.

Unger said she didn't think there would be a lot of confusion once the university begins to use the *k-state.edu* domain. She said she understands it will take time for people with the *ksu.edu* in their address books to become accustomed to the new domain.

"We realize that students, faculty and alumni give out their e-mail addresses to numerous people," Unger said. "And those people, in turn, may be slower to find out."

Unger said the domain name change would not be kept a secret.

"We will definitely be having a lot of publicity on campus to let everyone know," she said. "It should be over a long enough span of time so that people will be able to adjust."

Meter prices, parking fines rise

Student permits also increase
\$5 from last year

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students have faced a number of price and fee increases, this year. Not only did the cost of tuition rise, but student parking permits and fines increased as well.

The standard parking permit was raised \$5 from last year to \$70 for yearlong permits and \$40 for semester-long permits. In addition, meter prices rose to 75 cents per hour.

Along with the permits, parking fines were increased at the same percentage.

"Everything costs money, so we had to raise our prices," Darwin Abbott, director of Parking Services, said. "You look around and see that everything we do costs us more."

Some students had a posi-

tive response to the raised prices.

"It's cool because everyone who parks illegally complains about it because they get caught," J.C. Stower, senior in physical science, said. "With the extra money, Parking Services can hire more staff to work and make it so the people who do deserve parking spots get them."

Parking Services also is working to improve lot conditions.

"We have fixed four lots this year and improved them greatly," Abbott said. "All things help students and make life easier and safer for them. I think people will be happy with the lots."

For some, the improvements will be worth the money — as long as they are visible and useful changes.

"If we would start seeing results, the overpayment would be fine," Dave Owens, junior in education, said.

While changes were made in parking costs, rules and regulations have not changed significantly, Abbott said.

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Aggieville bars made over

Owners change names to mirror renovations

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Same owners. Same buildings. Different names.

Trying something different was the motivation for two Aggieville bar owners when they decided to change the name and theme of their establishments this summer.

Aggie Station, 710 Manhattan Ave., formerly Gilligan's Bar N Grill, now sports a K-State theme.

"Imagine that — a K-State theme," said Wade Phillips, who has owned the bar since May 2000. "It is night and day compared to the old look of the bar."

Inside, the bamboo thatch was removed, and a mix of brick and cedar was added. Phillips has been collecting pictures of former Wildcat football players now playing in the National Football League to decorate the walls.

"I am hoping to see a positive response," he said. "I am hoping it will improve business during home football games."

The name, Aggie Station, is the namesake of an bar that

was open from 1975 to 1985.

"We have always liked that name. We checked with that state, and no one owned the rights to it," Phillips said. "So we thought, 'Why not?' and purchased the rights and called the former owner for his blessing."

Inspiration from another business also was behind the name change for the former Out of Bounds, 1129 Laramie Street. The new name, Dave's Hideaway, was a spur of the moment decision from the owner Dave Garard.

"To be honest, I was driving around Kansas City with my daughter, and we saw a Lee's Hideaway," said Garard, who has owned the bar for a year. "And I thought, 'let's do that.'"

The inside also has been completely renovated.

"We are going with a Jimmy Buffett/Caribbean-type theme," he said.

The mix of music and drink specials will remain similar, Garard said.

"Business has been good, so we must be doing something right," he said. "We are just looking to shake it up a bit."



Matt Potchad | COLLEGIAN
Dave's Hideaway, formerly Out of Bounds, is one of the bars in Aggieville, that changed names to reflect renovations. Gilligan's also changed its name and is now known as Aggie Station.

WEISER | KATS error forces price hike

ly the result of a poor economy and the fact K-State had a sub-par 2001 season.

But these unavoidable circumstances don't relate to a change in ticket prices, Weiser said. He said students need to understand the only reason for the ticket price change is the number of home games.

"We are trying to get an eight-game home schedule for our fans for the following football season, but if that isn't the case, ticket prices for students will go back down," Weiser said.

"This price is strictly based on the number of games we have."

"As mad as we are that this happened, I think if there is any responsibility with this thing, it's with the KATS program."

So what will KATS do to

right the wrong done?

John Streeter, director of information systems, said all KATS will do is try to fix the problem, and hope it won't happen again.

"We don't try to find the blame, but we take the blame because we did make the mistake," Streeter said.

"We make mistakes all the time, and we normally don't reimburse people of those mistakes."

"We're a unit of the university — we are just providing a technical support for students."

Streeter said KATS will make any effort it needs to make so an incident such as this won't happen in the future.

The problem, he said, already has been taken care of. "We test and check and see

if it happens again," Streeter said.

"The change wasn't made, and it wasn't noticed the person missed the communication. But we're only human — this one slipped just through the cracks."

Assistant athletic director Casey Scott said students should not be alarmed because it's unlikely this situation will happen again. He said he is confident the system KATS uses works and a similar mistake won't happen again.

"In the first few days after we sent the e-mails, students were obviously upset with the situation," Scott said. "It's a good system for the students to have, though. This was an unfortunate situation, and hopefully we won't have to deal with it again."

TICKETS | Price increase worth value of games

when it came time to pick a team that could make a serious run at a title, Herbstreit picked none other than the K-State Wildcats.

The guy was also the only to pick the Cats to win the Big 12 North and play Oklahoma for the conference championship.

Some of you will call him crazy, but this guy knows how to pick 'em. I mean, he selected Terry Pierce as the No. 2 linebacker in the country. You

can't argue with him on that one.

Are you still complaining about your ticket prices?

What happens if K-State beats Texas? Will you still complain?

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Sean Purcell is a senior in electronic journalism. You can e-mail him at spu5598@ksu.edu.

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Students give time to get more involved in community

Volunteers help organization paint house

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The rain Saturday morning did not deter volunteers from putting their paint brushes to work.

The Manhattan Area Housing Partnership sponsored the second-annual Paint Your Heart Out Volunteer Day on Saturday. Students from K-State and Manhattan Christian College participated in the event. The work was delayed because of early morning rain but was completed Saturday afternoon.

Kristin Alstatt, sophomore in business, said she volunteered because she wanted to get more involved in the community.

"I have fun, and it's a good

way to meet people," Alstatt said.

Alstatt also is involved with the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan and said it is important to set examples for children by donating time to events like this.

"I believe it builds values and morals in kids," she said. "I want my little sister to have opportunities to be a better person."

The event's sponsor, the Manhattan Area Housing Partnership, is a non-profit organization which assists in the creation of affordable housing for people in the Manhattan area. Betty Jo White, part-time executive director, said.

White said the housing partnership sponsors events such as Paint Your Heart Out to spread the word about its mission.

Eventually, White said, the partnership's goal is to purchase and rehabilitate housing to provide more affordable living in Manhattan.

Brett Jenkins, a junior in

Christian education at MCC, helped paint and said taking part in community service activities is important for everyone, especially Christians.

"We're here to let people know who we are and who we serve," Jenkins said.

Jenkins said he has coached parks and recreation teams and participated in various community service activities with MCC.

"That's what we are called to do - to show that we're giving back to the community and to be a servant," he said.

Muriel Graham, 82, was the beneficiary of the work. Graham works in the office at College Avenue United Methodist Church. She said her house needed to be painted, but she wasn't sure how she was going to afford it.

Graham applied for the project, and the housing partnership approved her application based on financial need and condition of the house, White said.

"This is a godsend for me," Graham said.



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

Tricia Martens, freshman in education, helps paint a house in the second-annual Paint Your Heart Out Day on Saturday afternoon. Many students from Manhattan Christian College participated in the event.

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Missing girl's body identified

By ANDREW KRAMER
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

OREGON CITY, Ore. — FBI agents searching a man's property Sunday in the disappearance of two teenage neighbors identified a body found in his shed as one of the girls and found a second set of remains.

The second body was found in a barrel beneath a cement slab Ward Weaver, 39, poured behind the home after the disappearance of neighbors Miranda Gaddis and Ashley Pond this past winter, said Oregon City Police Chief Gordon Huiras.

No charges had been filed in the case, said Charles Mathews, the FBI's special agent in charge in Oregon.

Huiras also said Weaver is a suspect in the case. It's the first time Weaver — who has denied involvement in the girls' disappearances — has been identified as a suspect by any law enforcement official.

Weaver weeks ago said he was a suspect in the FBI investigation, and investigators have been searching the grounds of his rented home for the past two days.

They discovered remains of one human body stashed in a shed behind the house, but did not immediately identify them Saturday.

On Sunday, authorities said the remains belonged to Miranda Gaddis, but did not disclose the conditions of the bodies and had not determined how they died.

Weaver agreed to the search because he wanted to "bring closure to the families," his at-

torney, Timothy Lyons, told The Oregonian. Lyons did not elaborate. Authorities have not said why Weaver needed to consent to the search since he already had been evicted from the house.

Lyons would not comment Sunday, but his assistant said they were spending the day, "getting organized."

Weaver has been jailed since Aug. 13 when he was charged with raping his 19-year-old son's girlfriend. His distraught son told emergency dispatchers that his father had killed Ashley and Miranda.

Weaver said Ashley was a friend of his daughter who frequently stayed overnight at their house. He said she had even lived at the home for several months last year while her own father was in jail on charges of abusing her.

Ashley's mother Lori Pond recently told to the Portland Tribune that Weaver's account of the relationship is a lie and that her daughter never ran away from home.

Her family last saw her on Jan. 9 eating breakfast with her younger sister before school. On March 8, Ashley's friend Miranda also disappeared from the same low-income neighborhood in the woods south of Portland.

Investigators interviewed residents, went on national television with appeals for information and passed out fliers with pictures of the missing girls.

They received thousands of tips, but were unable to single out a suspect until Weaver's son called.

Women's Center hires new advocate

Assistant director offers experience to combat assault, physical trauma

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Women's Center will be bringing in the new school year with a new assistant director — Mary Todd.

Todd will replace Elizabeth Crain as the center's interim assistant director.

"On a personal level we will miss Liz — she was an expert at policy," Susan Allen, director of the center, said.

"You can't replace Liz, but I'm excited about having Mary here."

Todd, a therapist who is completing her doctorate in clinical psychology from the University of South Florida, will be bringing experience Allen said she feels will be instrumental in assisting victims of sexual assault.

"She is the advocate for women who have been victims of sexual assault, and it's totally case by case — whatever the victim needs is what we try to do," Allen said. "I'm happy to have a therapist in that situation."

Todd will be working with the Proactive Educators for the Elimination of Rape and Sexual Violence, or PEERS program, which focuses on sexual assault prevention. She will be working with other staff in the residence halls, Greek fraternities and sororities, and classrooms teaching rape prevention.

"If we are ever going to get ahead of the violence, we need to work on prevention," Allen



Mary Todd sits in the Women's Center office on the second floor of Holton Hall. Todd replaced Elizabeth Crain as the associate director of the Women's Center this fall.

Nicole Donert
COLLEGIAN

said.

"The truth is that 98 percent of sexual assault victims are females — that is why I am glad that Mary has experience working with males on rape prevention."

The duties of the assistant director also include counseling and assisting the victims of sexual assault. This might include helping the victim with any physical trauma and making sure she gets medical attention and helping her with any legal action she chooses to take, Allen said.

Allen said she thinks Todd's background as a therapist will help her in assisting these victims.

"I don't believe that the person in this position needs to be a licensed therapist, but it is a plus," Allen said.

"It's really the experience working with women in crisis that we looked for in hiring her."

Todd also works part time with Counseling Services and will continue to do so after she begins her job at the center. Todd said she believes her job with Counseling Services will benefit her in her new position.

"The clients who come to CS teach me every day about the experience of being a student here and now at KSU," she said.

"I have worked in counseling with women healing from the betrayal and criminality of date rape and hope to serve them further as an advocate."

The center hopes to become more recognized across campus, and it feels everyone can benefit from the message.

"When one considers the onslaught of media images of women that are make-believe, superficially altered and one-dimensional, the importance of having a center that celebrates the openness and

strength and wisdom and authenticity of real women is hugely important," Todd said. "I wish every student would read 'Reviving Ophelia' and then come say 'hi' to us at the center."

Todd is anxious about beginning the new year but said she had some strong opinions about her position and the future of sexual violence on campus.

"Beginnings always spark feelings of hope for me. My hope is that individuals who are somehow blind to the pain they inflict on others through violent acts will come to their senses, will wake up and really experience that a gentle nature, understanding and respect for others is always better than selfishness, greediness or self-centered violence," she said.

"My hope is that I will not have to work one hour as an advocate for a victim of sexual violence."

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KSU professors post bad marks

Princeton Review
cites availability
as disconcerting

By Lynne Hermansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's professors are missing in action.

K-State's teaching assistants teach too many upper-level courses.

These statements come from the 2002 Princeton Review, which annually publishes ranked lists of U.S. colleges and universities in 60 categories, such as 'Biggest Party Schools.'

K-State ranked No. 7 for professors who make themselves scarce and No. 18 for teaching assistants teaching too many upper-level courses.

However, Richard Harris, psychology professor, does not agree with the results.

"I don't know where they get this data from or how, but I believe they have received a lot of criticism for their surveys," he said.

The survey is a 70-question, grid-based questionnaire that is conducted on 345 campuses, according to the Princeton Review Web site, www.review.com/college.

The rankings are based on the surveys of 100,158 students at the selected schools during the 2001-02, 2000-01 and 1999-2000 school years.

Harris said he usually

doesn't like to see the type of surveys the Princeton Review conducts.

"I think we are pretty good as far as having accessible professors," he said.

However, some believe the results are accurate.

Michelle Layne, sophomore in secondary education and theater, said professor accessibility and the amount of classes TAs conduct depend on the college and department.

"In the general education department, it is very hard to get a hold of a professor," she said. "And there are lots of TAs teaching lots of the work."

Even though Layne said she had a very accessible professor for a human development class and a great teaching assistant for an expository writing class, she thinks these instances are rare.

"I worked in the engineering building, and it is very hard to reach anyone over there," she said.

"People were always complaining."

Layne said she dropped a college algebra class her freshman year because of these problems.

"I did not have a good recitation teacher," she said. "I'm taking it again this year in hopes of having one that is easier to talk to and more approachable."

Robyn Moore, graduate student and TA in the Department of Chemistry, said she doesn't think teaching assistants conduct too many upper-level courses at K-State,

especially in the chemistry department.

Undergraduates can't teach more than two chemistry classes unless they are seniors, Moore said.

Moore said the chemistry department might have more teaching assistants because it has a lot of lab courses.

"Graduate students teach a lot of the labs but not necessarily the lectures, unless the professor is absent for some reason and it's absolutely necessary to have someone fill in," she said.

"This is not common, though."

Ann Jankovich, business education coordinator for secondary education, said she doesn't understand the results of the survey.

"I think one of the College of Education's strong points is the professors and instructors being available to the students," she said.

The professors in the education college are required to post their hours and turn them in to the department secretary, Jankovich said.

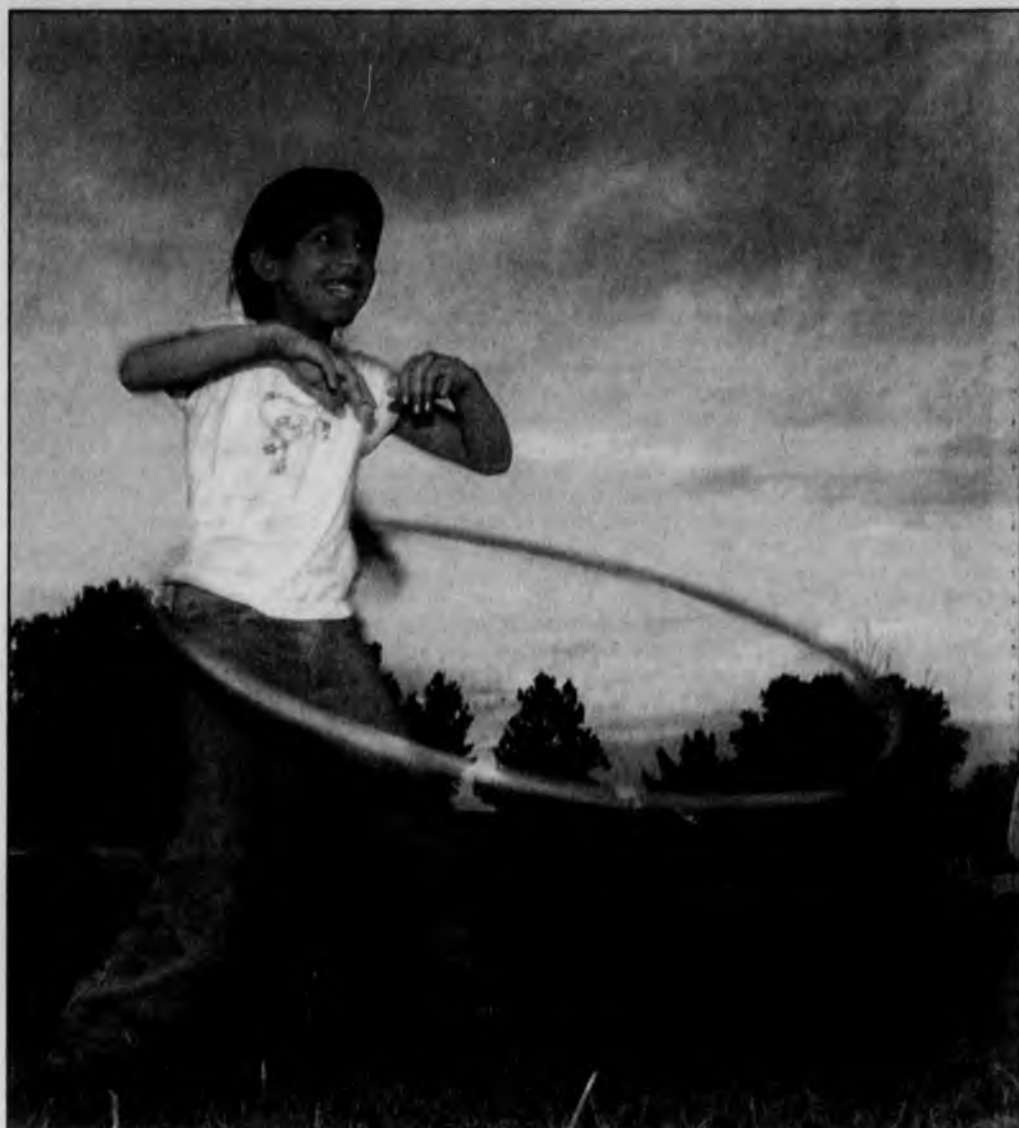
"Sometimes it seems like we are not there, but we have TAs to supervise," she said.

"We do fall in to that catch-22 once in awhile, but it is not common."

Jankovich said the Department of Secondary Education has a committee that advises ways to improve professor availability.

"We do more than we can get credit for sometimes," she said.

HULA CHAMPION



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Santana Moss, 8, Manhattan, hula hoops in the hula hoop competition for the Flashback to the '50s/'60s Weekend Saturday evening at Tuttle Creek State Park. Moss won the competition. The weekend was an opportunity for people to gather and camp while remembering the '50s and '60s. Some campers brought antique cars. Others participated in the best dressed from the era contest. There also was a dance-off.

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TUITION | 25 percent increase attempts to create revenue equal to that of K-State's peer institutions

Continued from page 1

thought the increase would be in the thousands of dollars."

In the next five years, K-State administrators hope to be caught up with their peer institutions in tuition revenue numbers, Krause said.

Student Body President Zac Cook said the administration should be wary of setting a deadline if the goal affects students too greatly.

"We might not be able to reach that goal in five years," Cook said. "For the new people coming in, they need to realize that tuition is not going to be static."

Cook said the only way he can advocate for students is to ensure that tuition isn't increased at an unreasonable rate.

"I can't go and say, 'We aren't going to raise it,' because that isn't my decision," he said. "You maintain a dialogue with the administration and say, 'We can't pay this much.'"

Krause said he will continue

to consult students and include them in the tuition process.

"I am sure we will have dialogue throughout the year on what's the best mechanism for us to look at on how we are spending the tuition increase and where we go from here," he said.

Krause said next year's increase probably would be around 10 or 12 percent.

"We will expect tuition to increase but surely not as large as what we saw this year," he said.

As tuition continues to rise, though, Krause said, the administration has an obligation to students to maintain a high level of learning.

"Our job is to prepare students to be competitive in a global marketplace," he said. "It doesn't do people any good to have an education that isn't on the cutting edge."

In addition to university wide hikes, students in the colleges of Business Administration and Engineering paid an

additional \$5 per credit hour this year, which will fund faculty salary increases.

"It is a reflection in the salary gaps that are so severe," Krause said.

"We need to do something to protect our ability to maintain quality faculty."

Students might begin to see the effects of the legislative cuts as course offerings are reduced.

"We are being able to maintain at the same level as last year," Krause said. "Arts and Sciences did a fantastic job. But as the years go on, it will become more evident that there are sections that won't be taught or will be taught at different times."

Faculty numbers also are feeling the squeeze with many instructor vacancies being left unfilled.

"We will go with interim positions and delay searches," Krause said.

In order to maintain K-State's standard of financial

aid, a portion of the tuition revenue will go toward need-based financial aid.

"We did an analysis of the traditional need-based financial aid, and we calculated that roughly 20 percent of it needed to be utilized in order to safeguard those in the most need," Krause said.

Cook said students in the "moderate need" range will suffer the most.

"Middle class is a little bit taxed for the good of the bottom," he said. "When they take 20 percent and it goes to the needy ones and the ones right above that needy line are left hanging."

Although tuition revenue was not intended to make up for education cuts imposed by the state Legislature, Krause said the money might have to be used in order to maintain the university's core activities.

"Our goal was to get a block grant," he said.

"When that doesn't occur and it is eroded by \$10 million, that has an impact. In the scheme of things, money becomes money. We owe the state more than \$9 million. We will look at ways to economize."

Cook said he and the Student Governing Association will do their best to make sure the administration uses the money for what it originally told students they would be paying for.

"We will be finding out where the money is going and ensuring accountability," he said.

"That's something we haven't had a chance to do yet. We can have numbered accounts and show where it's going, but otherwise it is just a big pot of money."

Bosco said that although students might be upset about paying more money, they need to keep it in perspective.

"It is critically important that K-State remain a quality undergraduate experience," he said.

"Tuition is an important part of that complex puzzle. It's not the only piece but a critical piece. Right now, with this presence of the tuition increase, we remain near the bottom of the Big 12 in cost. If you think about the experience our students are having, it's remarkable."

However, Bosco said he isn't sure how long K-State's affordability will continue.

"I don't know how long that will remain. Something's got to give."

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"LIFTED"

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Album review By JJ Duncan

The music and recording complements the feel of every song. When O'Berst cuts off his own painful wail at the end of "The Big Picture," he makes sure he doesn't go off the deep end of sentimentalism while capturing the

The complicated subject matter of the album proves substance is still

Fortunately, O'Berst hasn't let his music become completely cynical. The old optimistic tone of his music shines through in the life-loving "Bowl of Oranges." After the album is over, it even feels like he has hope for love. Listening all the way through is almost like reading a book in which O'Berst is the main character.

Lessons learned from past mistakes ignored; "Serving Sara" falls short on plot, chemistry

"SERVING SARA"

★☆☆☆☆

Movie review By Adam Lee

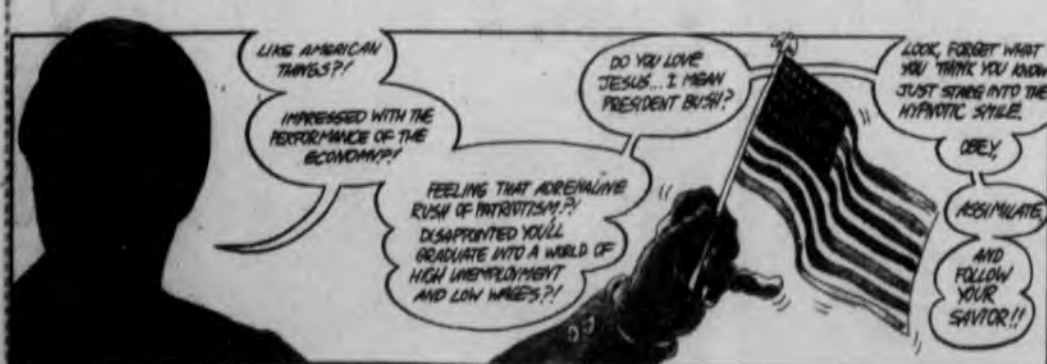
The lesson that should have been learned that fateful day is that Elizabeth Hurley's hotness, as phenomenal as it is, can only moderately lessen revulsion to a bad movie.

After Sara is served the divorce papers by Joe (Matthew Perry), the two make a deal to destroy the original summons and have Sara file for divorce first. By doing this, they will

There are times when "Serving Sara" gains your attention, like when Bruce Campbell (*Evil Dead 2*) first ap-

Perry continues to fail at showing any sort of range with his acting. If reincarnation exists, Perry will be coming back as Chandler for the rest of eternity.

americanthings@evilemail.com



Anthrax suspect maintains innocence

Biowarfare expert
wives privacy rules
to clear his name

By Ron Kampeas
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — The biowarfare expert under scrutiny in the anthrax attacks says the FBI has accepted his offer to undergo a blood test he says will prove his innocence.

"I am not the anthrax killer," Dr. Steven Hatfill said Sunday and lashed out against Attorney General John Ashcroft for calling him a "person of interest" in the investigation.

Hatfill said he has waived privacy rules to allow the release of the results of the blood test. He said he also has offered to compare his handwriting to that appearing on the anthrax letters, but the FBI has yet to accept that offer.

Neither the FBI nor the Justice Department would confirm Hatfill's offers or whether they would regard the tests as reliable. Evidence of anthrax-fighting antibodies in the bloodstream diminishes

over time. The anthrax letters were mailed last fall.

Federal officials have said the FBI is not ready to clear Hatfill in the attacks that killed five people and sickened 13 others even though investigators have no physical evidence linking him to a crime.

The scientist went before a throng of reporters outside his lawyer's office for the second time in two weeks to profess his innocence.

"This assassination of my character appears to be part of a government-run effort to show the American people that it is proceeding vigorously and successfully with the anthrax investigation," Hatfill said.

"I want to look my fellow Americans directly in the eye and declare to them, 'I am not the anthrax killer. I know nothing about the anthrax attacks. I had absolutely nothing to do with this terrible crime.'"

Hatfill, 48, previously worked at the Army Medical Research Institute at Fort Detrick, Md., once home to the U.S. biological warfare program and a repository for the strain of anthrax used in the attacks.

FUN IN THE SUN



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Matthew Hulzenbiller, member of U.S. Army Colorguard, is tackled by his new wife April Blackmon, senior in public relations, Sunday afternoon at Pillsbury Crossing. The highs were in the lower 90s Sunday.

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AFFORDABILITY | Family copes with financial burden of tuition

too much.

"If we had no love for K-State, we wouldn't have let her stay," Nancy said.

Katie's grandfather wrote letters to Gov. Bill Graves and K-State president Jon Wefald but received no assistance.

"They just said, 'That's how it is,'" Nancy said. "We didn't get any help."

Nancy thought the struggle would end when Katie got married to a Kansas resident, but she was in for a surprise when Katie was still considered an out-of-state student.

"It is interesting that you can't take residency even though you take their name," she said. "She pays taxes, and she even has a Kansas driver's license."

Joe Volmer, Katie's brother, wanted to go to K-State, too, but decided on the University of Oklahoma to ease his parents' financial burden.

"Kansas is a cool state, and my whole family has gone to K-State," Joe said. "I would much

rather have gone to KSU than OU."

Even though 20 percent of the tuition-increase revenue will go toward need-based financial aid, the Volmers won't see that money.

"That will not touch the middle class," Nancy said. "I feel like I am paying for someone else's tuition when I am struggling to pay my own kids'. That won't help Katie."

With tuition rates increasing in the next four years, the probability of Katie's younger sister, Molly, attending K-State is looking grim.

Molly, a junior in high school, saw the strain Katie's out-of-state education has put on her family.

"I think my parents think it was almost a mistake letting her go," Molly said. "It's really hard on them."

Although Molly has dreams of continuing the tradition at K-State, she knows it might be impossible.

"Maybe I can get a really big

scholarship," Molly said. "We go to a lot of the K-State games. My sister loves it, and it makes me want to go."

Nancy said that if Molly does choose K-State, it will be a difficult decision.

"We would have to think and pray about that," she said. "With them raising tuition, it makes it near impossible. We are hoping by then K-State will have a program for alumni students. We can't do it again."

After Molly, the Volmers will still have to fund an education for 13-year-old Jenna.

"She will be our last," Nancy said. "Molly will be a senior, and it won't be as hard. Katie was our hardest because we still had so many at home."

In order to keep Katie at the school she loves, the Volmers considered many options.

"My husband did a lot of research," Nancy said. "We considered moving. We even considered giving up guardianship to her godparents so we could have in-state tuition. It

was OK legally, but it just didn't feel right. We couldn't do that to her."

The struggle has been even more frustrating as Nancy feels like her alumni status has gotten her nowhere.

"If they want alumni money, we need to be able to send our kids to K-State," she said. "We think K-State needs to wake up. Several schools in our league waive out-of-state tuition for alumni students."

"We paid our alumni dues all these years, and then Katie went there and there was no break."

But until the Volmers can convince K-State to support out-of-state students, they will keep working and saving to provide for their five children.

"It's going to make it very difficult for the middle class to keep their kids in college," Nancy said.

"The rich, it isn't a problem for, and the poor get scholarships. I don't think society wants parents to have two jobs to keep their kids in college."

AIRPORT | Security increased

Air Midwest employee Phyllis Davison said passengers should arrive at the airport one hour before departure, and gates will close 30 minutes prior to departure. Passengers who arrive later than that won't be allowed to board the plane.

Passenger Patrick Lavin, a New York resident, said he has used the Manhattan Airport several times to come see his daughter, a sophomore at K-State. He said the new security is fine with him.

"It's just a sign of the times," he said.

And having to be there at least 30 minutes before departure now does not bother him either, Lavin said.

"Here, it's only a half-hour, so it's not that big of a deal," he said. "Most people are here that early anyway."

Johnson said that by Nov. 19, every airport must be

Continental or United, all the airlines have the same requirements," he said.

The process is being implemented slowly, he said, because most airports were built years ago.

"Then when something catastrophic happens, like terrorist attacks, architects have to reconfigure the airports," he said.

Johnson said that even though passengers are required to arrive earlier, it still is a better option than driving two hours to Kansas City, where passengers are asked to arrive two hours prior to departure.

Until the process is fully evolved, Johnson said airport and airline personnel will have to work as a team to ensure it runs smoothly.

"We're just trying to make it a safe traveling experience for the public, so we won't have something happen like last September," Johnson said.

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TAX ERROR | Bookkeeping mistake causing additional education cuts, consequences to affect Kansas schools

Continued from page 1
pupil, leaving it at \$3,863, and it eliminated the \$20 increase legislators gave schools in May.

The state aid would have given Manhattan schools about \$230,000.

After a year already full of cuts, the news was hard to take.

"It's just difficult," said Bob Seymour, USD 383 associate superintendent.

"We've been working on a budget since almost a year ago. We actually started in September/October a year ago, and will start in three weeks again for next year. So we did all this planning, and we thought we were ready to go, and it didn't work out that way. But we'll adjust, and we'll make it through OK."

He said that in order to avoid an unreasonably high mill levy, the district compensated by lowering the number of students they predicted for

enrollment and by lowering the capital outlay (money used for buildings and repairs). The school board approved it.

Had they not adjusted the budget, there would have been a \$1.9 million increase in property taxes.

Seymour said the new budget will affect building projects the most, and they will have to reprioritize what repairs and renovations will be completed this year. Others will have to wait.

Manhattan High School Principal Teresa Miller said budgets will be tighter, and spending will be handled with more caution.

No sports or activities will have to be cut, though, she said.

"We're trying to do everything we still did for the kids," she said.

She also is trying to never be surprised.

"I'm learning that every day something new can happen,"

Miller said.

"I know mistakes can happen, and we're just in hard times, and we're just going to have to deal with it."

But at Amanda Arnold Elementary school, Principal Larry Liotta said the cuts mean no new equipment, computers or software.

Liotta said students now will have outdated equipment, but they won't cut classroom supplies and materials. Those already have been cut.

It's disappointing, Liotta said, to build a budget on false figures.

But he said he is more disappointed in the state than anything else.

"That, to me, is a sad state of affairs when your state can't afford education," Liotta said. "I was more upset about that than the human error."

Plus, administrators have been warned that more cuts might be on the horizon. Liotta said that in November, the

per pupil aid might once again be reduced.

Still, more cuts are expected next year.

"Through this manipulation of what we've done, and it has been a financial manipulation, all we've done is postponed the inevitable," Liotta said. "Next year it will catch up with us."

He said some funds had been put on hold for next year, but now they are gone.

"Now we have no cushion at all," he said.

"So, next year, when we are in a financial problem, all we can do is slash the budget because we've used all the reserves."

Cutbacks are nothing new to educators, said Beverly Fulton, kindergarten teacher at Amanda Arnold.

In fact, this is her fourth year taking home less money, she said.

"I am the type of teacher that spends a lot of personal

money on my classrooms, and I'm in the position to do that, and I've always done that. So if something is cut that my kids need, I'll probably go out and buy it myself," Fulton said.

"As teachers, we are used to cutbacks, and doing without, and we're pretty creative. So, I just assume that that's going to have to continue on, and I'll have to rely a little on myself to get things for my kids, because I do, and I will."

She said she understands that mistakes happen, but what she doesn't understand is why it wasn't caught until recently.

"I'm just surprised that there weren't some checks and balances along the way so the mistake could be found before the budget was made," Fulton said.

"But I know people make mistakes, so unfortunately, this is a costly mistake, but we'll make do."

"We'll make out somehow."

We always do. We always have."

It's too bad it happened, she said. But she, too, said she is more concerned with state legislators.

"I'm very concerned about the state's position on the condition of education," she said. "I think we need to have some radical changes."

The \$20 per pupil increase schools were supposed to receive wasn't much, Fulton said, but it was needed.

"It wasn't a very big increase at all," she said. "The \$20 per person wasn't really going to cover the additional cost anyway, but it would help."

Until legislators take education seriously, she said, that will remain the bigger issue.

"I know a mistake was made here in Manhattan, and it was an unfortunate mistake," Fulton said, "but to me, the real mistake happened in the Legislature. That's the bigger problem for our town."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Tuesday, August 27, 2002

KSU tests for virus

Professors examine 400 area horses, detect West Nile

By Nancy Foster
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 400 horses were tested at the K-State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory before the West Nile Virus was detected Aug. 8, said Dr. Sanjay Kapil, associate professor of clinical virology.

Kapil, who conducted the tests, said he was not surprised when the virus was detected. In fact, he said, they were expecting it.

They had been monitoring horses for West Nile since May. The only surprise was the length of time before one was tested positive. He said they were beginning to worry they just weren't catching it.

"We were actually so disappointed that we had tested 400 horses and found none positive, so we were thinking we might be missing it," he said. "And boom - the day we found the first one - then it was a slow trickle, and after that, every day we were finding one. Then they were in fives, and now we are in tens every day."

Every reported case of West Nile was conducted at K-State's diagnostic lab. Kapil said since

See WEST NILE Page 11

Library slashes budget

Hale cuts \$700,000, shortens hours

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The signs seem to tell the complete story - "Hours reduced due to state budget cuts."

But the reduction of open hours for Hale Library is only the beginning of effects from a near-\$700,000 budget cut.

"There are cuts in every area," Dean Brice Holbrook said. "It is the largest setback the library has ever seen."

Hale's hours of operation

Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to midnight
Saturday
noon to 4 p.m.
Sunday
1 p.m. to midnight

reduced by 20 percent, allowing only four open hours on Saturday and the library will completely shut down from Christmas to New Year's Day.

"It is going to cause some major problems," Holbrook said. "The hours are what students are going to notice the most and the thing I regret the most."

Student labor also will be cut by one quarter - which amounts to about 20,000 hours a year. The cut will save the library \$130,000 - but not without consequences.

"It is a bad deal," Holbrook said. "We aren't able to offer as many employment opportunities as in the past."

The largest cut, \$450,000, will be from information re-

See HALE Page 5

SGA returns to work

Tuition hike, privilege fees top agenda

By Jamie Barrett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They don't want to make it an ordinary year.

In fact, Student Senate Chair John O'Hara and Vice Senate Chair Vicki Conner expect to go above and beyond what Student Senate has accomplished in the past.

"We're going to get out of our routine," O'Hara said.

"We want this year to be different and bring out the issues that affect the student body."

In order to do so, O'Hara said it is important that students have an understanding of how the issues affect them.

Voter Registration/ Tuition Increase

One of the biggest issues facing student government and the student body are the effects of summer tuition increases, O'Hara said. In order to respond to the increased tuition rates, it is important for students to understand their roles as voters.

"Our Governmental Relations Committee is going to have their hands full," he said.

"We know we are going to have another increase in tuition, it's just a matter of how much. This committee is going to try to get students interested in voting."

Supporting higher education and pro-education advocates is an important way to make a difference, Conner said, but with a deadline at the end of September for voter registration, it may be a difficult task.

"Voter registration is a joint issue with the executive branch," Conner said. "We are going to get voter registration forms and absentee ballots for students already registered in their own county. A lot of

See SGA Page 10

Semester Preview

Semester Preview is an in-depth look at the five stories that will change K-State the most this semester. Each day, the Collegian will explain how the issue affects students now and what future developments could entail. Look for previous stories at www.kstatecollegian.com

- Monday: Tuition increases
- Tuesday: Student government
- Wednesday: Summer drought
- Thursday: Title IX
- Friday: City development

SMOKE-OUT



Photos by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Bryce Lawrence, graduate student in landscape architecture, relaxes while smoking outside Seaton Court Monday afternoon.

New regulation keeps smokers away from building entrances

By Jamie Barrett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Samantha House doesn't mind walking 30 feet from building entrances to smoke a cigarette.

In fact, she thinks it's more polite than smoking near the entrance to a campus building.

"Nobody wants to smell like smoke, even if they are a smoker," said House, freshman in hotel and restaurant management. "It would bother me, even as a smoker, if I had to walk into a building through a cloud of smoke."

House is one of the many smokers on campus who will be affected by K-State's new smoking policy which was put in to effect Aug. 15.

The new smoking policy states that smoking is prohibited within 30 feet of marked entrances to university buildings. Most marked entrances are ADA-accessible entrances and main entrances to buildings.

Smoking is also not permitted in any university building on the main campus, veterinary medicine campus or university motor pool vehicle. In the past, smoking was acceptable in certain areas of buildings, such as private offices, or smoking rooms or lobbies.

Steve Galitzer, director of the department of health and environmental safety, said smoking in motor pool vehicles was becoming a problem because smokers would smoke in them and then people who had problems with the smoke would use the vehicles later.

Galitzer said K-State has been working on a new policy for about two years, ever since a group of students presented a petition stating they wanted something done about smoking on campus grounds.

Galitzer said he believes the new policy is reasonable enough for people to follow it accordingly.

See SMOKING Page 5



Jamie Larsen, freshmen in anthropology, takes a smoke break Monday afternoon in front of Cardwell Hall. Smokers must now stay at least 30 feet from buildings on campus.

Arrested football players remain on team

By Nancy Foster
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All five football players arrested this summer will remain on the football team, said Doug Dull, director of Sports Information.

However, junior fullback Travis Wilson will no longer be a captain. Dull said all matters involving the arrests will be handled internally.

Wilson was arrested June 28 for battery, battery of an officer, criminal damage to

property, obstruction of the legal process and aggravated intimidation of a witness.

The county has filed only one charge against him, a felony count of criminal damage to property.

Assistant Riley County Attorney Valerie Peterson said additional charges could be filed after Wilson's Sept. 10 preliminary hearing.

As for Daniel Davis, junior running back, he has completed his required jail time. Davis was sentenced to 90

days in jail as the result of an April 25 charge for leaving the scene of an accident.

Davis was required only to serve 10 to receive probation.

Davis failed to report to the jail twice during that 10, resulting in an arrest July 17 for probation violation and July 8 for two counts of failure to appear.

As a result, community service was added to his sentence. Now that he has completed the 10 days, he will be on probation for one year.

Davis and Wilson were two of five football players arrested in about on month.

Allen "Tank" Reese was arrested June 7 and June 24 for driving on a suspended license; junior linebacker Bryan Hickman was arrested June 15 for disorderly conduct; and junior wide receiver Derrick Evans was arrested June 8 for unlawful possession of substances and possession of simulated controlled substance and drug paraphernalia.

INSIDE

Wildcat golf teams begin preparations with varied levels of experience

Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Recent budget cuts imposed by Gov. Bill Graves came under fire Monday from two Democratic legislators, who suggested the Republican governor wasn't aggressive enough. Earlier this month, Graves ordered \$41 million in cuts to the state's \$4.4 billion budget for the current budget year. Those cuts would leave the budget about 1.1 percent smaller than the 2002 budget. Page 12

• • •

Vice President Dick Cheney warned Monday that the United States could face devastating consequences from any delay in acting to remove Saddam Hussein as president of Iraq. Lawmakers urged President Bush to get their support before any invasion, even though White House advisers say congressional assent is not legally required.

• • •

The alcoholic beverage industry is pressing Congress to lower the federal excise tax on beer, wine and liquor - just as several states are considering raising their "sin" taxes to help close budget deficits. Already, more than 200 lawmakers seeking reelection have signed on to tax cut proposals, but the beer lobby is portraying the beer tax as unfair to working-class Americans.

• • •

Iran's parliament approved a bill giving women the right to sue for divorce, a right already guaranteed to men. The bill, approved by the 290-seat parliament Sunday, amends Iran's Civil Code and lets women seek a divorce in court. In order to become law, the bill must be approved by the Guardian Council, which reviews all laws passed by parliament and oversees elections.

Weather

Today 88 | 65

Wednesday 87 | 64



• • •

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Vol. 107, No. 5

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Flycatchers
5 Shout out
8 Plumbing problem
12 Conception
13 Caviar base
14 "The Vampire Lestat" author
15 Indy teams
17 Biblical prophet
18 JFK info
19 Egos' counterparts
20 007, e.g.
21 Mailing addr.
22 "Winterbourne" author
23 No stay-at-homes
26 Yellow ribbon holder
30 A woodwind
31 Broker's advice
32 Roof edge
33 Oil partner
35 Angler's basket
36 Yuletide refresher

DOWN

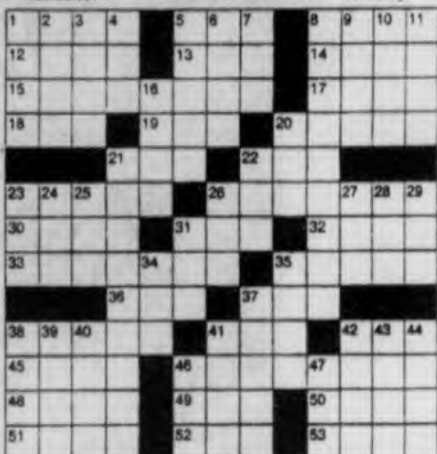
37 Part of L.A.P.D.
38 Dutch earthenware city
41 Soon to arrive
42 Vast expanse
45 Track star
46 Modified racer
48 Tower city
49 Journal for one
50 Have coming
51 Prim one
52 Work with
53 Competent
54 Use a paper towel
55 Head of state
56 PC picture
57 Mosquito for one
58 Have coming
59 Clumsy craft
60 Daytona starter
61 Potentially will
62 Head of state
63 Eastern bigwig
64 Actress Vima
65 Pairs
66 Strikebreaker
67 Count counterpart
68 "Artaxerxes" composer
69 Winter affliction
70 Verily

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 8-27

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HFIZ. S ZAOZKI VDP'GG
UZ LZODNNZNNZH
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Today's Cryptquip Clue: N equals S



STUMPED?

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UZ LZODNNZNNZH

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Today's Cryptquip Clue: N equals S

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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FACES IN THE CROWD

'N Sync member grounded for now

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — 'N Sync singer Lance Bass' space voyage remains up in the air, as Russian space officials await a transfer of funds from the United States to pay for the trip.

Konstantin Kreidenko, spokesman for the Russian space agency Rosaviakosmos, said if the money didn't arrive in a few days, Bass would have to stop training for the flight, which is scheduled to begin Oct. 28. Such a trip costs about \$20 million.

Bass, 23, would be the third tourist to travel to the station and the youngest person yet in space. He's been training since July at Star City, the Russian cosmonaut center.

Last week, he took part in zero-gravity training with the crew flying in October.

Another Rosaviakosmos spokesman, Sergei Gorbunov, said Bass — unlike Zialetin and De Winne — would pay for his flight to the United States and his training, accommodations and meals there, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency. Gorbunov also said if Bass doesn't make the trip, a cargo container weighing the same as the singer will be sent in his place.

David Krieff, a Los Angeles television producer who plans a series about Bass' trip and is gathering sponsors, has blamed the payment problems on paperwork snags.

Dixie Chicks blast radio

NEW YORK — The Dixie Chicks' new single takes some digs at the same radio stations they hope will play it — but the band says they weren't looking for controversy.

Written by Nashville singer-songwriter Darrell Scott, "Long Time Gone," says country playlists ignore country legends in favor of songs with no soul.

"They sound tired but they don't sound Haggard," goes one line. "They got money but they don't got Cash."

Fiddle player Martie Maguire says the band wasn't trying to make a political statement with "Long Time Gone," or past releases, including a song about a woman who kills her husband.

"We've had a lot of controversy in our career, and it's never been intentional," she told The New York Times. "We didn't release 'Goodbye Earl,' to get back at wife beaters. We're more lighthearted than that. Everyone has their own opinion about what should be on the radio, and I think there's room for all different people."

The group's new album, "Home," plays up the bluegrass sound that characterized it before



Illustration by Adam Hayes | COLLEGIAN

the rock-influenced albums "Wide Open Spaces," and "Fly."

Rather calls out journalists

RADNOR, Pa. — Nearly a year after Sept. 11, CBS anchor Dan Rather said he's afraid one aspect of American life is returning to normal — a lack of emphasis on international reporting.

"The public has lost interest," Rather told TV Guide for its Aug. 31 issue. "They'd much rather hear about the Robert Blake murder case or what is happening on Wall Street. A feeling is creeping back in that if you lead foreign, you die."

Rather said there is more foreign coverage than there was before the attacks, but he fears the amount is slipping. He said journalists shoulder some of the blame for not reporting enough on past foreign developments.

Rather said journalists shouldn't pass on international news because they think Americans aren't interested.

"Sometimes they are not because we don't do it in a way that they are interested," he said.

Fallon OK with wrong name

NEW YORK — The face of "Saturday Night Live" star Jimmy Fallon is plastered all over city buses. There are giant posters of him in Times Square. And advertisements for his upcoming role as host of the MTV Music Video Awards are in heavy rotation.

But Fallon says he's still often mistaken for fellow cast member Chris Kattan.

"I get that all the time," Fallon told The New York Times, "but that's OK."

Fallon says he has mixed feelings about the posters and other ads MTV has taken out to promote the awards show, which will be held Thursday.

"It makes me nervous seeing a 20-foot me, like I'm getting too big or something," Fallon said.

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Friday, Aug. 23

■ At 5:35 p.m., Barbara Hanson, 9669 Senn, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 5:56 p.m., John Goodsel, St. George, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. No bond was set.
■ At 6:45 p.m., Gregory Vandyke, 800 Mission Circle, was arrested for failure to report an accident. No bond was set.
■ At 9:30 p.m., Eric Maurer, 510 Marlatt Hall, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$80.

Saturday, Aug. 24

■ At 2:10 a.m., Tracy Spencer, Alma, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 2:41 a.m., Bradley Lewicki, 1515 Pierre, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 2:55 a.m., Christopher Glenn, 2100 Arbor, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 3:30 a.m., Joshua Nelson, 814 Sunset Ave., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 4:10 a.m., Richard Benninghoven, 1724 Pierre, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
■ At 1:45 p.m., Aleet Easley, Ogden, was arrested for aggravated indecent liberties with a child and furnishing alcohol to minors.
■ At 2:48 p.m., William Bakker, 622 Moore Hall, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$100.
■ At 4:24 p.m., Christopher Mueller, Ogden, was arrested for probation violation. No bond was set.
■ At 10:15 p.m., Andre Clark, 730 Allen, Apt. 1, was arrested for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$500.

Sunday, Aug. 25

■ At 12:01 a.m., Jamie Marlow, 1819 Humboldt, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$115.
■ At 12:05 a.m., Dayne Moreton, 1100 Fremont, was arrested for resisting arrest and purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor. Bond was set at \$500.
■ At 12:20 a.m., Travis Pittenger, 205 Harvey Dr., was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance or drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at \$1,500.
■ At 12:20 a.m., Anthony Mount, 4810 Lakeland Drive, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Monday, Aug. 26

■ At 12:40 a.m., Michael Tholen, 2201 Blaker, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

Library reception desk.
■ The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Hale Tower room 3.
■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Part-time Job Expo workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union Courtyard.
■ The Recreational Services office will be taking entries for intramural sports through Thursday.

Library orientation tours will be given at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today. Meet at Hale

Up next | In Wednesday's Collegian

News | Wanting water
Semester Preview continues as the Collegian examines the effects of the ongoing drought on Kansas and K-State.
Sports | On the comeback trail
If K-State football hopes to put last season's 6-6 storm cloud behind them, they'll need better leadership from this year's crop of upperclassmen.
The Edge | Dress it up
Are your residence hall walls bare? Get some creative decorating ideas and find out what you can and can't do when it comes to sprucing up your drab digs.

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Student body president visits Israel, brings back lessons

9-day trip expands Cook's perspective

By Patrice Holderbach
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Men carrying M-16's and wearing nothing more than Speedos passed by Student Body President Zac Cook as he rafted the Jordan River this August.

"We were rafting on the Jordan River, and I saw guys with two disturbing aspects - They were wearing Speedos, scantily-clad, and also they had rifles on their backs, like M-16s, the Israeli version of the

M-16," Cook said. "That, and the 9-millimeter, were the weapons of choice for the citizens."

Cook, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, was among 12 student body presidents from Midwest universities who participated in Project Interchange.

The nine-day journey through Israel gave Cook the opportunity to meet Israeli student leaders, Palestinians, elected officials and journalists.

Project Interchange, an educational institute of the American Jewish Committee, has sent nearly 3,000 Americans to Israel since 1982, according to a press release by

assistant director Jennifer Modlinger.

"The goal of Project Interchange travel seminars is to provide the opportunity for Americans in public life to experience Israel first-hand," Modlinger said in the release.

Cook arrived in New York to board his plane on July 30, the same day an explosion at Jerusalem's Hebrew University killed seven, including three

Americans. Though the tragedy sent jitters through his mind, Cook decided to continue the trip and Hebrew University remained a planned destination.

"It was kind of an act of faith," he said. "It was like, we're going for a reason. And

hopefully that reason is to bring back something we can share."

"That may be a peaceful solution, or at least insight into the conflict. Not for us to get injured while we're there, hopefully that's not our purpose."

Those feelings of anxiety subsided as Cook adjusted to Israeli life.

"Once we got there, it was a different situation," he said. "After about 12 hours there, we felt a lot better. I

never felt the same uneasy feeling in my stomach again, as I had just before we got on the

Project Interchange

Educational institute of the American Jewish Committee

■ Sent nearly 3,000 Americans to Israel since 1982

■ Cook traveled to Israel along with 12 other student body presidents from Midwest universities

■ Along with touring, group spent nine days meeting Israeli leaders, Palestinians, elected officials and journalists.

plane, not knowing what was going to happen. It was just freaky."

Cook said he traveled near Galilee on Aug. 4 by the site where a bus explosion, which left nine people dead, happened earlier that day. An odor of burned grass hung in the air, he said.

Through daily interaction with military officials, Project Interchange staff kept students secure, even while they observed the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"Some of the Palestinians believe that the Arabs who live in Israel are traitors because they're living

the good life, and that's one of the things we saw," Cook said.

"The biggest difference between the Palestinian side and the Israeli is the quality of life."

"It became apparent to me, it's not too hard to talk somebody into being a suicide bomber if they're living off less than \$2 a day, with no running water, in a refugee camp. So, if there was anything that could improve their standard of living, that whole suicide-bombing movement would lose a lot of steam, because those people wouldn't feel that way."

Cook said although he was surrounded by conflict, the Israeli people were very welcoming.

"Every Israeli we met said, 'We're glad you're here,' he said.

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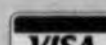
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TO THE POINT Student officials ready to help, lobby for peers

The Student Governing Association wants to go above and beyond what is expected of them.

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The Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. every Thursday in the K-State Student Union Big 12 room. The meetings are open to K-State students to attend.

Student senators deal with some of the most pertinent issues affecting K-State, including tuition and privilege fees. We encourage all students to go to Senate meetings and keep updated on the issues that effect K-State.

Students should get to know their student representatives by stopping by the Office of Student Activities and Services and meeting their student body president and vice-president.

It is important that the people we vote into office keep their word. As students, we need to hold our student leaders accountable and make sure they stick to their promises.

Get to know your representatives. They are your voice here at K-State.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Dan Smith
Dana Strongin
Janel Drake
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
JJ Duncan
Sean Purcell
Amber Koehn
Katie Lane
Paul Restivo
Kecia Seyb
Jamie Barrett
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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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FASHIONABLE FEET



Illustration by Ben Dolezal | COLLEGIAN

Kooky or creative, toe rings work as accessories

Let's talk toes.

That's right — those little (or sometimes abnormally large) extensions on the ends of your feet.

There are hairy toes and hammer-head toes, webbed toes and toes with black nails that are about to fall off because somebody stepped on them.

Anatomically speaking, toes look pretty much the same, but sometimes they have odd features or similarities to other extremities.

For instance, my husband thinks that when I press my index toes against the wall they look like Mini Me's fingers.

My index toes also are of atypical length, stretching almost to the ends of my big toes. Or maybe my big toes are just deviantly short in a conspiracy to make my feet look freakish.

In any case, when I expose my toes, I have to be careful to make them look as good as humanly possible, and not like I have the genes of a hairy troll.

In the midst of sandal season, toes can be seen everywhere.

Some people, who have feet resembling the aforementioned, should be wearing five pairs of wool socks to hide their hideous abnormalities. But for those blessed with attractive feet, there are all kinds of accessories to adorn your little piggies.

An obvious accessory is nail polish. Nail polish is all well and good until you

have to be rushed to the emergency room after passing out from the nearly toxic fumes.

Don't get me wrong — I have painted my toes on more than one occasion. I have, however, learned to position myself in a well-ventilated area before opening the jar.

That said, I have chosen a different, and more fun, accessory as the main decoration on my pies (feet in Spanish): the toe ring.

Toe rings have made their way into pop culture faster than peanut butter and jelly sandwiches or rock 'n' roll. I can't look at a person without sneaking a peek at his or her feet to see if a toe ring is present.

The other day, one of my professors noticed a silver ornament on my left index toe and said, while pointing at my foot, "That would make a good column."

"What would?" I asked.

"That," he said, pointing at my toe ring.

"What is going on there?" I had to laugh, because I could've asked the same question about his bright, red tennis shoes.

"What? My toe ring?" I replied.

"Yeah, what is with those things? Everyone's wearing them. I bet I saw 500 girls with toe rings this summer. Doesn't it bother you?"

"No, I don't even know it's there."

"Really? It would bother me."

Again, I bring up the red shoes.

As we parted, I thought it was a silly idea to write a column on toe rings. But when I sat down to write, I was in a silly mood, so it worked.

And though I can't understand why my professor is so perplexed why everyone and their mom is wearing these tiny circles of metal (they are so fashionable, after all), I can understand his curiosity on the matter.

Why did toe rings become so popular?

I'm not an expert on the matter — in fact, I'm far from becoming Miss Fashion, U.S.A. — but my guess is some celebrity saw a really cute ring she just had to have — which, of course, was also way expensive — but had extremely fat fingers and couldn't wear it, so she put it on her toe instead.

She then walked around, flaunting her resourcefulness ("I'm so creative; I can't believe no one ever thought of this before"), and the crazy idea stuck like a really embarrassing nickname.

If this is the case, I'm just as crazy for following the fad.

But I don't mind. Everyone has the right to be a little kooky and creative if they so desire.

Some wear toe rings. Others wear bright, red tennis shoes.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at adm9559@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

From a K-State graduate to the incoming freshmen: good luck, have fun, don't flunk out.

My kid's tuition went up 25 percent, the cost of my parking pass and my health insurance went up and my K-State salary is exactly the same as it was last year. Thanks a lot, Republican-dominated Kansas Legislature and Gov. Graves. I'll remember you in November.

I've gotten drunk every night this week. I don't see why I should stop now.

I like now that Paul White doesn't have a column published in the newspaper, he thinks he can charade his stuff through a cartoon. What's the deal?

Man, this stuff is horrible. I'd rather have Monkey Boy.

Hey, guess what, Collegian. You misspelled Manhattan. Get it right next time.

Hi. This is for whomever stole the steer head and the rope out of the truck at Jardine

the other night. My 5-year-old son would like his birthday gifts back. He's pretty heartbroken.

Happy birthday, Mandy!

No matter how bad life gets, there's always beer.

Why is it you're smart enough to get into college, but not smart enough to read the "No parking anytime" signs right in front of my yard?

Great job on spelling Manhattan wrong on your front page. Yeah.

Everyone who likes math: why? I almost fell asleep in yesterday's math class.

All the freshmen need to learn to walk with their heads up before they get clotheslined and knocked out in the street.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Even upperclassmen have worries about new year

It is time to begin yet another school year, one with no mistakes in it ... at least not yet.

Many students are returning to K-State filled with anticipation and excitement over the start of the academic year, while others are fearful and stressed.

One would naturally expect first-year students, whether freshmen or transfer students, to face the start of the year with knots in their stomachs, but who would think that an upperclassman might be feeling similar emotions?

Upperclassmen have their own set of worries when returning to the collegiate environment. Living outside of an organized living group such as a residence hall or greek house for the first time can take some adjusting to.

Changes that have taken place over the summer can create friction between friends. Past academic mistakes may now need to be atoned for.

While first-year students are trying to get the basics down (think on-campus parking), upperclassmen have more advanced learning to do.

Moving off campus for the first time can be a stressful process. Organized living groups such as residence halls and greek houses only require that you move in and try to live peacefully with your roommates.

Off-campus housing requires additional responsibility that upperclassmen might not have previously anticipated.

Hooking up utilities, money management, dealing with landlords and a variety of other stressors await students who have taken the plunge and moved off campus.

The social life of an off-campus student can be difficult to adjust to as well. Instead of walking down the hall to find a friend, some extra effort will need to be expended.

Friendships are much more difficult to maintain even with just a few blocks separating you.

Only three months of the calendar year have passed, but so much can happen in three months. The friend who is known for being a wild child may have settled down. Turning 21 may have turned a previously school-focused student into a dedicated resident of the 'Ville.

How many upperclassmen are feeling as much dread as they do enthusiasm over reuniting with school friends? Will the relationships that have been so solidly built during the past couple of years withstand the trials of growing up and often-times apart?

If concerns about our social lives weren't taxing enough, upperclassmen of-

ten have increased academic pressures. Looking at a schedule filled with 500-level courses can easily cause feelings of trepidation in students who have previously held strong academic records.

For those about to graduate, the beginning of the school year only reminds them of all that must be faced prior to leaving K-State. Decisions about graduate study, medical or law school are just some concerns upperclassmen face. Others are busy searching for jobs that offer salaries large enough to pay off their student loans.

There is nothing more effective than an imminent graduation to make seniors think longingly of their days as oblivious freshmen.

There is only one solution to all the worries that being an upperclassman brings into our lives: we must spend additional time enjoying the fruits of Aggieville in order to compensate for the anxieties which weigh so heavily upon our shoulders.

After all, these are supposed to be the years of our lives when we enjoy the most freedom from responsibility.

It is only going to get worse from here, so drink up.

Nasrina is a senior in philosophy. You can e-mail her at neb6793@ksu.edu.

SMOKING | Policy prohibits smoking within 30 feet of entrances

Continued from page 1

"We feel we are all adults," Galitzer said. "People who live and work together should be able to discuss something if they have a problem."

Alfred Cochran, Faculty Senate president, said officials from the Department of Health and Safety asked Senate for its input on the policy. He said an executive committee discussed the proposal and brought it to Senate.

"As with any representative body, there were many different opinions," Cochran said. "The recommendation from Faculty Senate was to support the notion of what they wanted to do. We wanted to make sure smokers have a reasonable opportunity to do so."

Cochran said that since the

policy has gone into affect, he has only received one complaint.

The new policy is punishable by a \$20 fine. Galitzer said that in the past, K-State has not had problems with unlawful smoking, but the Kansas Department of Health and Environment has been lenient with the fines.

"There have been no fines given out for unlawful smoking in the state of Kansas," Galitzer said. "The Legislature has questioned the KDHE about that. There was actually a bill proposing to raise the fine to \$50. We do not intend to be the smoking police though."

Galitzer said he is relying on the peer pressure technique for people to adapt to the policy.

"We feel we have a reasonable policy at K-State now," he said.

HALE | Library budget cuts force employee layoffs, shortened hours

Continued from page 1

sources, meaning the library will have delays in purchasing and processing books and e-resources.

"We still will be spending about \$700,000 by ordering books," he said. "It just won't be the \$1.1 million we spent last year."

The cut in funding from information resources is mostly because of an inflationary issue, Holbrook said.

The library's total expenditure is about \$4.6 million per year, and with inflation at 10 percent, they use about \$450,000.

"We were hoping that tuition would cover that amount, but we lost all that paying prior cuts," he said, "and with the governor's cut on Aug. 15 we are estimating another \$50,000 - \$60,000 lost. All of our gains have been eliminated by recalls. There is no way to cover inflation on books and journals. It is a cause and effect process."

But among the cuts, Holbrook said, staff moral hasn't fallen much.

"We have been able to communicate all of this to them," he said, "but it is confusing to some that we have a huge state cutback in the face

of a substantial tuition increase."

The funds the library received from the tuition increase - about \$311,000 - were used to cover obligations that were unfunded previously by the state.

"It was a break-even thing for us," he said. "But now it adds up to a decrease in our buying power for this year."

And that can be frustrating for students who are paying an additional 25 percent in tuition.

"Students are terribly confused and upset that the tuition increase didn't take care of the problem," Holbrook

said, "but the problem is enormous and it is attributed to what the legislation didn't do in the past and continues to not do - fund state programs."

For now, Holbrook said he doesn't know what the future holds, but they have to "lay the hammer on pretty hard" just in case there is another cut in January.

"We have money in reserve in anticipation for other cuts," he said.

"If we don't see the cuts, we will return to spending, starting with buying books, but with so many unknowns right now, we have to be cautious."

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Another strike could mean loss of fans



NICK BRATKOVIC

Baseball, America's pastime, is two days away from being a thing of

the past. Baseball is set to end. Another strike looms in the balance.

Greed threatens to ruin the game. Fans cry. Players pout and Bud Selig frowns. Don Fehr blames Selig.

The end is near. Without an agreement on Friday, baseball players will walk.

It's sad because there is no game as embedded in American society as baseball.

The game is a summer marathon. Baseball with its announcers, who serve as storytellers of the game, paves a path through the summer in terms of double plays, home runs and strikeouts. Each is timeless, though often unimportant in the scheme of a season. But that is what baseball is, a friendly voice to turn to on a hot, humid summer night.

Some argue that football is more popular. I don't disagree. But really, the sports are too different to compare. A football game is an event. It is the place to be.

Baseball is different. It's that family member who is always there. You take it for granted assuming it will play on with a new day.

Yes, it is a powerful bond between a baseball fan and his team. It involves unyielding support, win or lose. Sadly, the bond is about to be broken. We are about to see another strike. It's economically sensible, but ethically disgraceful to stop playing baseball in mid-season.

It will happen, though. The two sides don't trust each other enough to get a deal done. Players talk about the money and how they have no choice but to strike if the owners don't come around. But most can't tell you why they will potentially strike.

Meanwhile, the owners tell the players they are going broke. They are losing money. A luxury tax is proposed: It is around \$100,000,000.

Players balk. "They'll believe you when a team goes bankrupt" is the perception. Instead they propose a \$138,000,000 limit. It affects the New York Yankees and nobody else. That solution will not change baseball. Each side is convinced they are correct.

In my eyes, the owners are correct. As a fan I want each team to have an equally distributed piece of pie. Baseball is a singular industry that reportedly makes \$3.5 billion a year. There should be a system that allows every team profit financially and compete.

The Yankees couldn't survive without the small markets and they need to remember that.

Neither side could function without the fans.

It seems players and owners don't take the fans into account. They forget where the revenue comes from; who buys the T-shirts, ball caps and \$20 tickets to the game? They forget about who watches the World Series and makes TV contracts astronomical.

The fans do all of that. Fans say they will not return when baseball comes back. Who knows if they will? Regardless, a strike destroys baseball.

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Nick Bratkovic is a senior in print journalism and public relations. You can reach him at ne8030@ksu.edu.

TRIPLE THREAT

Women's golf team relies on experience for successful year

By Tom Fontana
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Women's golf coach Kristi Knight is counting on experience and leadership this season to lead her team back to the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Knight hopes the experience of seniors Elise Carpenter and Miranda Smith, along with junior Christine Boucher will give the team guidance through a tough schedule in which the Cats don't compete at Colbert Hills.

"I have confidence in those three players," Knight said. "They're good players and good team members. They will be the nucleus of the team, the main force and we will need them to play well."

New to the team are Julie Kim, a freshman from Ranch Palos Verdes, Calif., Lauren Legler, a freshman from Overland Park, Kan., and Karen Quinter, a junior from Monrovia, Calif.

"Our strengths come with our experience with Miranda, Elise and Christine," Knight said. "Karen, even though she's new to the team, she comes as a junior after transferring from Minnesota."

Boucher, a native of Rouyn-Noranda, Quebec, gained valuable experience this summer while competing in the 102nd U.S. Women's Amateur Championship in Scarborough, N.Y. She made it to the round of 16 before falling to former Michigan State golfer Emily Bastel 5 - 3 Aug. 15.

"I think it's going to help a lot," Boucher said. "Right now, it's amazing that I made it that far on my first try. I'm excited that I got an exemption for next year so I don't have to qualify."

Coach Knight believes that the lessons Boucher learned in the championship will help her in every part of her golf game.

"It's huge. I think it should give her a lot of confidence," she said. "Just the experience of playing in that event, to play on a USGA-set-up golf course, because when you play in a USGA championship, they're always difficult. They require you to be patient and pick your spots."

"She got to play with and against excellent players," Knight said. "That's always a good thing because that pushes you. It gives her an opportunity to see where she is. I think she knows where she is in the Big 12, but I think when you get to the round of 16 in the Amateur, I think she should know that she is one of the top women amateurs in the country."

Other than experience, Knight likes the amount of talent she sees in her team, but she would like to see them be more patient.

"I feel like I have a team of good ball strikers," she said. "It's one thing to hit the ball well, but it's another thing to execute and get the ball in the hole. That's something we had problems with last year, but I'm confident we can improve in that area."

As much experience they have, aggressiveness is something that Knight would like to see her players improve on.

"Each of them needs to learn to score a little bit better, be more patient in where they are aggressive," she said. "You



File photo by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Christine Boucher lines up a putt April 21 during the Big 12 women's championships at Colbert Hills.

just simply cannot be aggressive all the time. You can't constantly be shooting at the flag. You have to pick your spots."

Carpenter also likes the way the team looks heading into the 2002-03 season, and hopes the team chemistry will go far in helping them achieve their goals.

"I look forward to this season," she said. "The team gets along really well, so that's a good starting point. As a team, everyone has shown in the past that they can play great golf, so once we put it together it will be great."

"Every year it seems that the team gets along really well, not that we didn't get

along in the past, but it just seems to get better."

But every team could use some improvements and Knight said she wants her team to improve its game on and around the green.

"That's where we could move up in the rankings," Knight said. "If each of my players improve their up-and-down percentage, that would make a huge difference in our result as a team."

Boucher's short game is something

See GOLF Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

NFL | New Patriot in town

Former NFL rushing leader Jamal Anderson and the Super Bowl champion New England Patriots are about to join forces.

"We've agreed in principle" to a contract, James Sims, Anderson's agent, said Monday. "It's looking pretty good."

The Patriots, who are pleased with their three running backs, wouldn't confirm an agreement with the unrestricted free agent who spent eight seasons with Atlanta.

Team spokesman Stacey James cited a team policy of not commenting on agreements or signings unless and until they are submitted to the league and approved. Sims, reached at his Oakland office, declined to discuss details of the agreement.

NCAA | OU goes to 2-backs

Quentin Griffin will have some company in the backfield when Oklahoma opens its season this week against Tulsa.

The Sooners have been predominantly a one-back team the past three years, but plan to use more two-back formations this season in an effort to upgrade the running game.

At his first weekly news conference of the season Monday, coach Bob Stoops refused to put a percentage on how often the Sooners would line up with two running backs Friday night against Tulsa. But it will happen.

"Four times in a game would be more than in the past," he joked. "But it's got a chance to be substantial."

Griffin, a senior and three-year starter, is listed No. 1 on the depth chart, followed by either Renaldo Works or Kejuan Jones. Works and Jones are expected to see extensive playing time.

NFL | Rams shut out media

The St. Louis Rams, opting for secrecy at the start of the NFL season, announced Monday that practices would be closed the first three weeks.

Since the team moved to St. Louis in 1995, all previous practices had been open to reporters.

The decision by Coach Mike Martz perhaps is related to a preseason news conference incident last season during which a radio reporter asked him about seeing running backs Marshall Faulk and Trumaine Johnson together in the same backfield.

It is an unwritten rule that in exchange for the privilege of watching practice, media is not supposed to refer to strategy they've witnessed.

After the 2001 incident, Martz had to be talked out of closing practice.

Before training camp began in July, Martz hinted that perhaps the Rams might not be so open with information as in past seasons.

He said Monday the ban begins Sept. 2 and that practice will be reopened to media on Sept. 24, the day after the team plays the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the third game of the season.

BY THE NUMBERS

FOOTBALL — The top 25 teams in the USA Today-ESPN college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Aug. 25, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote, through one point for a 25th-place vote and last ranking:

	Rec.	Pts	Pvs
1. Miami (Fla.) (42)	0-0	1,466	1
2. Texas (10)	0-0	1,424	2
3. Oklahoma (7)	0-0	1,400	3
4. Tennessee	0-0	1,266	5
5. Florida State (2)	1-0	1,216	4
6. Colorado	0-0	1,085	6
7. Florida	0-0	1,072	7
8. Nebraska	1-0	1,037	8
9. Washington	0-0	936	9
10. Michigan	0-0	886	10
11. Ohio State	1-0	878	12
12. Georgia	0-0	858	11
13. Washington State	0-0	756	14
14. LSU	0-0	751	13
15. Oregon	0-0	663	15
16. Virginia Tech	1-0	644	16
17. Michigan State	0-0	414	18
18. Louisville	0-0	407	17
19. Southern California	0-0	359	19
20. Maryland	0-0	340	20
21. South Carolina	0-0	243	22
22. Marshall	0-0	240	21
23. Penn State	0-0	181	24
24. N.C. State	1-0	177	25
25. Wisconsin	1-0	176	23

Others receiving votes: Texas A&M 99, Auburn 93, K-State 78, UCLA 78, Brigham Young 60, Colorado State 50, Utah 48, Illinois 45, Boston College 44, Iowa State 42, Syracuse 36, Arkansas 34, Clemson 32, Georgia Tech 32, Oregon State 29, Mississippi 23, Notre Dame 19, Stanford 19, Purdue 18, Hawaii 15, Arizona 9, North Carolina 9, Pittsburgh 7, Southern Mississippi 7, Boise State 6, Fresno State 6, Iowa 5, Minnesota 2, Toledo 2, Louisiana Tech 1, UNLV 1, Wake Forest 1.

Lacking experience, men have to grow up quick

No seniors return to lead, set example

By Michael Watson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The No. 1 goal for the men's golf team is to qualify for post-season play this spring.

However, if K-State wants a successful season, it's going to have to rely on the underclassmen. There are no seniors this season, but Coach Tim Norris said he's not worried.

"This year there is a great group of returning golfers," he said. "I have high expectations for this year. Juniors Aaron Watkins and A.J. Elgert are playing great golf and have the capability to carry the team to the postseason."

"It will be a tremendous load on their shoulders to lead this team, but they know it," Norris said. "They came to K-State to help the team climb the ladder."

Watkins and Elgert played exceptional golf this summer, Norris said. Elgert won the 2002 Nebraska Match Play

Championship, and Watkins broke into the second round of the 2002 U.S. Amateur Championship in Bloomfield Township, Mich. Watkins then lost a 4-2 decision to Conner Robbins from the University of Washington.

Watkins and Elgert will travel Sept. 9 to Lincoln, Neb., for the Cats' first tournament. The three remaining spots will be decided during a qualifier this weekend.

Norris said there is a lot of talent in the younger golfers. He said there might even be a couple of freshmen traveling this season.

"I don't recruit golfers thinking they'll be players two years from now," he said. "Josh Persons and Ben Kern are true freshmen, and they have an excellent shot to play."

Persons, from Fargo, N.D., and Kern, from Tucson, Ariz., will compete against Nick Schumacher, who played the last two years at Midland College (Texas) — one of the top junior college programs in the nation. He was a two-time all-state selection.

Norris said the team is full of great golfers. Otherwise, they wouldn't be playing golf at K-State.

"The competition will be tough, but that's how you get better," Norris said.

Junior Greg Douglas traveled once last season, and he said he's going to give it everything he's got this season, hoping to make the varsity traveling team.

One thing he said he credits to making him a better golfer is Colbert Hills Golf Course.

"It's a great course. You can't get by without a good shot and that prepares you for each match, especially at harder courses — mentally tough courses," Douglas said.

Even after years of golf, Douglas said, he's still learning the game. He said the team has a great coach who helps each player cut strokes and play to their full potential.

"I've played with Coach Norris a lot, and I've learned something new every time we play," he said. "I learn to play a hole differently or learn a new shot. He helps us play better."

Norris said he hopes for a great fall season, and he knows the team will have high confidence after great summer play. He hopes the team uses that as motivation to achieve it's goal of qualifying for the regional NCAA tournament in May at Colbert Hills.



File photo by Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN
Junior A.J. Elgert chips his way onto the green during last year's Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Colbert Hills Golf Course. Elgert, along with fellow junior Aaron Watkins, are expected to make significant contributions to the Cats.

"If we make it to the post season, we'll get to play on our home course," Norris said. "That will be great because if we do well, we'll get to do it at home."

K-State-Salina provides small-college atmosphere

Small classes, campus allow for interaction

By Rogie Dörpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State-Salina has a different atmosphere than Manhattan's campus.

The fall 2001 student population at the Manhattan campus was 20,216 compared to Salina's student population that peaked just more than 1,000.

While K-State offers 10 residence halls, which house almost 3,900 students, the Salina campus provides two 100-bed suite-style residence halls.

"What we have that other colleges don't have is a small

college atmosphere," said Dennis Kuhlman, K-State-Salina dean. "The student/faculty ratio is very, very low. There are no graduating teaching assistants at K-State-Salina. Even our laboratories are taught by the professors."

The student/faculty ratio is 12:1.

Kuhlman said it doesn't take new students very long to recognize familiar faces on campus.

"Our campus becomes a family," Kuhlman said.

The College of Technology at K-State-Salina is the newest and fastest-growing of all the

colleges at K-State. The college has 1,034 undergraduate students enrolled at the Salina campus.

The majority of students at K-State-Salina are traditional students with the percentage of the student body under the age of 24 being 90 percent, and 70 percent having 12 credit hours or more.

The College of Technology and Aviation offers two- and four-year programs in the fields of engineering technology and aviation. The academic programs are designed to prepare people for the job market and are very application oriented and laboratory intensive.

"All of our degrees are very specialized and technically oriented," Kuhlman said. "We have the best aircrafts around for training, probably a higher level than graduates will have in their first jobs. We have the latest technology to meet the needs of the work force."

K-State-Salina also offers several clubs and organizations.

One popular example is Alpha Eta Rho, an aviation fraternity.

"This fraternity is for the aviation students and its primary objective is service to the school," Bill Gross, chief instructor, said. "They do things for the school helping with the flag competition."

Along with clubs, intramural sports are also available. Sand volleyball, flag football and miniature golf are the three intramural sports available in September.

K-State-Salina provides a recreation center that allows

students access to weight training and cardiovascular equipment, along with racquetball, wallyball and basketball courts.

Students also have financial aid options.

According to the Web site, for full-time students living on campus, 2002-03 basic costs (excluding clothing, travel, and personal expenses) total about \$7,367 for in-state students and \$13,669 for out-of-state students.

The total cost for flight fees over a four-year period are expected to total \$30,407.

K-State-Salina's Office of Financial Aid and Assistance is located in the College Advancement Office in the College Center.

If students have questions,

they should contact the financial aid office at (785) 826-2638.

While K-State-Salina differs from the Manhattan campus, both campuses offer valuable experiences for students.

He said he wants K-State-Salina to be recognized as the premiere place for aviation and engineering technology.

"I want a person, when they are an engineering technology major, to think K-State University," Kuhlman said.

"We're an amplifying atmosphere, which not only allows students to succeed but encourages them to excel. We're a very student-centered, traditional campus — this is just absolutely a great place."

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Taking steps to prepare for home-game traffic

Officials expect tailgate traffic to flow smoothly with completion of Kimball Avenue construction set for mid-October

By Lindsey Tipling
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City officials said traffic flow to campus and K-State football games will run smoothly despite the possibility of a delay in construction on Kimball Avenue.

Progress on the road construction on Kimball has proceeded well, Jeff Hancock, acting city engineer, said.

"They are in the progress of building some pretty substantial retaining walls," he said. "Once they finish that they can begin paving."

Construction on the road



Photos by Matthew Elliott COLLEGIAN
Carlos Rutiaga, a Pavers Inc. worker, works on the construction at Kimball Avenue. Road work has stopped all traffic on the road since June.

began in late May and will continue through October.

"The target finish date for the construction is Oct. 11. However, the contractor has told us that he will be asking for an extension on that date," he said.

Hancock said he was not sure how long the extension would be.

The current detour route

directs traffic to the north on Denison Avenue and then east on Marlatt Avenue to Tuttle Creek Boulevard. Hancock said the route has been effective.

Despite the traffic problems home football games create, Hancock said he expects the route to work well, even during those games.

Lt. Michael Quintater of the Riley County Police



Construction workers gradually widen the road at Kimball Avenue. Road work is planned to be finished by October.

Department said he expects gameday traffic to go as smoothly as it has in the past.

The department will be making a few changes this year to help ease traffic problems.

"Basically what we are doing is having more staffing than we

have had in the past," he said. "We will also be making Denison a one-way street."

Quintater said Denison, which is usually a two-way street, will be made into a one-way street strictly on home game days.

Before games, traffic will run southbound, and post-game the traffic will run northbound.

"Having the streets one-way will allow traffic to utilize both lanes on Denison, and hopefully it will move everyone along faster," Quintater said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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DRESSING WITH PURPOSE

Fashion designers use artistic abilities to help community

By Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Clothing can be more than the latest fashion. Designers Sherry Haar and Dana Pinkston prove that. The artists are very different — one creates costumes to be used onstage for theater productions, and the other constructs clothing with therapeutic value for autistic children.

Friday was the opening reception at the Manhattan Arts Center for the showcase of the two K-State professors' work.

On Display

The artsy clothing styles of designers Sherry Haar and Dana Pinkston will be featured at the Beach Museum until Sept. 29.

Sherry Haar

Haar's unique clothing products are designed to help children with disabilities, such as autism, develop their sensory skills. Her piece is titled "Sensory Costume."

Dana Pinkston

Pinkston expresses her artistic side by designing theater costumes. Her piece is titled "Visualizing the Character."

Carole Chelz, a volunteer committee organizer for the Center, said she likes to bring in local and regional artists who offer something out of the ordinary, like Haar and Pinkston do.

"People live in Manhattan and are doing things that not all of us know about, and we like to let them interpret that in the gallery in an artistic way," Chelz said. "I want to go outside the box a little bit and show things that some people may not always see as a form of art."

The exhibit includes Haar's "Sensory Costume" and Pinkston's "Visualizing the Character." Both approach apparel design from an artistic angle.

Haar's exhibit, "Sensory Costume," consists of clothing she has made to assist in the therapy of children who have sensory problems such as autism.

Pinkston's exhibit, "Visualizing the Character," is made up of several costumes and renderings she has created for K-State theater productions.

"I think a lot of people go to the theater and take the costumes for granted," Chelz said. "Something that stands out in my mind is the costume designs. They are an integral part of theater. Both of these artists are great, and I think we're lucky to have them here."

Stimulation through bugmen, hamburgers

People gain occupational inspiration in many different ways. For Sherry Haar, it was as simple as a common dairy product.

"It was actually a piece of cheese," Haar said. "I had a home business doing bridal work. I didn't feel like I was fulfilling any needs that a lot of people need fulfilling, like people with a disability."

"I was at a bus stop one morning having a casual conversation with a lady, and when she found out I was an apparel designer, she said, 'I need someone to sew a piece of cheese for me!'"

The woman was making a human hamburger game for her autistic daughter and needed a yellow vinyl, padded piece of cheese. The game was designed to stack her daughter in the hamburger so children could jump on it. The jumping created proprioceptive input, Haar added.

Haar grew up in Wilbur, Neb., and got her fashion design degree as well as her masters degree at the University of Nebraska. For the past four years she has been an assistant professor in the textiles and design department.

Some children with autism have a dysfunctional sensory system, which means they can be over- or under-reactive to stimulation. The therapy used to help treat autism is sensory integration, which involves sensory stimulation.

Sensory integration focuses on the tactile (touch), vestibular (balance) and proprioceptive (body position) senses.

Haar decided to create products to help children with autism because she found that such ther-

apeutic tools are not readily available.

"Right now in the therapy environment there's a lot of industrial looking apparel products," Haar said. "What they don't have is something that is engaging to the child and meets their play needs. I felt like I could help meet those needs with a costume idea."

For five years, Haar has researched and designed different ideas, and the result is the creation of five different prototype costumes that aid in the therapy of children with autism. Each has a different role in the therapy and they help the education of these children. And most importantly, Haar said, each costume is fun for the child.

"It's great," Haar said. "You go to the therapy environment and you show some of these costumes to them, and they'll put them on and say, 'I am Bugman!'"

A response like that is exactly what Haar is looking for. Her designs make the child play with the costume so they can engage in therapy while having fun.

"If your tactile sense isn't working properly, a light touch may feel heavy, or you may not feel it," Haar said. "I created these costumes with different textures, which helps to satisfy tactile therapy. It also helps with basic motor skills with lots of buttoning and zipping. There are different shapes and colors to help with memory and cognitive reactions."

"The cape I created helps with the proprioceptive sense, which is the sense of balance," she said. "The cape will encourage the child to run and feel like they can fly, and through that they get the exercise that they need to help their balance."

Haar's designs aren't in production yet, but she is optimistic that they will be in the market soon.

"We're working with companies to get these manufactured," Haar said. "Our future goal will be to get the cost of production for these costumes low enough for the consumers that we can get

these out to the parents, children and therapists who need them."

Bringing a vision to the stage

Dana Pinkston has been interested in costumes since childhood.

She started coming up with ideas when she was attending Manhattan High School and she went on to earn her bachelor's and master's degrees in the theater department at K-State. Pinkston said she finds the art of theater and costume enjoyable because it's a collaborative art form.

"It's an entire group of people working towards one artistic goal," she said. "I work with lots of interesting people, both real and imaginary. It's never boring and it changes a lot."

Pinkston has worked on costumes for more than 30 theater productions at K-State for the past nine years. She's worked on shows such as "The Memorandum," "The Tempest," and most recently "The Taming of the Shrew."

Pinkston said she enjoys designing costumes that are both funny and a reflection of the character in society and culture. She said she was able to show her sense of humor with her flamboyant and colorful Petruccio costume in "The Taming of the Shrew."

"Through reading the text, you get a feel for how the characters feel and act," she said. "For instance, you can gain a sense that this character would probably dress like this on his wedding day to mock his fiancée who is decked out in a beautiful wedding dress."

Pinkston does visual research in interpreting a script and tries to find a style that will meet her own needs, as well as those of the director. With show dates always on the horizon, time management is also an issue when working on a play.

"Sometimes we start many months in advance for a show," she said. "The show goes into the shop six to eight weeks before they dress. So that's when I have to have everything done. It takes several weeks of research and collaboration to get a design done, so we normally start working on an idea two months before that."



A sensory costume by Sherry Haar is on display at the Manhattan Arts Center.

Photos by Karen Mikols
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



The costumes give children a fun way to practice practical things like working snaps or buttons.

COMING UP

By Mike Postiglione
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pins and Needles will conquer the stage of Silverado Saloon at 9 tonight. Doors open at 8 p.m. and admission is \$5 at the door, \$6 for those 18 to 20.

The metal band was created about a year ago here in Manhattan, but drummer John Franco, said the band's sound has evolved in that time. Here's what he had to say about tonight's show.

Q: How would you describe yourselves?

A: More than anything, it's a melting pot of styles. Each member brings his own flavor, something they like. My personal favorite is Tool. Another huge influence in the band, especially in the vocals, is Mike Patton of Faith No More. Other influences include Alice in Chains, Rage Against the Machine, 311 and At the Drive-In.

Q: What sort of music fans would like P&N?

A: Definitely any Mr. Bungle fans or Faith No More fans, and Tool fans. Anybody that likes heavier riffs and heavier guitar work would definitely like our music. Last year we played the first Manhattan Metalfest. At the time though, we weren't quite the right fit because we really weren't heavy enough at that point.

Q: What do you enjoy about performing?

A: It's not very often that I see that one person out in the crowd that you can tell is really genuinely into the music. You look out there and you see them, and say "wow." The guy who is really into the band, who is friends with the band — you know he would be willing to do anything for the band. If there's that one outsider who is "that" into the music, it helps you push that much harder.

Q: Do you have any recording plans?

A: We're doing a full-length studio album. The mastering will be done with Cary Lindgren of the band Kansas. We are currently recording at M&M Recording Studios, and Sony Entertainment will be doing the duplication. We're projecting an early October release date. The album is really almost done. The CD release party will be at Silverados.

Pins and Needles is: John Franco, drums; Doug Buseman, guitar; Chris Cossett, bass; Ben Dickey, vocals

NEW RELEASES

Music

Bastard Sons Of Johnny Cash: "Distance Between"
Dixie Chicks: "Home"
Blind Boys Of Alabama: "Higher Ground"
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Lil' Flip: "Undaground Legend"
Trina: "Diamond Princess"
Various Artists: "The N.W.A. Legacy 2"
Coldplay: "A Rush Of Blood To The Head"
Aimee Mann: "Lost In Space"
Miles Hunt Club: "Miles Hunt Club"
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Diana King: "Respect"
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To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



SGA | Lafene funding, budget cuts to be addressed

Continued from page 1

students are registered at home, but don't vote because they are not there."

Along with supporting higher education, O'Hara said it is important for students to vote so they can have a say in what happens in their communities.

"Students are apathetic," O'Hara said. "They have to get to the polls and vote."

Student Body President Zac Cook said students getting involved in their local and state government is essential.

He said registering students to vote in Manhattan is important because students need a say in what goes on in the community while they are here.

One issue to be concerned with is safe housing, Todd Kohman, student body vice-president, said.

"A lot of our housing is substandard, and students should have a voice about that," he said. "We are the majority of the population but the minority of what is said."

Privilege Fees

Another major issue Student Senate will deal with right away is allocating privilege fees, O'Hara said. Allocating money to Lafene Health Center is an issue that repeatedly comes up and will again this year.

"We're still waiting to hear whether Lafene is going to be moved," O'Hara said. "It's still in City Commission, but a bulk of our privilege fees does go to Lafene."

Other sectors of the privilege fee budget such as University Counseling Services and Student Publications also will be up for review, he said.

Election Code

The Senate Operation Committee also has a big job this year in revising the election code, O'Hara said. He said

Semester SGA Issues

These are the top 3 issues facing Student Government last semester and the upcoming semester. Student Senate meetings are held every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room. The meetings are open to all students.

Last Semester

- K-State Student Union fee increase
- Cutting Educational Opportunity Fund
- Housing club sports

This Semester

- Budget cuts
- Dealing with Educational Opportunity Fund cuts
- Funding for Lafene Health Center

improving the system is an immediate goal for them.

"After last year, it makes it very different for the Election Committee to run the election and hear complaints about the elections," he said.

Conner said they are working out an in-house system for use during elections.

"Coming up soon we may be able to have a mock election and test out the system to work out the kinks before this year's election," she said.

Executive Branch

Aside from Student Senate committee work, Cook said the executive branch of Senate worked on some new issues for the school year.

One priority includes getting a student on the Kansas Board of Regents. Cook said 11 states have students sitting on their boards, but Gov. Bill Graves opposed the proposal here in Kansas.

He said the problem many people have with the plan is that students aren't in school long enough to be established on the board.

"The best system we saw was in Tennessee," Cook said. "They appoint two students and then rotate them in."

Cook said another major

issue of the year will be improving relations with the University of Kansas. Cook said that after the budget cuts, KU and K-State were partnered because each school received the 25 percent cut. He said it is important student government improves relations with KU because of this common ground.

"There was a general division between KU and K-State and the other regents schools because we both took a 25-percent cut and the others took a 10-percent cut," he said. "That is why we need a closer relationship with them."

Cook said he plans to attend a KU Student Senate meeting and encourage students to become more involved in improving the relationship.

SafeRide, a student taxi service, is another issue that student government hopes to tackle this year, Kohman said.

"SafeRide is a big thing we want to get done," he said. "The biggest problem we have had is with the funding. Who's going to pay, where's it going to be housed and who's going to be liable?"

Kohman said many students mistake SafeRide for a designated-driver program.

"We have had opposition from people who say they don't drink, and it would not benefit them," he said, but the plebiscite vote last year showed people would be using it.

O'Hara said he expects student government to set achievable goals this year.

"Next March when we are electing a new Student Senate, I want to have a checklist and check, check, check all the things we accomplished to make this university a better place," he said.

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GOLF | Summer competition helps players improve

Continued from page 6

that she worked on in the off-season, and she hopes to continue to make improvements throughout the season.

"I improved my short game," she said. "My chipping average is better and my putting is better and I hope to carry this into the season."

The summer is an important time for college golfers to compete in events and to try to improve their game on a consistent basis. Knight said

she hopes the summer was a valuable learning experience for Smith.

"For Miranda, confidence is a huge factor. She didn't play well at times last year, but she finished pretty strong," Knight said. "This summer she played pretty solid in the events she competed in. Mentally, I think she made strides this summer."

"She will come in with more confidence and a better understanding on what she needs to do to play better on

a regular basis," she said.

The summer also gave the players time to work out and to make themselves stronger. Carpenter trained five times a week with a trainer at home in Pont-Rouge, Quebec.

"They've all practiced," Knight said. "They've all played and they've stayed in shape. They're in good physical shape coming in."

The Wildcats begin the season Sept. 16 in Lincoln, Neb., at the Husker Invitational.

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WEST NILE | 34 Kansas horses diagnosed with virus; 28 state counties confirm presence of spreading disease

Continued from page 1

they broke the news about detecting West Nile, his phone has not stopped ringing.

Kapil said they reported the case to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, which they are required to do, at about 11:30 a.m. After lunch, the news already was on the Internet. By 4 p.m., Wichita news stations were lining up outside his office, he said. "It has been crazy," he said. "The day we got the first case, this phone was ringing every five minutes. In fact, while I was on the phone, they were paging me. So, I'd have to tell the guy, 'OK, you've had enough learn-

ing, and then go on to the next one."

So far, they have diagnosed 34 horses in Kansas with the virus. According to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, 28 counties have confirmed West Nile Virus in birds and horses. West Nile, a viral disease, originated in Africa, Asia and Europe and spread to the United States' East Coast three years ago. It has since spread westward, and has been identified in 40 states, and most recently in Kansas, Wyoming and Colorado.

The Center for Disease Control predicts it will sweep the whole country, reaching the Pa-

cific Ocean.

"It might not be too early to say that we're going to have an epidemic of West Nile in this country, which is really bad," he said. "So probably the whole country is going to be positive."

The virus is difficult to contain because it is transmitted by mosquitoes. When a mosquito bites an infected bird and then bites another animal or human, the virus is spread.

In Kansas, Kapil said, there are several species of mosquitoes that can transmit West Nile. Once in the mosquito, the virus multiplies. Kapil said, it is vertically transmitted, which means the virus can be transmitted to the mosquitoes' eggs.

"That means Kansas and the U.S. are going to have West Nile for a long time, because if the disease is passed vertically, that means it is passed from one generation to the next one to the next one, and it goes on," he said. "So, we are just going to have to live with West Nile."

Kapil said since they announced the detection of West

Nile, scores of people have sent birds and blood and tissue samples from their horses to the lab.

"We're getting blood samples, we're getting brain samples, we're getting birds - sacks and sacks of dead birds - with no time to open them all up," he said.

Some are even arriving in Ziploc bags.

However, Kapil said West Nile is not a great threat to humans or horses.

Flu-like symptoms will occur if one has the virus, but Kapil said there is no reason to panic. People older than 50 are more susceptible to West Nile because their immune systems have been worn down. But for younger people, such as college students, Kapil said there is nothing to worry about. Just wear mosquito repellent when out after dark, he said.

He said that exposed horses usually recover and that a vaccination for the virus is available. Only one-third of horses exposed to West Nile become

ill, and very few die, he said.

As for people, he said most recover. People might be exposed to the disease and not even feel anything, he said.

"They will be exposed, and nothing will happen, especially young college students," Kapil said. "So, we can still party. As long as we have the mosquito repellent on, that will be the only thing they need to do."

The virus does not multiply at high enough levels in humans to greatly affect them, he said. This also is why humans, nor horses, can transmit the disease even if they are exposed to it. However, it does multiply at high levels in birds and mosquitoes, which is why they can transfer it.

Aaron Denning, junior in accounting, said he and his friends discuss the virus, but they are not worried about getting it and haven't taken extra precautions against it.

"We talk about it, but nothing's ever done," he said. "People keep doing the same routine every day."

The only time it really concerns him, he said, is when he goes to the lake, where the number of mosquitoes is much greater. There, he will wear repellent, but he said West Nile is not the reason.

Andrea Grace, junior in pre-nursing, said was concerned about getting West Nile at first, but now she isn't.

"I was concerned until I found out a little more information about it and found that it's mainly the elderly and animals that are in the greatest risk, so I'm not too freaked out about it," she said.

She, too, said she wears bug spray, but not as an extra precaution against the virus.

Both Wal-Mart and Kmart said repellent sales had not increased due to West Nile.

"I've had some people ask about it, but I wouldn't say sales have been more than usual," said Brian Shope, Kmart headlines manager. "Mosquito repellent normally has pretty good sales at this time of the year."

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College of Education changes style; classes integrate active learning

Teaching strategy emphasizes interaction to relay information

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some traditional lecture classes at K-State have been replaced by a different type of teaching technique.

Active learning, which utilizes student interaction with other students and with the professor, already is being used in the College of Education, said Paul Burden, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education.

"A number of faculty members have been using active learning techniques for a period of time because they have been out teaching in the elementary and high schools," he said. "A lot of strategies that work for elementary and high schools work at the college level as well."

According to Virginia Moxley, associate dean and professor in the College of Human Ecology, active learning is a process of associating information instead of just remembering it.

"A passive learner depends on the teacher to tell them what to remember while an active

learner seeks to know the information," she said.

Burden said active learning can be effective when used in conjunction with several other teaching methods.

"Some of the best instructors use a variety of techniques because people learn in different ways," he said. "All we know is active learning strategies make a difference in how students understand and there is a real advantage that way."

Moxley said interaction with peers in the classroom setting is an important advantage to active learning.

"There is something about building relationships with other learners," she said. "Most students study at times when professors are at home sleeping so having that peer group is an important part of the learning process."

Both Moxley and Burden emphasized that active learning should not completely take the place of lectures in the college setting.

"You want to mix things up, one thing won't work all the time," Burden said. "The instructor has to weigh the time effectiveness of the approach. Sometimes a lecture just works better."

Moxley said the College of Human Ecology has been using active learning for a while

because they work in an applied field.

"The engagement with the subject by working in groups seems to promote learning in a way that lectures do not," she said. "What we all want are engaging lectures and active learning in a way that makes students want to learn."

With more active student participation, large class sizes might become cumbersome to the effectiveness of active learning.

"Many active learning strategies require smaller groups, but you can still do it with bigger classes," Burden said. "The difficulty with doing active learning in bigger groups is that the flexibility just isn't there."

Though active learning is sometimes effective, Burden said it will never completely take over the lecture class.

"Active learning appeals to a lot of people, but time efficiency is a factor," he said. "There are some cases when a lecture just makes more sense."

Democrats criticize budget cuts; others call for increased spending

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA - Recent budget cuts imposed by Gov. Bill Graves came under fire Monday from two Democratic legislators, who suggested the Republican governor wasn't aggressive enough.

Earlier this month, Graves ordered \$41 million in cuts to the state's \$4.4 billion budget for the current budget year. Those cuts would leave the budget about 1.1 percent smaller than the 2002 budget.

But the Democrats, Sen. Paul Feleciano, of Wichita, and Rep. Rocky Nichols, of Topeka, suggested the cuts aren't deep enough to prevent a budget deficit when the fiscal year ends June 30.

Both Democrats serve on the Legislative Budget Committee, which had a briefing from State Budget

Director Duane Goossen, who defended Graves' decision not to cut deeper.

When Nichols pressed Goossen, the budget director said: "I'm sure that if you'd like to suggest another series of cuts, and proposed that ..."

Nichols interrupted, saying, "That would be a good compromise."

Goossen replied: "The field is open."

State revenues have been falling short of estimates for months, and Graves' cuts were designed to account for any shortfall through December.

The estimates were made in March and will be revised in November.

Goossen said Graves didn't cut deeper because he leaves office in January. Replacing him will be either Democrat Kathleen Sebelius, the insurance commissioner, or Republican

Shallenburger, the state treasurer.

"It really probably is a bit presumptuous for this governor to try to enact cuts that go beyond Jan. 1," Goossen said. "It will certainly be up to the new governor and the new Legislature to administer and implement whatever reductions are handed out that have to be done in the second part of the fiscal year."

But Goossen acknowledged that the Graves administration expects the revenue slump to continue, making further reductions a good possibility.

In fact, Deputy Education Commissioner Dale Dennis is warning the state's 303 school districts to expect more reductions.

Under the Graves cuts, those districts lose \$175 million, or \$27 per pupil.

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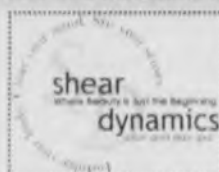
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Stations to swap spots

BigKat 94.5, 97Country to switch in September

By Jamie Barrett
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KJCK-FM 94.5 and WIBW-FM 97.3 will change frequencies next month.

The area radio stations are switching their frequencies in order to accommodate a new radio station that is being established in Lee's Summit, Mo. The new station has paid 14 stations to move their frequencies so they don't interfere with its broadcast frequency.

"We're going to have a better sound and better equipment because of the change," Wende Horton, program director for the BigKat 94.5, said. "It's been a really, really positive change for us."

The BigKat 94.5 will change its frequency to 97.5 FM on Sept. 18. Horton said the change will occur during the Morning Show with Chad Allen and Rodney. She said the station plans to kick off the new frequency with cash giveaways.

Craig Colboch, general manager for Morris Radio Property, said 97Country plans to make the switch to 94.5 FM on Sept. 16. He said the change has inspired a renewed enthusiasm at the station.

"It is like building a new station," Colboch said. "We have

See RADIO Page 12

Bush opens talks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CRAWFORD, Texas — A Saudi Arabia official said Tuesday his country is not alone in its opposition to a U.S. military attack on Iraq as President Bush opened his ranch to the kingdom's ambassador, hoping to thaw chilled relations.

The Bush administration tried to minimize recent disagreements, saying relations between the two countries are solid and cooperative.

"We are both aware of the dangers" posed by the Saddam regime, said State Department spokesman Richard Boucher.

See BUSH Page 7



DROUGHT PINCH



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Arlene Thurlow drives the Mack truck while Matt Thurlow cuts the Vissers' corn crop into silage near Riley, Kan. The Vissers do not irrigate their fields and because there was little rain this summer, their corn did not grow. Since the crop failed, they are selling it as feed for cattle.

Rain shortage damages assets, strains savings

By Kecia Seyb
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sometimes Karen Visser hates being married to a man who's married to the farm.

This year's devastating drought reminded her why. Married to Vinton Visser since 1982, Karen, 46, says "it's not any fun being a farmer's wife."

She watches a worker cut the Vissers' 43 acres of corn — unsuitable to feed their pigs — to sell. As she notes the crop's stunted growth, Karen reflects on several of life's hardships while taking in the drought's toll.

She remembers the broken nose she endured after a steer kicked her during fair preparations nearly three months ago. She thinks about the hard work that went into last year's harvest — grinding feed, running the combine and doing the books.

She recalls labor during the birth of one of her four children and how Vinton remained preoccupied with their Riley, Kan., farm.

"He said, 'If I'd have known it would take this long, I would have bedded the sows first,'" Karen said.

She looks across the narrow dirt road and sees soybeans sprouting for the first time this summer and wonders what she and her husband are going to do with the field.

Farmers or fools?

Karen said farmers never can get away from their work, and Vinton sometimes works from 6:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. or later. Still, 14- and 16-hour days don't always pay off for farmers like Vinton.

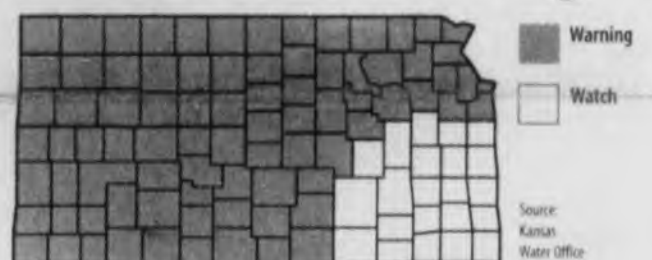
"A farmer can do everything right in terms of management and planning, but it's still difficult because they can't control the weather," said Bill Schapaugh, soybean breeder in the agronomy department.

Unless farmers guessed that the hot, dry days would keep coming, weather was tough to predict this summer. Farmers saying "If you'd let it rain, I'd be about right" was normal, and old adages like "the only two people who predict the weather are farmers and fools" were more fully realized.

Kansas agriculture suffered from extreme dryness during June — a crucial time for wheat to receive moisture.

Riley County reported only 0.39 inches of precipitation this June compared to the normal 4.52 inches. To date for

See DROUGHT Page 10



Gov. Bill Graves has issued a drought warning for 83 Kansas counties. A drought warning means water shortage conditions are present and water supplies are starting to decline.

Prices soar as harvests fail

By Kecia Seyb
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Drought could cause the price you pay for that steak to increase.

"If this drought goes on and everyone sells their cattle, there isn't going to be any competition in the market. Prices are going to go up," said Dan Davis, junior in agronomy, who spent his summer working for the federal government on farms in Ness City, Kan.

Widespread drought across the state, affecting owners of crops and livestock, is influencing almost every person in some way, officials say.

Students, especially those not majoring in agriculture or who do not come from farming backgrounds, might not sense a connection between drought and themselves, agronomy professors say.

"It affects farmers, and farmers are certainly important clients for our information and technology," said Bill Schapaugh, soybean breeder in the agronomy department. "If drought's affecting them, it indirectly affects us."

Schapaugh said people might realize it's dry, but they still see a variety of foods in the supermarket, with modest price changes. He said people may have to cut down on watering their lawns, but they usually don't have to sell all their cattle because of lack of healthy pasture.

K-State receives a tremendous amount of financial support with checkoff systems from farmers, Schapaugh said. For example, the fewer bushels produced in the state, the

See FARMS Page 10

Lighting, new surface make stadium more accessible

Club sports, marching band among \$1.3-million project's chief beneficiaries; renovations to be completed within next 2 weeks



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Strider Steele, senior in architectural engineering, practices with the K-State Marching Band on the new FieldTurf in Memorial Stadium. University architects anticipate club sports using the surface as well.

By Shannon Hartenstein
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bright lights, new turf and other renovations are making historic Memorial Stadium cleaner and more accessible for university and community activities.

FieldTurf, a lighting system and flagpoles were installed during the summer. A rubberized track surface, scoreboard and Big 12 team flags are on the way, university landscape architect Mark Taussig

said.

The \$1.3 million renovation project began in May and should be completed in the next two weeks, Taussig said.

"Our goal was to provide a place for students, club sports and the marching band to practice and have their games," he said.

Students, alumni and the community funded the renovations, which were planned in conjunction with the construction of the new KSU Alumni As-

sociation building, Taussig said.

Renovations were funded with \$150,000 in private funds from the Alumni Association, \$1 million in refinanced debt from the Student Governing Association and \$155,000 from the City/University Tax Fund, which collects sales tax from on-campus purchases, Taussig said.

Deteriorating field and track conditions prompted renovation efforts, he said.

"It was something that

needed to be accomplished within the Memorial Stadium confines," said Jerry Carter, director of facilities and university architect.

"It really was a synergy of people who wanted to be able to get down here and use that facility better."

The playing field was used so extensively for club sports and marching band practice that natural

See NEW TURF Page 12

INSIDE

Cramped quarters? Residence halls offer potential for interior design opportunities

The Edge, Page 9



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

The U.N. special envoy to Afghanistan on Tuesday ruled out any U.N.-backed investigation into allegations a U.S. ally killed hundreds of prisoners last year until the government can protect witnesses. Reports that hundreds of captured Taliban fighters suffocated to death after they were crammed into unventilated metal shipping containers began emerging late last year.

Page 3

A suspicious powder spilled from an envelope opened Tuesday at Al Gore's Nashville office in what one FBI agent said may be an anthrax hoax case. Assistant Chief Kim Lawson of the Nashville Fire Department said the office would be closed until results from tests on materials taken from the office were known.

The United States and other nations at a U.N. summit worked Tuesday to water down proposals to expand the use of clean, renewable energy technologies worldwide. A proposal for the summit's action plan calls for the use of the technologies to be increased to account for 15 percent of the world's total energy production by 2010.

The U.S. Justice Department has asked Kansas and six other states to join the list of states required to offer bilingual ballots and other services to Hispanic voters. Six southwest Kansas counties have been told to use the ballots in the November elections.

Consumer confidence fell sharply for the third month in a row in August, declining to its lowest level since November 2001, a private research group reported Tuesday. The New York-based Conference Board's index, based on a monthly survey of about 5,000 U.S. households, is watched because consumer confidence drives consumer spending, which accounts for about two-thirds of the nation's economic activity.

Weather

Today 86 / 64



Thursday 86 / 64



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14 "The Vampire Lestat" author
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19 Egos' counterparts
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21 Mailing addr.
22 "— Winterbourne"
23 No stay-at-homes
28 Yellow ribbon holder
30 A windwind
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33 Ol' partner
35 Angler's basket
36 Yuletide refresher

DOWN
1 Use a paper towel
2 Tend texts
3 VHS alternative
4 Pouch
5 Words to live by
6 Tiers
7 Absolutely
8 Fast acceleration competition
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11 Mosquito, for one
16 Tears
20 Clumsy craft
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Yesterday's Cryptiquip: WHILE TELLING HIS LUDICROUS ALIEN ABDUCTION STORY, THE BOY GOT CARRIED AWAY.

Today's Cryptiquip Clue: N equals S

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The Cryptiquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that K equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Sunday's Collegian. Relay for Life money goes to and is dispersed by the American Cancer Society. There were errors in Monday's Collegian. Charles Hugo is a fine arts major. Also, the Alpha Eta Rho fraternity is not residential. The Collegian regrets the errors.

Kansas State Collegian

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BANTER AND BELLOW | Vacation locations

Summer in, out of Manhattan brings about similar emotions

Slow down, good times

Manhattan summertime rocks! For the first time in my college career, I chose to stay in Manhattan during the summer. I've been told the college experience is not complete until you do this. Yeah, it's true.

I got to pick up some extra course hours, do some work and avoid my parents' farm. I thoroughly enjoyed waking up at noon, making my own schedule and finally being rid of all the hellish traffic that college brings to this under-equipped town.

For almost three blissful months you can see the true face of Manhattan. It's an older face — much older. This town transforms into a peaceful hamlet where daffodil breeding is appreciated, knitting skills are rewarded and you can almost hear the clip-clopping of horses on the brick streets.

The past couple of weeks have been hell. I had the great misfortune of seeing the town bogged down with rowdy, loud, lewd college students. Students and their parents seemed over the edge.

I'm here for the same reason most other 21-year-olds are: to get an education and to have some fun. But why can't some of you new students just slow down a bit and find a super-cool chill spot to loosen up?

Simmer down.

Summer in "Man-it-ain't-happenin'" means fewer police officers and fire sirens. The bars are emptier and more relaxing. Fewer whacked-out youngsters are puking and urinating all over the town.

And there's significantly less attitude, more smiles and good times.

Pure, nothing-to-do boredom

Just thinking about a summer in Manhattan makes me yawn. Then I fall asleep.

I grew up in Kansas City, and my friends and I thought that city was boring. Little did we know what awaited us in the Wild, Wild West: no Best Buy, no Westport and a movie theater monopoly.

Summer is even worse. Your friends are off studying abroad in, yes, Luxembourg, and you're desperately hoping the Affiliated Foods Midwest Country Stampede will knock your socks off.

While your friends are luxuriating in Greece or working awesome jobs, you remain in the Little Apple. The only reason you'd be here in the summer is because you didn't get that internship, you don't want to go back home or you failed college algebra for the second time.

It's also hot. And humid. The grass is dead. Outside activity is a sweatfest, and it's like a big tanning bed when you step out of the air conditioning.

The best thing to do is watch television — if you have it.

I'd rather be in Kansas City, even if I've been there most of my life. There are actually places to drive and new places to eat. Even if it's the same old summer job, going back home is an advantage — as long as home's not west of Topeka.

Banter and Bellow is a weekly column on topics or debates of interest. You can reach Dana, junior in print journalism, and Layton, senior in print journalism at banter@pub.ksu.edu.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Monday, Aug. 26

- At 8:58 a.m., Douglas Brown, 3036 Conrow Dr., was arrested for theft, criminal possession of a firearm and no proof of insurance. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 3:28 p.m., Joseph Oteri, 153 Redbud Estates, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 4 p.m., Bryan Gadd, 1011 Thurston, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 6:30 p.m., Michael Semegen, 229 Van Zile Hall, was arrested for unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 8:17 p.m., Anthony Murphy, 1105 Yuma, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$9,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- A library orientation tour will be given at 2 p.m. today. Meet at the Hale Library reception desk.
- KSU Women's Club Softball will have a new-member meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Union 206.
- The Recreational Services office will be taking entries for intramural sports through Thursday.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Part-time Job Expo workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

Up next

In Thursday's Collegian

News | Headaches and opportunity
Title IX, the landmark legislation that has given athletics departments around the country headaches since its adoption in the early 1970s, has been a buzzword at K-State with the addition of women's crew and equestrian. Semester Preview takes a closer look at what Title IX has changed at K-State.

Opinion | Aggieville proposal
David McCandless tackles the tough issues of Title IX and Layton Ehmkke proposes other solutions to Aggieville's new one-way traffic system.

Sports | The future of K-State football
Saturday's football season opener will feature some names you've heard before. But several up-and-coming players figure to step up this season as well for the Wildcats.

The Edge | New year, new music
Music is alive in Manhattan, but it's changing. Find out what happened to the scene this summer and what's in store for the semester.

GIVE US YOUR OPINION.
CAMPUS FOURUM: 395-4444

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WILD SIDE



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Katherine Brown, 2000 graduate, and James Warren, senior in history, feed a llama at Sunset Zoological Park on Sunday afternoon. This was the pair's first trip there. They spent the afternoon exploring and feeding the animals. The zoo is encouraging students to come this week by admitting them in for half price with a valid student ID.

Sunset Zoo offers discount admission; students take part in Wildcat Week

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is not uncommon for James Warren to find a peacock in his backyard.

Warren, senior in history, said he has seen peacocks in his yard a few times because he lives so close to the Sunset Zoological Park.

The peacocks helped to make Warren and his girlfriend Katherine Brown aware of the zoo, but the first Wildcat Week promotion, which began Sunday and will continue through Saturday, hopes to draw other students and faculty to the zoo.

Melissa Miller, marketing officer for Sunset Zoo, said Wildcat Week is a promotion offering students, faculty and staff who show their K-State IDs half-price entrance fees.

The goal of Wildcat Week is to make students aware of the zoo, Miller said.

"We are always looking for ways to partner with the university," Miller said. "We want to

Wildcat Week promotion

- Began Aug. 25 and lasts until Saturday
- Students, staff, and faculty will be admitted to the zoo at half-price when they show their KSU IDs.
- The zoo has 84 species, including 13 endangered animals.

make students know we're here and not to forget about us throughout the year."

Warren said he thinks the reason he and a lot of other students don't frequent the zoo is because they don't know about it.

Since its beginning in 1933, Sunset Zoo has acquired 84 species, including 13 endangered animals, Miller said. She said one of the rarer animals at the zoo is a maned wolf, and Sunset Zoo is the only zoological park in Kansas to have one.

Warren and Brown, who attended the zoo during the promotion, said they enjoyed watching the monkeys.

Brown, 2000 graduate in English and philosophy, lives in

Kansas City, Kan., and was visiting for the weekend. She said she enjoyed the other animals as well.

"I think it is hilarious how they have prairie dogs running around here free," Brown said.

Sunset Zoo gives visitors opportunities to get involved in ways other than simply looking at the animals. Brown said she fed a llama and a few goats during her visit.

Miller said the zoo also has featured events throughout the year. These include the Cool Cat music festival in September as well as the Spooktacular event during Halloween and a lecture on Easter Sunday that allows children to learn about egg-laying animals.

Brown and Warren said they both were surprised by the zoo's large size.

Warren said that even though he has lived in Manhattan for four years, this was his first trip.

"It was a good time," he said. "I think most students would enjoy it."

U.N. envoy determines Afghans unfit to investigate prisoner killings for now

By Todd Pitman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — The U.N. special envoy to Afghanistan on Tuesday ruled out any U.N.-backed investigation into allegations a U.S. ally killed hundreds of prisoners last year until the government can protect witnesses.

The government "would like to investigate but I don't think they have the capacity to do so," U.N. special representative Lakhdar Brahimi told reporters in the capital.

"There is no judicial system that we can really expect to face up to a situation like this. There is no proper police to protect people."

Reports that hundreds of captured Taliban fighters suffocated to death after they were crammed into unventilated metal shipping containers began emerging late last year after U.S.-backed troops loyal to warlord Abdul Rashid Dostum captured thousands of Taliban and al-Qaida fighters near the northern city of Kunduz in November.

The Taliban fighters were to be transferred to a prison 200 miles away at Shibergan, according to survivors and humanitarian organizations.

But investigators for the U.S.-based Physicians for Human Rights said hundreds died en route instead and ended up at a mass grave site in nearby Dasht-e-Leili.

A recent article in Newsweek has renewed

interest in the case, citing a confidential U.N. report which quoted a witness as saying 960 men were killed.

Last Wednesday, the government of President Hamid Karzai said it would investigate the allegations, but Brahimi said he was not aware of any "investigation" actively going on now. Dostum is Karzai's special representative in the north.

In Boston, the Physicians for Human Rights urged the United Nations to take the lead in investigating the deaths.

"It's clear that the Afghan authorities do not have the resources nor the expertise to conduct a forensic investigation in accordance with international standards," the group said, adding that the investigation "needs to be conducted impartially and with a mandate from the international community."

In New York, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said the United Nations was ready to help the Afghans with an inquiry "once the government feels it's capable of carrying out an investigation" and protect witnesses.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, John Negroponte, said some Security Council members

expressed interest in helping with an investigation. However, there was no indication any council member was ready to provide troops to protect investigators who would have to work in a lawless area controlled by the very forces under investigation.

Brahimi held out hope the site could eventually be examined and said U.N. officials were visiting it regularly to ensure it was not disturbed. But he said the United Nations' chief responsibility was to the living.

"We cannot take a risk putting anyone's life in danger," Brahimi said. "We will definitely do our utmost to follow this up, we certainly owe it to the people who were killed, their relatives ... but our responsibility to the living has to take precedence."

Afghanistan's fledgling central government has little authority outside Kabul. Dostum has controlled parts of northern Afghanistan for years and has thousands of militiamen under his personal command.

In May, the U.N. mission suspended its inquiry into the alleged mass killing, saying a program must first be devised to protect eyewitnesses from reprisals.

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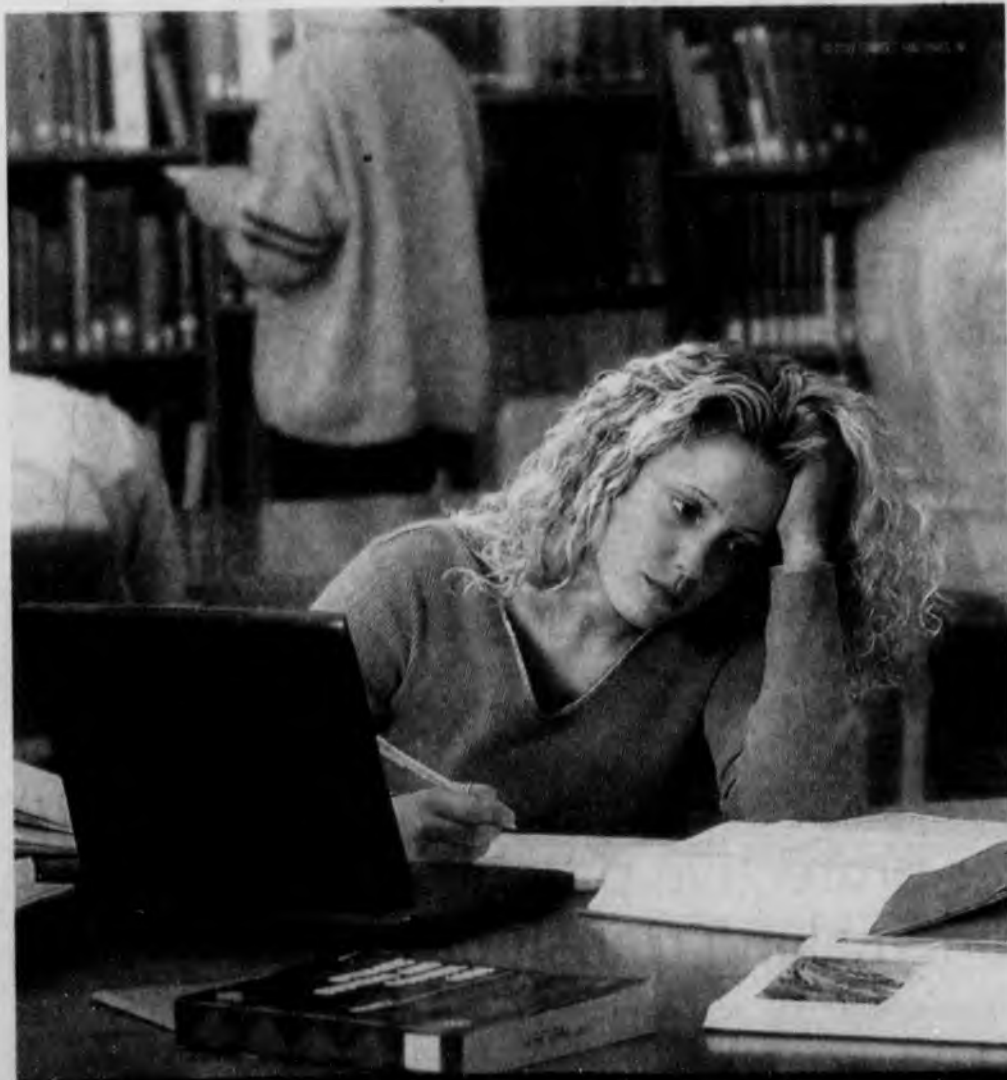
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TO THE POINT SGA, alumni need to support other projects besides new turf

Renovations to Memorial Stadium were a much-needed improvement, but at what cost to students?

Sure, \$305,000 of the necessary funds came from the City/University Tax Fund and private funds from the Alumni Association. But was the \$1 million in refinanced debt from SGA worth it?

If given the option, would students have preferred other renovations or projects like a parking structure?

Many campus organizations already are benefiting from the improvements.

It also received much support from alumni and the community, which is crucial in completing large projects. Many long-awaited improvements eventually will get finished.

With the Alumni Association's relocation to campus, increased traffic is inevitable. It's now time for campus leaders to prioritize what needs to come next.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Dan Smith
Dana Strongin
Jeanel Drake
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
JJ Duncan
Sean Purcell
Amber Koehn
Katie Lane
Paul Restivo
Kecia Seyb
Jamie Barrett
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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ARROGANT AMERICA

Blind nationalism creates dangerous mentalities; foreign cultures, people shouldn't be devalued

This summer has been burned indelibly in my mind as the season when nationalism made a comeback in the United States of America.

National pride is everywhere. For instance, hardly a day went by between May and last week when I didn't see at least one person with "These colors don't run" or "This big dog will fight when you rattle his cage" plastered across his chest or his car in big, bold letters.

Individual Americans aren't the only ones who have bought into this nationalistic trend. It has permeated even the media outlets. These days, all you have to do is look around or turn on a radio or TV to see America touted as the best country ever and a powerful bastion of democracy and so forth.

I'm not saying patriotism is an inherently bad thing. Nothing is wrong with honoring one's rulers and celebrating the accomplishments of one's nation. My problem is with the implications of unthinking, hard-core nationalism.

When people begin to think of their nation as the ultimate good and the only hope for the world's future, they tend to devalue other nations and

overlook their own nation's flaws. This attitude often leads to antagonism toward all things foreign.

Even when this antagonism is directed at bad things like terrorism and injustice, it can still foster negative attitudes about the nature of justice and freedom in general.

Take, for example, Toby Keith's "Courtesy of the Red, White and Blue (The Angry American)," which is one of the most-played songs on country music stations today. With lines like, "We'll put a boot in your ass / It's the American way" and "It's gonna be hell / When you hear Mother Freedom start ringin' her bell," it's hard to mistake the song for anything but an anthem of American supremacy and woe to all those who get in America's way.

Although Keith's feelings of hurt and betrayal are normal, they have the potential to be very dangerous. If Americans take his song at face value, we could wind up in useless conflicts that do us — and the rest of the world — more harm than good.

We must do everything we can to avoid falling into the trap of easy nationalism. At a time like this, when loyalty to the establishment is popular and loathing of terrorism has provided us with a makeshift unity, it is more important than ever to carefully consider how we, as a nation,

When people begin to think of their nation as the ultimate good and the only hope for the world's future, they tend to devalue other nations and overlook their own nation's flaws.

should react to challenges.

We have to open our eyes to the fact that America does have flaws: hypocrisy and the inability to relax and slavish devotion to material goods, to name a few.

Nevertheless, we are some of the freest peoples on earth. We place high value on education, work and moral decisions. Most of us have everything we need to survive and enjoy life.

Bottom line: The United States is a pretty good country. If we want to keep it that way, we must not stop striving to understand other people — even terrorists.

Sometimes even immoral people like terrorists have legitimate concerns. Too often, we do impose our will on small, relatively impotent nations. We refuse to acknowledge that we frequently place our economic well-being ahead of other countries' needs and concerns.

Right now, we have a choice. We can address the concerns of others while simultaneously doing our best to protect innocent people, or we can insert footwear into the pack animals of all who displease us.

And, despite what Toby Keith says, I think the first option is closer to the American way than the second.

MICAH HAWKINSON



Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

It's too freakin' humid! I'm melting like a Popsicle on the Fourth of July!

I just saw a guy get into his car and drive to campus. He was half a block away. This is exactly why we have so many parking problems on campus. Man, you are lazy and pathetic.

You know, library computers are so useless.

In response to the neo-Nazi article from Monday: I just thought it was funny that on the K-State map, the Derby Complex looks like a swastika.

I don't like 20 percent of my tuition increase funding somebody else's scholarship. That's crazy.

Hey, what's with the new paper, man? It sucks.

I think it's great how I get to go to class and

sweat with 30 of my friends while President Wefald gets to sit in the air conditioning. I really appreciate those budget cuts.

To the person who put Vaseline on my windshield: get a life.

This new football game is extremely realistic. The fans in ICAT just sit there the entire game.

Dilbert, Dilbert, Dilbert, Dilbert.

It's really great that K-State can still afford to keep criminals on the football team but can't afford to keep the library open its regular hours.

George Bush needs to get off his power trip. He needs to get off board with his own political agenda and get on board with the American people.

I'm glad to see our

football players are maintaining their record — criminal record, that is.

Who says you have to be smart to get into college? These days, you have to be rich.

If smoking is prohibited within 30 feet of the entrances of buildings, why do they still have all the ash trays right at the doors?

Is it just me, or does the Campus Fourum font and format really suck?

I agree. I think Paul White should stop pressing his liberal views on everybody else.

America needs a new pastime, like badminton.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Over-protective parents keep students from making transition to college life

The surging population of excessively politically correct parents has had a tremendous effect on school boards and classrooms across the country.

Children are being sheltered from activities ranging from the playground chase of tag to the academic competition of geography bees. This over-protected generation of children is robbed of basic experiences in life, such as the benefits of healthy competition and the value of independence.

Here's a letter from Joe, an 8-year-old destined to be an incoming freshman in the year 2012:

"Dear Mom, I'm really having a hard time adjusting to college life here. It seems everything is done differently here.

I feel out of place. I've been attempting to bond with my new roommate, so I went to a football game with him last week. All my questions about the scoreboard seemed to annoy him. Did you know they actually keep score in college football?

Maybe other collegiate sports are different. I don't know if a baseball or volleyball player could handle a loss the way a football player could. I think it'd be easier to just do away with scoring, like we did in elementary school soccer games. I told my roommate that, and he just looked at me strangely.

He must have suffered severe emotional trauma from losing so many games as a child. My classes are pretty challenging as well. My professors don't sit patiently, waiting for a student to feel comfortable enough to speak up. They actually call on students to answer questions.

Can you believe they put that kind of pressure on us?

I haven't been receiving the best grades in my literature classes, either. I keep getting my papers back full of red ink. One comment I get a lot is "sp." A classmate informed me that stands for

"spelling."

I don't know why my professors are so strict about that. It's not that important. I mean, we never had any competitions in elementary school to see who could spell "dictionary" or anything.

By the way, could you send me one? I think I'll need it.

And could you send me some more Crustless Iron Kids Bread? The dining halls don't have any.

Miss you, * Joe College"

Joe won't be missing mom long! The daily pressures of life will land him back in his old room, snoring loudly as Mommy fixes him lunch.

If parents want to do what is in their children's best interests, they must allow them to choose what to participate in and experience, despite chances of failure.

What are parents afraid of?

Maturity and wisdom come from experience. Both are essential in a world that won't hold little Joey's hand.

Susan is a senior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.

Change to one-way streets in Aggieville proves convenient

Modified traffic flow creates 40 diagonal parking spaces; improvements bring few complaints, increased business

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Take a two-way street in a busy shopping district and change it to a one-way street.

Now, add more than 12,000 people to the equation — surprisingly, it adds up to less chaos.

When Moro and Laramie streets became one-way in the block between 11th Street and Manhattan Avenue in Aggieville this summer, few problems arose.

But, some people expected problems when students came back in town for the semester.

"It is definitely going to be a surprise for many as they first come to Aggieville," Cheryl Sieben, Aggieville Business Association director, said. "But they seem to be fast learners, because we haven't had any major problems. I think college students are more adaptable."

The driving force behind the

change was the addition of 40 parking spaces, Sieben said. One-way traffic allows diagonal parking on the north side of Moro, but there still is parallel parking on the south side.

"More parking means more business," she said. "Diagonal parking is easier and faster than parallel."

Diagonal parking is so easy, in fact, Patricia Yeager said it might have taken away some of her entertainment.

"I used to watch people try and parallel park," said Yeager, owner of Patricia's Undercover, 1224 Moro St. "It was hard to get into those spots sometimes. This way is working remarkably well."

And Aggieville patrons, for the most part, are positive about the change, Yeager said.

"It is a good thing," Kyle McDonald, senior in wildlife biology, said. "Any time more spaces are added, it is a plus."

Parking always has been a

New one-way streets

In the Aggieville district, Moro and Laramie streets have been changed to one-way. Flow of traffic now moves from west to east on Moro Street and from east to west on Laramie Street.

problem in Aggieville, said Becky Ballard, owner of Ballard Sporting Goods, 1218 Moro St. She said that with the 40 additional spaces, she feels good about the change.

"People can come and park right next to the store now," she said. "It seems to be helping business, but it is hard to say exactly, because so many factors contribute."

But people seem to have adjusted well, because I have heard few complaints from customers."

Not only are there fewer complaints, but the change has increased business.

"You certainly can't beat that," Sieben said. "It is working great."



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Quenten Troyer, senior in elementary education, holds a one-way sign Friday afternoon at the corner of 12th and Moro Street. "I had the time of my life," Troyer said about the two hours he spent there. "I stopped all kinds of cars. I might have to try it again." He decided to spend the afternoon of move-in day at the corner, because he knew many would not be familiar with the new one-way aspect of Aggieville.



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Wed. Sept. 18	3:30 p.m.	Student Union Room 212

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Tues. Sept. 3	6:30 p.m.	Student Union 213
Wed. Sept. 11	3:30 p.m.	Student Union 213
Mon. Sept. 16	3:30 p.m.	Student Union 213

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6:00pm - 8:00pm
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Shawn the Balloon Guy
Frisbee Art
Poster Print
Massages by Body First
(Courtyard)
Photo Buttons
(1st Floor Concourse)

6:30pm - 8:00pm
Activities Carnival (Ballroom)
Student Services Fair
(1st Floor Concourse)

8:00pm
Daniel Tosh - Comedian
(Union Station)

9:00pm
Free Movie, Spider Man
(Ballroom)

9:00pm - 11:00pm
Free Rock' it Bowl (Recreation)

Pregame etiquette essential

All right kids, a very important day is coming up.

No doubt many of you already know the event of which I speak, but for those of you locked in a basement or still battling your way back from drunkenness, Saturday marks the first football game of the season for our Wildcats.

As our campus is bustling with new freshmen who have not yet been clued in on many of the intricacies of college life, I thought it wise to take a few minutes to outline the rules and enlighten all to the proper etiquette for attending a K-State football game.

1. Get there early.

Fortunately, this Saturday's game time, a 6:10 pm kickoff, makes following this rule easier. Nevertheless, preparing for the game, arriving at the stadium and getting into the stands early are all fundamentals to being a quality Cat supporter.

The most essential element of the pregame ceremonies is the tailgating. This hamburger-eating, booze-fest tradition is as important to gameday as an all-you-can-eat seafood buffet is to Jayhawk Coach Mark Mangino's daily functioning. You just gotta do it.

But tailgating is not to be overdone. At no point should tailgating coincide with entering the stadium in a timely manner. Nothing is more annoying than having some wannabe secret agent try to sneak ahead of you in line where you have patiently been waiting for the gates to open for an hour and a half. Such behavior can only place the culprit in the same criminal category as the Sooner — both the 19th century land-grubbing scoundrel, and the 21st century OU bandwagon "fan."

2. Wear Purple

If you ever get the chance to look at a picture of KSU Stadium taken from the air, especially a shot of a big, sold-out game, take a minute and marvel at the sea of purple. Don't be the one moron who screws it all up by wearing your brand new, bright-red Abercrombie shirt.

3. Show Emotion

While all these rules are important, this one takes the cake — show emotion and love your Wildcats.

Learn the words to the Alma Mater and fight song. It isn't that hard, and if you sing along you likely won't look as stupid as you will otherwise.

Do the "Wabash Cannonball." It's awkward at first, but if you followed the booze-fest and tailgate portion of Rule 1, everything will seem natural.

When our team makes a bad play, grimace.

When something goes right, yell and scream and jump around.

Two years ago when Quincy Morgan scored to pound the dagger into Nebraska's heart, I hugged more guys than I had ever before.

Be silent when the Wildcats have the ball, but when the opposing team takes possession, scream for everything you're worth.

4. Know the game.

Nothing in the world is more cherished and rare than an actually insightful and intelligent football fan.

Don't just love Wildcat football, learn about it. Read about it on the Internet, read the newspapers and follow the team and the players that make it up.

If you plan to spend your game spouting off the 100 reasons that you are smarter than Bill Snyder, you better know what you are talking about.

There they are, the rules to having fun at a K-State game.

Learn them, love them, and you will do fine. Always remember: be prepared, scream loud and, most importantly, love your Cats.

Joel Reichenberger is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at pilotksu@hotmail.com



Quarterback Marc Dunn eludes Texas A&M tacklers at KSU Stadium in last season's 31-24 loss to the Aggies.

Matt Stamey COLLEGIAN

It's DUNN!

Snyder names opening-day quarterback

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Bill Snyder sat down at yesterday's press conference knowing full well one thing was on everyone's mind.

With the starting quarterback position up for grabs, Snyder got right to the point.

"Marc will be our starter for the first ball game," he said. "He earned the right to be there. It's been immensely competitive and I'm grateful that both players responded as well as they did."

"Both have made an immense amount of improvement — areas that were once weaknesses are more towards the plus column. This wasn't an easy decision."

All the same, Snyder did have to make a decision — he gave the nod to Dunn over K-State's primary starter of last season, Eli Roberson.

And although the decision has been delayed until the last moment, keeping fans on the edge of their seats was never part of Snyder's plan.

"It wasn't my intent to dramatize this," he said. "I know this is something on everyone's mind, but I think it was

important that our quarterbacks knew exactly where we were and that we gave them the opportunity to compete right up to this week, the time when we were preparing to play our first game."

"My hope is, and I think that's the way it will play out, they will not stop competing. As long as that is the case, there is no guarantee that the depth chart will stay the way it is."

Dunn said even though he will be under the eye of players, coaches and fans, he is prepared to deal with it, and determined to do the best job he can.

"As a quarterback, you don't want to think, 'If I make a mistake I'm coming out of the game.' That's the worst thing you can do," Dunn said.

"I'm going to do my absolute best not to do that and do my best to help this team," he said.

Offensive Coordinator Ron Hudson said Dunn began to separate himself from teammate Eli Roberson during scrimmages and different passing drills.

Both still are capable quarterbacks, Hudson said, but for now, the team has to go with the best man for the job.

"In the last few scrimmages, Dunn moved the team effectively," Hudson said. "So did Eli, but there were a few times when he held onto the ball too long, didn't make the right decision and threw some interceptions."

Making of a gameday starter

Senior Marc Dunn started three games for the Cats last season. This year, Dunn will open the season at quarterback. Here's a breakdown of Dunn's 2001 season:

at Southern California (10-6 win):

Did not play

New Mexico State (64-0 win):

4-for-9 passing, 70 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT

at Oklahoma (38-37 loss):

Did not play

Colorado (16-6 loss):

1-for-1 passing, 15 yards

at Texas Tech (38-19 loss):

*16-for-40 passing, 197 yards, 1 TD, 2 INT

Texas A&M (31-24 loss):

8-for-11 passing, 69 yards

Kansas (40-6 win):

*3-for-11 passing, 70 yards, 2 TD, 2 INT

at Iowa State (42-3 win):

1-for-1 passing, 16 yards

at Nebraska (31-21 loss):

3-for-7 passing, 5 yards, 1 INT

Louisiana Tech (40-7 win):

9-for-14 passing, 91 yards, 2 INT

Missouri (24-3 win):

10-for-18 passing, 102 yards

vs. Syracuse (26-3 loss):

12-for-25 passing, 151 yards, 1 INT

* — starter

"The race isn't over, but you can't play with two quarterbacks, and Marc Dunn is doing the things we are asking him at this time."

Women's basketball duo shines in Brazil

Ohlde, Koehn post big stats during summer

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Few people know what it's like to represent their country.

This summer, K-State basketball players Laurie Koehn and Nicole Ohlde got that opportunity.

Both were part of the USA Basketball World Championship For Young Women Qualifying Team that went to Ribeirao Preto, Brazil, to compete in the World Championships against the World's top teams.

The USA team went 4-0 during the week they spent in Brazil, topping teams from Venezuela, Puerto Rico, Argentina and Brazil.

Koehn said the experience was one to remember.

"To wear something that says USA, to walk around with pride, makes you feel in awe of having that opportunity," Koehn said.

Team USA took full advantage of the opportunity, dominating teams after an early exhibition close call.

It was either Koehn or Ohlde who paced the team nearly every contest. The duo combined for 24.5 ppg, or approximately 25 percent of the team's total offense.

Both Koehn and Ohlde could see distinct differences



Laurie Koehn

SOPHOMORE GUARD

Nicole Ohlde

JUNIOR CENTER

Summer sizzlers

Nicole Ohlde and Laurie Koehn had successful summers with Team USA in Brazil.

■ Nicole Ohlde, jr., 11.5 ppg, 8.2 rpg, 65.5 FG%

■ Laurie Koehn, so., 13 ppg, 3.67 three-point FGs per game

between the play by the other nations and play from teams in the Big 12.

"Without a doubt, the athleticism is there," Koehn said. "They like to get up and down the floor — they'll send people back to try and beat you, so you always have to be aware of where people are."

For Ohlde, players were just as physical there as they are in conference match-ups.

"The play is still physical, but no more than it is in the Big 12," Ohlde said. "You line up for a jump ball every time, which is a little different, and the post players like to shoot from the outside more. So you have to be ready for that."

Both players agreed playing with some of the top college talent helped take pressure off of them.

Ohlde said each player understood her role and



Nicole Ohlde puts up a shot against Nebraska on Jan. 12 at Bramlage Coliseum. Ohlde, who was named to the All-America honorable mention team this season, and teammate Laurie Koehn, helped the USA Team win a gold medal over the summer.

Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

everyone was willing to do what was necessary to win.

"There were so many great people on this team, anybody can take over at any time," Ohlde said. "Everybody can create if they need to, or dish it off to someone who has a better shot."

For Ohlde, this was her first experience playing overseas. But for Koehn, it was her second gold medal. Back in 2000, Koehn was part of the same women's team that captured gold in Argentina.

Being in an unfamiliar environment, Ohlde said it was good to have Koehn there

with her.

"Having Laurie around is never a bad thing," Ohlde said. "She's fun to play with and she made this experience a whole lot more enjoyable."

Koehn said an experience like this doesn't come along very often, so it was nice to enjoy it with a great group of players — and now friends.

"Any time you have a chance to play ball in the summer, it's special," she said. "It was great to get to know opponents and kids from other schools. But it was even greater to accomplish what we wanted to accomplish, and that was win."

1-MINUTE DRILL

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State | Rec Sports

Entries are being accepted for intramural flag football, soccer and a wide variety of individual sports this week at the Rec Complex.

Flag football team divisions are Fraternity, Residence Hall, Independent, Women and Co-Rec. Soccer team divisions are Fraternity, Residence Hall & Independent, and Women. The entry fee is \$15 per team plus tax.

Play begins after Labor Day and teams will play once a week for about six weeks. Sign up a team or check out the "Team Player Wanted" bulletin board at the Rec Complex to find a team to play on.

Individual sports offered are as follows: badminton singles, 1-on-1 basketball, tennis singles, doubles volleyball, 3-wall handball singles, horseshoes singles and 3-wall racquetball singles. The entry fee is \$1 per person plus tax. Brackets will be posted Sept. 9 and competition will consist of one single elimination tournament per division in each sport.

The deadline to sign up is Thursday by 5 p.m. in the administrative office at the Rec Complex. For more information about intramurals, call 532-6980 or visit the intramurals Web page at www.recservices.ksu.edu/im.htm.

• • •

The Associated Press

MLB | Strike News

Instead of posturing in public, negotiators for baseball players and owners are talking in private.

The sides met Monday afternoon, again in the evening and briefly Tuesday morning. Negotiators, who took pointed jabs at each other in public comments after exchanging proposals last weekend, were suddenly silent.

"We had some informal conversations, that's it," Gene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, said without disclosing details.

Some players thought a faction of hard-line owners still doubted the union would go through with its strike, scheduled to start with Friday's games.

"I don't know if they think we're bluffing," Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Paul Lo Duca said. "We never have before."

• • •

NCAA | Busted Buffs

Sean Tufts will be there to anchor one of the nation's top linebacking corps when Colorado takes the field Saturday against Colorado State, but his status after that is unclear.

Tufts is one of several Buffaloes facing possible one-game suspensions this season. The junior linebacker said Monday he still is waiting for the decision by Coach Gary Barnett.

Sitting out Saturday's game at Invesco Field at Mile High will be junior reserve cornerback Clyde Surrell, who broke unspecified team rules, Barnett said.

Senior safety Roderick Sneed has said he likely will be suspended for Colorado's home opener against San Diego State on Sept. 7.

Surrell was suspended for the spring semester for breaking dormitory alcohol rules. He recently was cited with a petty offense for possession of less than 1 ounce of marijuana and was scheduled to be arraigned Oct. 29.

• • •

NFL | Chiefs still waiting for pick

Kansas City Chiefs officials were having "a late lunch" Tuesday with the agent for Ryan Sims, raising hopes that the first-round draft pick might soon end his long holdout.

However, Chiefs president Carl Peterson insisted he won't budge far from his present offer, no matter how much the team needs the 300-pound defensive tackle.

"At some point, enough is enough, or enough is all you can do," Peterson said. "Sooner or later, either the player has to make a decision whether he wants to be a part of this football team or not, and that's where I think it's at."

"We only have so many (salary) cap dollars. It's a finite number. We can't go beyond that. Next Wednesday, when the cap is counted for 53 players, if we're over, then we've got major problems."

SPORTS ONLINE

If K-State's football doesn't want a 6-6 season, they will have to rely on veteran leadership. The Cat captains said they are ready to deal with the pressure. Check it out at www.kstatedcollegian.com.



Gumby's offers more than just pizza

Restaurant increases size, features games, live music

By Scot Gammill
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gumby's Pizza & Pub went through a makeover this summer and is now offering games and live music for its customers.

"We've opened up a new bar area with a lot of new games," Doug Macejewski, Gumby's owner, said. "We have made a lot of improvements."

The new area is 1,000 square feet and offers many options the smaller restaurant didn't.

What's new

Gumby's Pizza & Pub now offers a variety of new services to patrons.

- Games
- Live music
- 1,000-square-foot bar area
- Golden Tee golf game

"We moved all the pool tables out of the old area and put them in the new bar area," Macejewski said. "Then, where the pool tables were, we added a new seating area."

Along with the new seating area, Gumby's added many new games, including darts, pinball, a gun machine and Golden Tee.

"Golden Tee is a golf game where people can play and get a score and then see how other people

are doing across the country," Macejewski said.

"There will be a Golden Tee tournament every Thursday, and the winners will receive a lot of great prizes like Budweiser



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Anthony Senior, student at Manhattan Area Technical College, plays the bass outside of Gumby's Pizza & Pub on Friday night. Senior is a member of the band "The Blakes," which played in the Gumby's parking lot to kick off the new school year.

merchandise and a Gumby's gift card."

Besides the Golden Tee tournament every Thursday, Gumby's will offer live acoustic music every Tuesday evening.

Local bands occasionally will have the chance to play live at Gumby's in the new addition. Bands like The Blakes and Scholar already performed shows.

"The changes made to Gumby's are just great," said Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association. "We're always happy when a business tries to improve themselves in Aggieville, and it's obvious that they have done that."

After making these changes, Macejewski said, he is finished with renovations for now.

"We don't have anything planned for the future just yet," he said. "I was thinking of maybe opening up another location, but right now I'm very happy in Aggieville. We love the students and the community."

Sieben said the changes made to Gumby's reflect the character of the Aggieville district.

"Aggieville is always changing," Sieben said. "I think that's what makes us a great, vibrant business district."

BUSH | Saudi ambassador says country opposes military attack

Continued from page 1

However, "we don't necessarily agree on every issue."

Bush met over lunch with Prince Bandar bin Sultan, and top items on the agenda included the war on terrorism and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Those discussions were likely to turn to Iraq, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

Just hours before the meeting, the foreign policy adviser to Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah said the kingdom opposes military action against Iraq.

In an Associated Press interview in Washington, he said Saudi Arabia was not alone in its objections to a U.S. military attack.

Meanwhile, the official Saudi Press Agency reported that Bush telephoned Crown Prince Abdullah to reassure him that relations between the two countries remain strong and talk of their deterioration is "irresponsible."

Recent tensions between the nations had been sparked by "irresponsible statements reflecting the points of view

only of those who made them," Bush reportedly told the crown prince.

Bush administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the quotes were inaccurate but the sentiment is the same.

Bush told the crown prince Monday that U.S.-Saudi relations are strong. Specifically, he said a recommendation from a private defense analyst to a Pentagon advisory board did not reflect his views nor the opinion of Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld.

The board was told that Saudi Arabia should be given an ultimatum to stop supporting terrorism or face retaliation.

Bush and the crown prince also talked about the Middle East crisis.

Earlier this month, 700 relatives of Sept. 11 victims filed suit against the Saudi and Sudanese governments and some institutions claiming that they helped finance Osama bin Laden's network and the terror attacks that killed nearly 3,000 people in New York City, Washington and Pennsylvania.

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New buildings maintain popular architectural style

Campus nostalgia influences design of modern halls

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mark Twain once wrote a person only finds out how really beautiful a really beautiful woman is after considerable acquaintance with her.

The same could be said about the buildings on campus.

Holtz Hall, the oldest standing hall on K-State's campus, was built in 1876. Later buildings include Anderson Hall, 1879 (north wing); Fairchild Hall, 1879; Kedzie Hall, 1898; and Holton Hall, 1900.

According to Pat Patton, research specialist in the university archives department, one thing that has contributed to the appearance of the school has been the attempt of archi-

tecs to retain the same look in the newer buildings.

"When new buildings are being built it is not unusual for architects to come to the Archives and study the older buildings," Patton said.

This process was used in constructing the new KSU Alumni Association center, Patton said.

"Overall it will be a huge plus because the alumni are important to K-State and K-State is important to the alumni," Patton said.

Chris Boutiette, sophomore in history, said he hasn't had a chance to look at the new alumni center, but does like the architecture of Hale Library, which was added onto in 1997.

"I have no complaints," he said. "I think the library looks good. I like the old-style architecture."

For Boutiette, the campus is a good fit for the area.

"I think it's a pleasant place for the Kansas climate," he said.

"It's one of the most attractive campuses in the conference; people are always surprised."

The comment I get most is that with all the ivy and stone, it looks like an Ivy League school."

Pat Patton
RESEARCH SPECIALIST
UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES DEPARTMENT

"I really like the landscaping job they did over there (next to Denison Hall)."

Patton, who has been with K-State for 36 years, said she's biased when comparing the campus to others in the Big 12.

"I think it's one of the most attractive campuses in the conference; people are always surprised. The comment I get most often is that with all the ivy and



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Anderson is among the oldest standing buildings on campus, built in 1879 (north wing,) along with Holtz Hall, 1876; Fairchild Hall, 1894; Kedzie Hall, 1898; and Holton Hall, 1900. Newer buildings on campus have been built to mimic the architecture of older buildings.

stone it looks like an Ivy League school," Patton said. "The founders of the university were from the east, and they felt that is how it should look."

However, even Patton admits to imperfections. She said she empathizes with students over the parking situation.

"Parking is a problem and

there is a lot of congestion around here," Patton said. "Even though many think it is, K-State is not a walking campus."

www.kstatecollegian.com

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No Place Like Home



Elizabeth Gravenstein, freshman in architecture, works on her computer while Andrea Siebert, freshman in business and accounting, reads on the futon. The roommates share an eighth-floor room in Haymaker Hall.

Photos by Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Interior decorating brings comfort of home to residence halls

By Renee McDaniel
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stacking is the key.

Andrea Siebert, freshman in business, and her roommate Elizabeth Gravenstein, freshman in architecture, found that out as their possessions piled into their Haymaker Hall room Friday. The two didn't know how to make everything fit into their roughly 16-by-12-foot room.

"We just started moving everything in the room while my dad set up the lofts," Siebert said. "Elizabeth's dad came up with the idea for our desks."

Adjustments had to be made to get everything into the room, but Siebert said things seem to work well now.

"We feel like we have a lot of storage, but that is because we stacked everything," she said. "We have Tupperware containers, lofts and an extra shelf."

For students moving into the residence halls, stacking everything from lofts to storage containers is one way to create more space.

When it comes to the essentials, like large pieces of furniture, communication is the main factor in how a room's decor comes together, Siebert said.

"We called each other about a week before we moved in to see who would bring what," she said. "I brought the loft and futon. Elizabeth brought the TV and carpet."

Christy Veer, freshman in interior design, was not a fan of the bare white walls of her West Hall room. That meant bringing in as much color as possible, Veer said. The pictures now on their walls and closet doors have been one of the first steps in brightening the place.

Gravenstein said her computer, not the wall, has become her new photo display area.

"I am from California, so I couldn't bring a lot of my pictures with me,"



Elizabeth Gravenstein and Andrea Siebert organize their room in Haymaker Hall, utilizing a loft and storage shelves. The pair said the large shelves under the bottom bed provide a lot of storage space.

she said. "Now I just have a really long screen saver."

The 90-minute drive from Lindsborg, Kan., meant that Bethanie Carlson, freshman in business, had no problem bringing the pictures that she has displayed from her closet to bed.

"It just makes me feel more comfortable," Carlson said.

Carlson also said she loves candles, but the restriction on candles and incense in the rooms is an obstacle.

"I have a bunch of them, but I know we can't light them," Carlson said.

Diana Hyle, junior in English and resident adviser in West Hall, said the university distributes a policy manual

Residence hall decorating contest

Think you've got the skills it takes to decorate a room? E-mail A&E Editor JJ Duncan to enter the K-State Collegian Residence Hall Decorating contest at jduncan_80@hotmail.com. Judging will take place at a future date in October. The winner will be announced in the paper in November.

to all residents at the start of each school year. The manual contains guidelines for how residents may and may not decorate their rooms.

According to the K-State Residence Hall Handbook, open flames and open heating elements of any kind — including candles and incense — are prohibited in the residence halls.

Now that a loft on either side of the room offers Veer and Carlson more floor space, and a carpet makes sure that space is comfortable, Veer said she is just about done decorating.

"We are still going to get curtains, but that is about it," Veer said.

What's wrong with your room?

Decorating your new residence hall room can be challenging. The Collegian offers some tips to help alleviate some of the move-in headaches.

Bare white walls: Try the poster sale in the Union if you want to cover your walls with pop culture like movies or music, or even fine art. Hurry, though, because today is the last day for the sale. Kansas State University Photo Services sells various reprints of K-State photos of everything from campus still life to sporting events if it's school spirit you want on the walls.

No storage space: Storage containers by brands like Rubbermaid fit well in the bottom of closets or under beds. They come in various shapes, sizes and price ranges. Adding a shelving system in an open corner allows you to use your room's vertical space. The shelves can easily be stacked higher to help organize all that stuff you just had to bring.

Cold, hard floor: Try an area rug or carpet remnant. A cheaper solution might be found in the hundreds of carpet samples in carpet stores. Many get thrown out, so they are cheap and sometimes free. Tape them together on the back to make a colorful, one-of-a-kind rug.

Bad lighting: If fluorescent lighting isn't for you, a lamp can make a room feel warmer. Christmas lights also can help to personalize a small space.

— Compiled by Renee McDaniel

CALENDAR

Music

21-and-over shows

Power-pop trio Ultimate Fakebook and Jonathan will play starting at 10 p.m. Thursday at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Cover charge has not been announced. 21 and over.

Inking will play at 10 p.m. Thursday at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue. The event is free.

The Band that Saved the World will play at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at O'Malley's. Cover charge has not been announced.

Reggae band Muzzizzi will play at 10 p.m. Friday at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue. Cover charge has not yet been announced.

All-ages shows

Rock band Orange will play at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Student Union as part of the Union Expo. The event is free.

Metal bands Balseraph and Broken Bone Coalition will play at 7 p.m. Friday in City Park. The event is free.

Steve Rigazzi, Will Matthews and Wayne Goins will perform as part of the Swing City Jazz series at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$12 for the general public, and are available at the Manhattan Arts Center, Clafin Books and the Dusty Bookshelf.

Art

Strecker-Nelson Gallery, 406 1/2 Poyntz Ave. "Amongst Friends," a show featuring the work of Barbara Waterman-Peters, Larry Peters and Marko Fields, opens Friday. The exhibit will run through Oct. 26.

Urban Design, 1204 Moro "A Slice of Lindsborg," will be on display until Oct. 5. The show features paintings, photography, fiber art, ceramics and sculpture from 15 artists.

William T. Kemper Art Gallery, K-State Student Union The work of reactionary artist, **Kole Kalbfleisch**, will be on display until Sept. 6.

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art, on campus "Beyond Oz: Children's Book Illustrations from the Region," will be on display until December. The show features the work of children's book illustrators from the Midwest.

Espresso Royale, 618 N. Manhattan "Finding Beauty in Strange Places: An Odyssey," a show featuring the photography of Bob Sinnott, is now on display.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

You can't turn on MTV without seeing Jimmy Fallon singing and dancing in commercials for the MTV Video Music Awards, which he will emcee Thursday night. (The show airs live from Radio City Music Hall starting at 7 p.m.)

You also can't miss Fallon's own video for "Idiot Boyfriend," the first song off his debut comedy album, "The Bathroom Wall," which just happens to hit stores two days before the VMAs. In it, Fallon — product of '80s pop culture, spoofs videos ranging from Prince's "When Doves Cry" to Bobby Brown's "Every Little Step."

MTV and MTV2 president Van Toffler said the comedian was a natural choice for the VMAs after he co-hosted the MTV Movie Awards last year with Kirsten Dunst.

Several hundred people rioted at the end of a weekend music festival, burning toilets and attacking police, the West Yorkshire force reported.

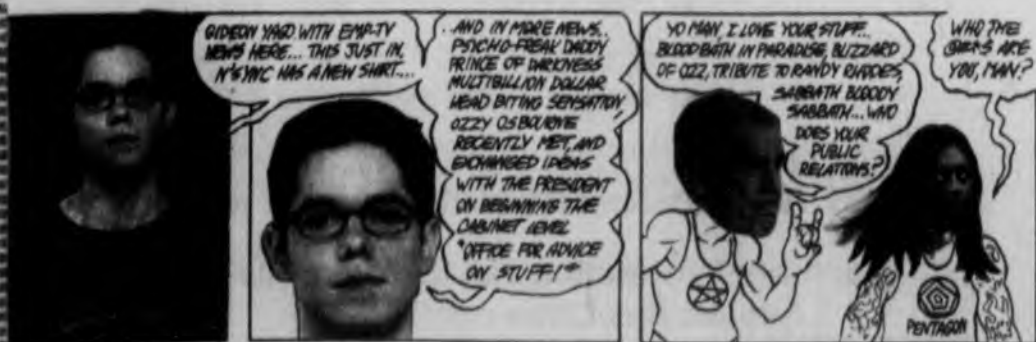
Police said 200 officers were called in after violence broke out just after midnight, as the Leeds Festival drew to a close.

More than 50,000 people had attended the two-day gathering in northern England, which included performances by Pulp, The Strokes, Ash, Foo Fighters and Guns N' Roses.

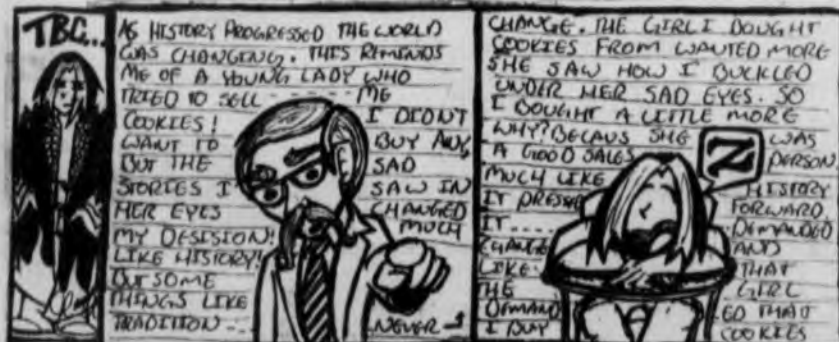
Police said garbage bins and temporary toilet blocks were set on fire and officers were pelted with bottles and debris.

One policeman was taken to a hospital with a broken nose.

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



DROUGHT | Farmers receive limited financial assistance despite pleas

Continued from page 1

the summer, Riley County is 7.50 inches behind.

The dryness has caused some farmers to sell farm equipment and liquidate assets, while others were relieved to have planned in advance.

Some said the drought reinforced farmers' heavy reliance on gambling on the weather.

"Farming's about as close as you're going to get to Reno or Vegas," said Paul Ohlenbusch, grazing land specialist.

Traveling across the state, Ohlenbusch said he's seen families experience everything from one extreme to the other.

"Some have lost all of their crops, moved all of their cattle out. There are others who have managed so far ahead that they can handle it," he said. "It's affected everything."

Ohlenbusch's best description of western Kansas, where even with irrigation, several farmers had no crops to harvest, was "crispy brown."

More funds needed

As a result of worsening conditions, Gov. Bill Graves expanded his earlier 61-county

drought warning to encompass 83 counties on July 30.

Two weeks later, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman declared 58 counties disaster areas and eligible for low-interest loans.

Financial assistance, coupled with crop insurance policies, has helped some farmers stay afloat, sorghum specialist Mitch Tuinstra said.

"They don't make any money, but they don't lose their shirt," he said.

Some farmers also had to sell their cattle earlier than they would have liked, Tuinstra said.

Vinton, 50, part of Vissers Farms Inc., said typically he uses his corn crop as feed for his pigs. This year, he was resigned to sell it as cattle feed, because drought often causes corn to be high in nitrates and unsuitable for simple-stomached pigs.

"Drought's giving me a double whammy," he said.

Craig Good, who farms corn, soybeans, alfalfa and hay near Olsburg, Kan., shares Vinton's thoughts of livestock producers taking a double hit.

Good has crop insurance, so he says this year's claim — his first one in his 22 years of farming — will help cover some of his production expenses.

Still, that's about the only income he's going to have, and it might not add up to much more than all his previous premiums.

Despite hardships in the farming business, farmers still remain positive and find a way "to spit and go on."

"Farmers are eternal optimists," Good said. "You always say, 'Well, next year is going to be better.'"

Even Karen Visser, who sometimes struggles with the daily demands of her role as a farmer's wife, says she finds ways to stick it out.

"I'm personally able to make it all worthwhile — to give jobs to those who are over 16 who aren't mine to be employees."

The Vissers employ three workers other than their children to help them work their land — they're her motivation to get up each morning.

She also adds that waiting for Vinton to traipse over 62 acres while her children rode in trucks in car seats with no seat belts during harvest has made her life exciting.

"Never a dull minute," she said. "And like that saying, 'you can't divorce your husband if you're married to the farmer' — something like that."

Kansas 2002 drought Response timeline

■ **Feb. 1** — Gov. Bill Graves asks U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ann Veneman for a disaster declaration for Cowley, Ford and Edwards counties due to ongoing dry conditions.

■ **April 10** — At Graves' request, the Kansas Water Office begins issuing a weekly Kansas Drought Report.

■ **May 3** — Graves issues drought watch for 41 counties in western and central Kansas.

■ **June 7** — Graves requests drought disaster declaration for 40 counties from Veneman.

■ **July 3** — Graves issues drought warning for 61 western and central counties in Kansas.

■ **July 26** — Graves writes Veneman requesting immediate drought disaster declaration for 43 counties.

■ **July 26** — Graves writes to President Bush requesting emergency drought relief and support of tax legislation pending in the Senate.

■ **July 30** — Graves extends drought warning to include 83 counties and issues drought watch for east central and south-east Kansas.

■ **Aug. 15** — Veneman issues disaster declaration for 58 Kansas counties.

■ **Aug. 16** — Veneman declares 40 Kansas counties as disaster areas due to drought and 18 contiguous counties eligible for benefits.

FARMS | Crop sizes deplete

Continued from page 1

less money generated by farmers, which means less money is allocated to functions, including research, at K-State.

The incomes of four K-State commissions — Grain Sorghum, Soybean, Corn and Wheat — are directly related to specific crops' production, Schapaugh said.

For example, he said, one-half cent for each bushel of grain sorghum is collected for use by the Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission. The higher the yields and greater the acreage under production means, the greater the revenue generated to support market development, research projects, and education and technology transfer programs, Schapaugh said.

"When heat and drought conditions reduce the size of the crop produced, the reduction in checkoff dollars may restrict the investments that can be made with the funds, including the investment in programs here at K-State," he said.

Just as the state's agriculture influences K-State, the university can play an integral role in farmers' future. With research, K-State agronomists hope to discover more drought-resistant crops and teach farmers to diversify their crops, said Mitch Tuinstra, sorghum specialist and associate professor of agronomy.

Through extension and outreach, K-State agronomy officials share information about weed control, managing insects, new ways to conduct fertility management and profit enhancement. Tuinstra said long-term effects on those not involved with farming might not be extreme — he said the larger industrial-based economy plays a larger role in the state's recovery.

"If the economy takes off, no big deal — it's not really good for farmers, but the rest can keep things going," he said.

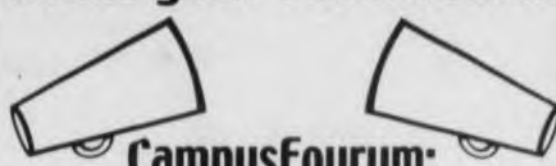
First United Methodist Church

Reclaim The Flame A candlelight service of hope and remembrance.

On September 11th, we invite the Manhattan community to join our congregation for a special worship service of God's Love and Power amidst a broken world.

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- Upload your resume for employers to access and query
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CHECK IT OUT!
UPC Print and Poster Sale
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Union Courtyard



Thinking about Graduate School?

If so, you should consider applying to the Kansas State University

McNair Scholars Program

The McNair Scholars Program will:

- Help you choose the right graduate schools for your career goals,
- Help you get ready for the GRE and other entrance exams,
- Help you apply for graduate admittance and financial aid.
- Help you prepare to be successful in graduate school, and,
- Provide financial support while you complete a research internship in your chosen field.

To be eligible for the McNair Scholars Program, you must:

- Be a U.S. citizen, or hold a valid work permit (or "green card").
- Be a Kansas State University sophomore, junior, or senior.
- Be academically successful (with a G.P.A. of 3.0 or above), and,
- Be at least one of the following:
 - a low-income student whose parent(s) or guardian(s) have not received a four-year college degree, or,
 - a member of a group presently under-represented in graduate study as defined by the U.S. Dept of Ed.

For more information, contact Lora Boyer at 532-6137 or lorajb@ksu.edu, or see the McNair Homepage at <http://www.ksu.edu/mcnair>

Priority deadline is September 13, 2002.



- Survey New Test. Lit.
- Survey Old Test. Lit. I
- Leadership
- Cultural Anthropology

- Public Speaking
- Elementary Statistics
- General Psychology
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- History Amer. Rest. Movement
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1415 Anderson Ave.



after this, the corporate
ladder will be a piece of
[cake].

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Admissions Officer at 532-6754.

CLASSIFIEDS

Wednesday, August 28, 2002

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Page 11



110
For Rent-
Apt.
Unfurnished

SINGLE ROOM near college, partly furnished. One-fourth utilities \$175/ month. Lease 930 Fremont, 785-770-3190.

TWO OR three-bedroom basement apartment. \$375 or \$475. Close to Ramada Inn. Four-bedroom house, close to Aggieville. \$820. (785)632-5211 or (785)632-1759.

120
For Rent-
Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE on Thurston, two blocks from campus. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Call (785)494-8573, ask for Debbie.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX. Good location. \$695. Call (785)539-2356.

145
Roommate
Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW. \$250 a month, three female roommates needed for a newly remodeled house eight blocks from KSU. Includes washer and dryer, off-street parking, kitchen, living room, dining room, and patio. Call (785)776-3454 or (785)317-2456.

FEMALE NICE clean house. \$230/ month plus one-sixth utilities. Trash and water paid. Half block from dorms. (785)770-3894.

145
Roommate
Wanted

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted for two-bedroom apartment. \$210/ month plus one-half cheap bills. September paid. (785)587-9837.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for a four-bedroom house in Warner Park. No deposit. \$300/ month, plus utilities. Includes garage space. Please call (785)317-4982.

310
Help Wanted

ASSISTANT HIGH SCHOOL TRACK COACH. Manhattan High School. Beginning March 3, 2003. May 31, 2003. Salary \$2,119.00. Send resume or letter with qualifications by August 30, 2002 to USD 383, Personnel Department, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

310
Help Wanted

CITY OF MANHATTAN Secretary: Starting Salary: \$10,022 (full-time). The incumbent ensures the public is professionally greeted and directed to the appropriate individual and that all secretarial responsibilities are completed within the time limits and in the manner prescribed. **EXPERIENCE REQUIRED:** Knowledge and skills required through specialized or technical training either obtained in high school courses, business school, or vocational school, requiring courses in typing and modern office and computer technology. Demonstrated skill and ability to compose, transcribe, proofread, correct and produce in final form, letters, memos, manuscripts and minutes, reports, charts, tables, and forms; Excellent working knowledge of standard secretarial practices and business English, spelling, vocabulary, and arithmetic. Must be able to multi-task. Requires someone who works well under pressure in a very busy office environment. Qualities must include: professional, excellent organizational and interpersonal skills. Proficiency in Microsoft computer software applications including Word, and Excel (the ability to design spreadsheets), with working knowledge of digital presentation software, desktop publishing and databases preferred. Fast/ accurate typing skills (50-55 words per minute) as well as proofreading skills are a must. **Closing Date:** 08/29/02

310
Help Wanted

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ Become a sports agent. For more information call 1-800-683-1693.

400
open market

HOUSE CLEANING in home of active senior citizen couple. No smoking, adjacent campus. Send resume Box #1 Kedzie 103 KSU.

LOOKING FOR some extra income? Faith Evangelical Free Church (Tuttle Creek and Barnes Road) is looking for child care givers on Wednesday and Sunday mornings. Applicants need to be fun-loving and energetic. Ages of the children range from birth- preschool age. Contact the church office at (785)776-2086 for more information.

MALE EXOTIC Dancers wanted at Junction City's only Alternative Dance Club, Xcalibur Club, 384 Grant Avenue. Must be open minded. Call (785)761-6695.

NEED HELP in small day care two mornings a week with art projects and preschool activities. (785)776-2047.

NEED MORE Christian singers, lead and bass guitar players, keyboard and trumpet players for contemporary Christian praise band at Normandy Chapel, Ft. Riley. Call Chaplain Paulson: (785)239-3436.

NEEDED BABYSITTER for all KSU home football games. More hours possible. Leave message at (785)587-1886. Begins 8-31-02.

PARAPROFESSIONALS: SPECIAL Education Classrooms. Salary depending on experience and education. (Level I \$6.50- high school diploma; Level II \$7.50- 60 hours or college credit; Level III \$8.50- BS or BA degree; Level IV \$9.50- BS degree and Kansas Teaching Certificate) flexible hours up to 8.5 hours per day. Job descriptions available. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (785)587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS: USD 378, Riley County is accepting applications for substitute/ emergency substitute teachers. Contact Becky Pultz at (785)485-4000.

SUBWAY AT KSU Student Union now hiring all shifts. Apply in person.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State undergraduate student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem-solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software applications such as Word Perfect, MS Word, MS Excel, MS Internet Explorer, internet applications, basic web page editing and Windows applications desired. Must have a technical understanding of Microsoft Windows. Summer availability necessary. Computer network experience preferred but not required. Applications available/ accepted through September 6, 2002 in 211 Umlinger Hall. Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology. (785)532-6270.

WANTED: CARING, reliable, part-time caregiver for preschoolers in Christian home near Wamego. Call (785)456-7899.

330
Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (785)232-0454.

COMPLETE OUTDOORS, local landscape company, is hiring for full and part-time positions. (785)776-1930.

DAY SANDWICH counter position open. Apply at Howdys 418 Poyntz. 11am-2 pm. Monday-Friday.

DON'T GO to bartending school. Teach yourself to bartend. Get free e-mail. www.bartopaz.com

EARN \$500 to \$1,500/ month for sports trading research research@tradesports.com

CREATE A NEW LOOK Your makeup should reflect your personal style. By analyzing your coloring and the clothing colors you wear, I'll create a look that's uniquely yours. For a FREE makeover, call Kim Mills, Mary Kay Independent Beauty Consultant, (785)776-0878.

410
Items for Sale

FOR SALE- used metal steelcase desks, Secretarial, executive, and some credenzas too. Contact Mike at Wamego Community Foundation 785-456-1029 to view. \$75- \$100 price range.

www.LOVE OUR HOME.net FOR home, office, and dorm. FREE SHIPPING with \$50 or more.

415
Furniture to Buy/Sell

USED FURNITURE for sale. Sofa with slip cover. Recliner and two swivel rockers in good condition. (785)537-4613.

445
Music Instruments

MARSHALL VS100 Head: solid-state amp with tube pre-amp. Three channels, reverb, fx loop, 100 watt, best offer. (785)556-0697.

455
Sporting Equipment

WEIGHT BENCH, lat and leg attachment, two hundred fifty pounds, vertical leg press accessories. Excellent condition, \$500. (785)539-7620.

465
Tickets to Buy/Sell

ENTIRE SET of student ICAT football tickets for sale. Call Erica at (785)776-6305.

NEED GENERAL Admission tickets? Go to ebay item number 1375995586.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run. CALL 532-6555

Classified RATES

1 DAY
20 words or less
\$7.50
each word over 20
20c per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
\$8.80
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25c per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
\$10.35
each word over 20
30c per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
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35c per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$12.50
each word over 20
40c per word (consecutive day rate)

TO PLACE AN AD
Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is open except on holidays.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

000
bulletin board

100
housing/ real estate

200
service directory

300
employment/ opportunities

400
open market

500
transportation

600
travel/ trips

000
bulletin board

010
Announcements

CLOSED COURSES? Take an Independent Study course from the University of Kansas on your own time to keep on track for your degree completion. To view the Independent Study curriculum of more than 160 undergraduate and graduate-level courses, go to www.kucor.org/lsc. Consult with your academic advisor before you enroll.

020
Lost and Found

Lost and found ads can be placed free for three days.

030
Post a Note

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

060
Greet a Greek

KATRINA A. You will make an awesome president, because you are a great leader. Wishing you The Best School Year Ever!

PANGIE B.— I really appreciate your leadership. Skee Wee. PH

100
housing/ real estate

105
For Rent-
Apts. Furnished

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2440.

Ad It Up!
Talk with one of our sales representatives by calling... 532-6560

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

1030 FREMONT, three-bedroom apartment, utilities paid by landlord, \$700/ month, opposite city park one block from Aggieville, contact 537-3276

DUPLEX THREE BED-ROOM, very nice condition. Washer and dryer free, dishwasher, with air. Close to campus. No pets. (785)537-2289.

FURNISHED TWO-BED-ROOM in basement in private home, very clean, no smoking, no pets, refrigerator available, kitchen privileges. Paid utilities, \$200/ month. (785)776-6602.

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Hurry! Going Fast! 537-9064

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539-0500

UNIVERSITY COMMONS

APARTMENTS
2215 COLLEGE AVE

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

1030 FREMONT, three-bedroom apartment, utilities paid by landlord, \$700/ month, opposite city park one block from Aggieville, contact 537-3276

DUPLEX THREE BED-ROOM, very nice condition. Washer and dryer free, dishwasher, with air. Close to campus. No pets. (785)537-2289.

FURNISHED TWO-BED-ROOM in basement in private home, very clean, no smoking, no pets, refrigerator available, kitchen privileges. Paid utilities, \$200/ month. (785)776-6602.

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Sundays • 10am-3pm
www.hillmanapartments.com

110
For Rent-
Apt. Unfurnished

ONE-BEDROOM, 1215 Thurston, bills paid, \$425, (785)539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM, 431 Leavenworth, bills paid, \$430, (785)539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM, 901 Morro, bills paid, \$450, (785)539-8401.

THREE-BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth, \$750, bills paid (785)539-8401.

115
Rooms Available

ROOM FOR rent in Bi-level basement home in West side. \$350 per month, utilities included. Call Chris (785)317-4601.

120
For Rent-
Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, NEAR campus, central air, washer/ dryer hookups, carport, appliances, fenced backyard, no smoking/ pets. \$800. 1528 Hartford. (785)759-3520.

ONE AND two-bedroom. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. (785)539-1554.

130
For Rent-
Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT NOW LEASING-Brand new 2003 manufactured homes- 16 feet wide two and three-bedroom homes- 28 feet wide sectional homes- all homes equipped with all appliances. These beautiful homes are arriving daily- reserve your home today before they're all gone. Call (785)539-5841 or drop in at 3050 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

145
Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Available immediately. (785) 565-0917 after 5:00.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. \$250/ month plus your share of utilities. At Colonial Gardens. No smoking. No pets. Nice place. (785)539-2335.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Third person needed to share a four-bedroom house. Three way split of rent and utilities. Available immediately. Please call (785)770-8741.

150
Sublease

APARTMENT OPEN in University Commons. \$300/ month. Shared with three other girls. (620)544-9515.

200
service directory

255
Other Services

DO YOU have bad credit? Would you like financial help? Debt consolidation, personal extra, extra. We can help. 1-888-523-0491.

MEDICAL INSURANCE. Broad coverage and low cost when compared to state plan. Sullivan and Associates, 720 Poyntz. (785)539-7576.

300
employment/ opportunities

310
Help Wanted

NEED A JOB?
Now hiring for football, basketball, and other Bramlage Coliseum events.

Applications available: www.ksu.edu/Bramlage
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Aug. 29, in K-State Union
1800 College Ave., Room 137

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NEW TURF

Band, club sports to benefit from stadium renovations

Continued from page 1

turf couldn't be grown and maintained, Taussig said. The crumbling cinder track surface was the original track built in 1923 and used by the track team, he said.

"We either had to restrict use or find a way to provide an environment where everybody could use it," Taussig said. "Club sports and marching band are important parts of student life here at Kansas State University, and there are an awful lot of students involved with them. We had no place for them to play their games or practice, and now they've got a quality facility to do that."

The artificial turf, which lasts 10 to 15 years, will help reduce maintenance required by heavy field use, Taussig said. A wider playing field and relocation of the quarter-mile track will allow more room for a variety of field sports, he said.

The track was reconfigured to border the stadium's inside edges. Workers will install the rubberized surface within the next two weeks, Taussig said. An 8-by-16-foot scoreboard

"The turf is just great. It's smooth, it's cushiony and we don't have to battle the elements of rocks, gravel, crooked lines and sprinkler heads. It's by far the best facility in the country for marching band rehearsal. The kids love it."

Frank Tracz
DIRECTOR OF BANDS

will be installed at the field's north end in six weeks.

Primary field markings are for soccer. Secondary rugby, lacrosse and football markings also are included, Carter said.

New goals for each sport were purchased and will be kept in a new storage area on the north side of East Stadium.

A 6-foot-tall chain-link fence also was installed around the field's north end to control access and keep balls in during games and practices, Taussig said. The field and track still will be accessible through a gate by the steps near the Natatorium.

Other landscaping materials

will be used to control access and add aesthetic value to the area, Taussig said.

A lighting system allows groups to hold practices and games later in the evening, Carter said. Managing practice and game schedules was difficult in the past since no lighting system was present, and daylight decreases as the fall semester advances, he said.

The K-State Marching Band already has benefited from the renovations. The band started practicing at Memorial Stadium last Sunday, Frank Tracz, director of bands, said.

"It's been outstanding," he said. "The turf is just great. It's smooth, it's cushiony and we don't have to battle the elements of rocks, gravel, crooked lines and sprinkler heads. It's by far the best facility in the country for marching band rehearsal. The kids love it."

The new lights have allowed the band to extend practices after dark and work more efficiently, he said.

"We can see what we're doing and work more on what we want to rather than trying to work around the field. It's a really nice facility," Tracz said. The renovations also bring

tradition back to the stadium, said Alumni Association vice president Brad Sidener. When football games were still at Memorial Stadium, it was tradition to ring a victory bell, which used to sit near the southeast corner of Ahearn Field House. The Alumni Association refurbished the bell and will move it to the west side of its new building, he said.

"People on campus today didn't even know it was there," Sidener said. "We want to restore some of the history behind some of the things that used to go on on-campus."

Carter said funding for future interior renovations to East and West stadiums has been requested from the Kansas Board of Regents and the state Legislature.

Completed renovations have made a difference, Taussig said.

"It's definitely a lot cleaner - you'll just have to see for yourself," he said. "It's like a perfectly green, manicured lawn. Before, it was mostly weeds and dirt, and the paint was fading on the sides of the stadium."

"It looks 100 percent better than it did."

RADIO

Frequencies to change

Continued from page 1

new remote vehicles, merchandise, coloring and logos. Everything is new under our new look except for the content. We have been promoting that the only thing that is really changing is the place on the dial."

Colboch said that even though the change is a significant event, the station officials are confident they won't lose listeners.

"I don't think there are a lot of people who don't know about the switch," he said.

Horton said executives at BigKat 94.5 are not concerned about losing listeners, either.

"We have been doing lots of on-air promotions," she said. "There has also been a lot of word of mouth. We are confident that people are talking about it."

Colboch said there were initial worries about changing frequencies when the change was announced, but all reservations are gone now.

"At first there were concerns," he said. "When you spend the last 12 years building a heritage, there is the initial fear of change."

Horton said they have been pleased with the change overall.

"We're going to gain a lot from this," she said. "We're going to have 1,000 watts with better sound."

Like 97Country, Horton said the only thing that is changing about the BigKat 94.5 is the amount of available funding and the frequency.

"The format and the people are not changing," she said. "We are keeping the BigKat. We don't want to fix something that is not broken."

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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DARA'S FAST LANE
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MANHATTAN, KS

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, August 29, 2002

8

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Kansas State Historical Society
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Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Women's crew members compete in the Big 12 Invitational at Tuttle Creek Reservoir in April last year. The invitational was K-State's first home event in more than a year. The rowing team was added six years ago to help meet Title IX requirements.

GENDER GAME

Sports programs experience Title IX firsthand

By Nancy Foster
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any educational programs or activity receiving federal financial assistance.

— From the preamble to Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972

Virginia Honomichl remembers athletics before Title IX. She was a shooting forward on K-State's basketball team from 1966 to 1970. They practiced at 6 a.m. on weekdays and at 7 a.m. on Sundays.

Her senior year, the team finished the season 8-4.

They also went to two national invitation tournaments that year, one in Amarillo, Texas, and the other in Boston, Mass. Honomichl especially remembers that one. They got to fly — standby. But they got to fly.

Everywhere else, they drove. "Pretty much everything was out of our own pocket expense. We definitely were not a high priority in anyone's own budget," she said. "We got school vehicles, but we drove ourselves."

They also bought their own shoes. But uniforms were provided her junior year.

"Our uniforms were T-shirts and shorts, but it really didn't make a difference. We were doing what we liked to do — play ball," she said. "It was just the way it was going to be at that time."

Athletic competition builds character in our boys. We do not need that kind of character in our girls.

— Connecticut judge, 1971

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 was established to thwart sex discrimination in both academics and athletics. It stemmed from a movement that began in the late 1960s and early '70s — the women's civil rights movement. Around that time, Americans started directing attention toward inequities that inhibited the progress of females in education.

In 1970, the first legislation that addressed gender inequality was introduced. Two years later, Title IX — the final legislation that prohibited sex discrimination — became law.

It began as a major education movement, but has now become synonymous with athletics. And controversy. As part of Title IX, a three-part test was developed to ensure schools were complying with regulations. Institutions must prove they are in compliance with at least one of the three parts.

They include:

Semester Preview

Semester Preview is an in-depth look at the five stories that will change K-State the most this semester. Each day, the Collegian will explain how the issue affects students now and what future developments could entail. Look for previous stories at www.kstatecollegian.com

- Monday: Tuition increases
- Tuesday: Student government
- Wednesday: Summer drought
- Thursday: Title IX
- Friday: City development

See TITLE IX Page 8

No-call sign up popular

Despite requests, some marketers will get through

By Nancy Foster
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The list is a hell of a good idea, said Stephen Grillot, senior in English and psychology.

Grillot said he is used to getting about two telemarketing calls a day. It got a little irritating, he said, and it was an invasion of his time.

"I'd be running to class, and some guy would call me," he said. "After awhile, politeness runs out."

So, upon learning about the Kansas No-Call Act, which restricts sales calls to registered numbers, he said he definitely would look into signing up.

The act allows Kansas residents to register their telephone numbers on a list that will restrict sales calls to their homes. However, it does not prohibit all calls.

According to www.accesskansas.org, organizations that call soliciting charitable donations, or call regarding political candidates or issues are exempt. All calls that do not solicit the sale of property or services are legal.

Companies also have the right to call if information about them is requested, or if a business relationship has been established in the preceding 36 months.

However, under federal law, consumers have the right to tell the company to cease contact.

Grillot said many of his calls were from credit card companies. Kim Rebel-Chrest, certified credit counselor at Consumer Credit Counseling, said although students might now receive fewer calls, credit card companies still will make their presence.

Students still will receive applications in the mail, and companies still will have sign ups on campus and in the city.

"Credit card applications are still going to be around students, so cutting

Want to join?

Call toll-free at
(866) 362-160 or
visit www.kansasno-call.govconnect.com/ksregistration.asp to register.

INSIDE

A closer look at bands comprising local music scene

The Edge, Page 9



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Federal authorities on Wednesday charged a former Seattle man with conspiring to help al-Qaeda and set up a terrorist training camp in rural Oregon. Earnest James Ujaama, a Muslim, was named in a two-count indictment that accused him of conspiracy to provide material support and resources for al-Qaeda and with using, carrying, possessing and discharging firearms during a crime.

Palestinian forces set up checkpoints in the Gaza Strip on Wednesday to show they can maintain order as part of a new security agreement, but Israel postponed a meeting to implement the pact because of fresh violence. Palestinians charge the Israelis are stalling the Gaza handover.

U.S. Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said Wednesday that he will push for quick action on a drought relief bill for farmers and for the rewriting of farm policy approved this year. Roberts said his annual tour of the state, completed this week, showed him that farmers face serious economic problems because of the drought, and the farm bill Congress approved won't do much to help them.

Prosecutors indicted two WorldCom Inc. executives Wednesday, including the telecommunications giant's former chief financial officer, Scott Sullivan. They also signaled that three other executives were prepared to plead guilty and cooperate with investigators, giving momentum to the criminal probe of the nation's largest accounting scandal.

Weather

Today 87 | 63

Friday 87 | 64



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Vol. 107, No. 7

Marching band to open Purple Power Play festivities

Celebration unites fans, kicks off football season

By Tara Patty
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Marching Band will be performing at Purple Power Play on Poyntz tonight at 8:15 p.m. as part of the pep assembly culminating the first night of the annual celebration.

Ben Deaver, trombone section leader for the band, said he is excited to be a part of the festivities.

The marching band is a more visible representative of the university, he said. The band members are enthusiastic about their yearly performance.

"It's the first time we see the team, and there's thousands of people there," Deaver said. "We bring a lot of intensity just because of the sheer number of us and the volume of our sound. I think we look pretty sharp."

Purple Power Play on Poyntz is a pre-game celebration held the week of the first home football game.

Setup for the celebration will begin at noon today, and events will commence at 5 p.m., said Randy Crow, marketing director for the Manhattan Town Center. Planned activities will continue until 8:30 p.m. when the pep rally is scheduled to finish.

The marching band as well as the Classy Cats and cheerleaders will be on hand for the rally. Coach Bill Snyder and football team captains also are scheduled to speak.

"The team captains are usually there, and the players fill the stage," Crow said. "They get to see

Purple Power Play on Poyntz schedule

■ Thursday

5:30 - 5:55 p.m. — Manhattan High School "Pops Choir"
6 - 6:20 p.m. — ATA Black Belt Academy Exhibition
6:30 - 8 p.m. — The Exceptions
8:15 p.m. — K-State Pep Rally featuring K-State Marching Band, cheerleaders, Classy Cats, Willie the Wildcat, Coach Bill Snyder, members of the K-State football team and more

■ Friday

5:30 - 5:50 p.m. — Bates Dance Studios
6 - 7 p.m. — Steel Horse
7 p.m. — Richard Renner, comedian (stage and street roving performance)
7:30 - 9 p.m. — The Benders
9 - 9:20 p.m. — K-State Pep Rally featuring K-State Pep Band, cheerleaders, Classy Cats, Willie the Wildcat, members of the coaching staff and players on the K-State men's and women's basketball teams and more
9:30 p.m. — Intrust Bank "Pyrotechnic Fireworks" production

right up front a throng of people that are just in love with K-State football."

The event will continue through Friday, as the men's and women's basketball teams are introduced during the course of the night. The evening will culminate with a fireworks show choreographed to music.

"We try to involve other sports as much as

See POYNTZ Page 5



Jenny Braniff | COLLEGIAN

Joseph Thomas, junior in architectural engineering; Tim Franklin, sophomore in milling science and management; and Ryan Philbrick, junior in mechanical engineering, retire the flag for the evening at Acacia's newly renovated house.

Acacia fraternity returns to campus after 3-year hiatus

By Paul Restivo
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Acacia fraternity is back — and with a new look. "Basically, we started from scratch," said Bill Riley, chairman of the 20-man board of directors known as the Senior Men of Acacia.

Riley, an Acacia alumnus, helped lead a task force that conducted a two-year study project to rebuild the chapter, which lost Interfraternity Council standing in 1999 for violating hazing and alcohol policies.

Riley said Acacia's past will not hinder the future success of the chapter.

"Dealing with past problems is not an issue," he said. "The timing and nature of our return is something we've discussed with the university and worked through. We're not worried

See ACACIA Page 5

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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5 Actor Julia
9 Says,
"That's
him,
officer!"
12 Frost
13 Differently
14 Classic
start
15 Season
with
Charlie
Rose
17 X rating
18 Times of
harmony
19 Checkout
tally
21 Baiting
22 Skintint
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link
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squares
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contents
40 CBS news
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dent Bob
41 Sus-
pended
42 Vicinity
43 Microbe
44 Whimper
46 Duel tool
48 Dance
lesson
49 Bottom
line
50 Eastern
philosophy

Solution time: 25 mins.

Yesterday's answer 8-29

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ROOP NH'B KTM DY UPX
UQXTH RXHYNRS

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something
that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or
e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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SPOTLIGHT | Recreational services



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Josie Hansen, graduate student in kinesiology, teaches an aerobics class at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex on Tuesday. Hansen has been an aerobics instructor for three years.

Aerobics instructor shapes up with students at Rec Complex

By Pete Elsasser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Josie Hansen is a teacher who doesn't want her students to sit still during class.

Hansen, graduate student in kinesiology, has served as an aerobics instructor at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex for three years and plans to continue teaching as long as she is pursuing her doctorate in anatomy.

Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services, said Hansen is a senior member of the aerobics staff and helps to train new instructors to teach classes. He said Hansen's energy and excitement are assets to the Rec Complex as a whole. He said Hansen is a quality instructor because she's always innovative.

"She always comes in with a good attitude," he said. "Even if she's injured, she'll still come in and teach."

Hansen said she came to K-State because her previous college did not have a kinesiology program. Since she has always maintained an interest in dancing and staying in shape, the progression to teaching aerobics classes seemed natural.

"It's always something I've had an interest in and cared about," she said. "It's something I've

been doing now for several years, and I love it."

Hansen said teaching classes at the beginning of the semester is exciting because so many students want to keep in shape and avoid putting on extra pounds. But Hansen stressed aerobics classes are more than just a way to work off a few pounds.

"It's a great way to motivate people to stay in shape in a structured way," Hansen said. "People often start the classes to avoid the freshman 15, even if they aren't freshmen."

It isn't uncommon for her to have more than 100 students in some of her classes at the start of a semester, she said. However, the number tends to drop as students become busier.

Hansen said this semester she'll teach aerobics classes including Hi/Lo, Abs & Back and Fit Flex.

She said students should remember that the classes she leads promote muscle tone and endurance. She said that during a longer period of time, leaner muscle will develop.

Hansen said both male and female students should look into taking an exercise class.

"It's just really hard to become bored in these classes," Hansen said. "They're always high energy activities and are a lot of fun."

NO-CALL | List might cause some misconceptions

Continued from page 1

back on phone calls will help a little bit, but it won't stop them from getting cards," Rebel-Chrest said.

Manager Judy Zimmerling, of Blue Valley Tele-marketing based in Topeka, said in a way, she thinks the list will be beneficial. But she does have a few concerns.

"I don't think people completely understand it," she said. "I hear them say, 'I'm gonna get on the no-call list so I don't get called again.'"

And that is a misconception, Zimmerling said. Just as the law states, companies may call if one expressly requests it. She said that when people fill out information sheets at fairs, or sign up for sponsored raffles, it

is not illegal to call them.

"They are considered legal to call, because it is considered that they are giving their names," Zimmerling said. "Whether Legislature goes back and makes this tougher, I don't know."

She said her business, which makes both in- and out-of-state calls, will not be affected by the law, because it does not make cold calls. It calls current customers, which is legal.

Under the law, telemarketers are permitted to call consumers up to 130 days after they register. After that, it is illegal.

Companies also are required to publish updated no-call lists on or before the first of January, April, July and October of each calendar year.

Once a name appears on

their lists, companies have 30 days to remove it from their internal call lists. Registration is valid for five years.

Companies in violation of the law can be fined up to \$10,000 per violation.

Consumers who believe they have been contacted illegally are asked to record any possible information about the telemarketer, such as the person's name and the company the person is calling for. Complaints can be filed by calling (800) 432-2310.

Zimmerling said she hopes the no-call lists will weed out the bad telemarketers who give the telemarketing industry a bad name.

"Hopefully, this will get rid of some of the bad," she said, "so consumers will see there is some good in telemarketing."

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County police departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Aug. 27

- At 2 p.m., James Lowe Jr., Naples, Fla., was arrested for theft and criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 4:18 p.m., Michelle Drywater, Leonardville, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:42 p.m., Anthony Murphy, 1105 Yuma, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- At 6:15 p.m., Julie Shannon, Ogden, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.
- At 10:13 p.m., Ronald Porta, Ogden, was arrested for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$500.

Wednesday, Aug. 28

- At 12:55 a.m., Michael Alexander, 2105 Buckingham, Apt. 4, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Keadie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Part-time Job Expo workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

■ **A library orientation tour** will be given at 9 a.m. today. Meet at the Hale Library reception desk.

■ **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Fogg at 1 p.m. today in Blumont 487.

■ **KSU Women's Club Softball** will hold a new member meeting at 7 tonight in Union 206.

■ **The Recreational Services office** will be taking entries for intramural sports today.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Resume Building workshop at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union, 213.

Up next

In Friday's Collegian

News | Wrapping it up

The Collegian's final Semester Preview story introduces some of the newest names in Manhattan's commercial development scene. Read how locally owned businesses are coping with the addition of Walgreens and plans for Home Depot and other national chains.

Opinion | Uncle Moneybags' investment Andrew Lawson has a spur in his side about the Varney's Book Store monopoly, and Kathryn Hollingsworth compares transferring schools to having a baby.

Sports | Long road back

The volleyball team heads to Colorado State this weekend to compete in the University Park Classic at Fort Collins. We'll break down the Cats' chances to make it back to the NCAA tournament.

The Edge | New year, new music continues Our series on changes in the Manhattan music scene during the summer continues.

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In the Heart of Aggieville

Expo begins today

Students have opportunity to get involved on campus

By Crystal Wellborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Activities Carnival is just one of the events scheduled for the third-annual Union Expo tonight in the K-State Student Union.

The carnival is a chance for students to sign up for various campus clubs and student organizations, said Gayle Spencer, coordinator for the Office of Student Activities and Services.

"It is sponsored by the Union Program Council to give students the chance to learn about ways to get involved on campus," she said.

Spencer said the carnival is a great way to get involved on campus and is also fun.

Ben Chamberlain, UPC program adviser, said the carnival will give students a chance to interact with each other.

"I'm looking forward to it — to get a feel for what campus has to offer," he said. "There are going to be thousands of people here. It's a great chance to meet people."

Chamberlain said involvement in campus activities is an important aspect of college life.

"It's a great opportunity to find ways to get involved," he said. "Campus involvement is such a huge part of the college experience."

The Union Expo also will include several booths for entertainment purposes, Spencer said.

"The students tried to pick up things they felt that other students would like," she said. "We have all kinds of fun things to do, and it's all free."

There are several different activities for students, such as a booth for students to make postcards that will be mailed free of charge and John the Balloon Guy making balloon creations. Students also can have their pictures made into buttons at the photo button booth, Chamberlain said.

The event also features a Job Expo, free massages by Body First Therapeutic Massage, comedian Daniel Tosh

Expo schedule

- Part-time Job Expo
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Campuswide Service Project sign up
6 - 8 p.m.
- Post cards home
- John the Balloon Guy
- Frisbee art
First floor concourse
- Photo buttons
Union Courtyard
- Poster print sale
Union Courtyard
- Massages by Body First
Union Courtyard
6:30 - 8 p.m.
- Activities Carnival
Union Ballroom
- Student Services Fair
First floor concourse
- Comedian Daniel Tosh
Union Station
8 p.m.
- Free movie "Spider-man"
Union Ballroom
9 - 11:30 p.m.
- Free Rock 'It Bowl
Recreational area

and a free showing of the movie "Spider-man."

Doug Sellers, owner of Body First, said the publicity opportunity drew him to participate in the Union Expo.

"There is no better way of getting business than giving free massages," Sellers said.

At the end of the evening, students have the opportunity to play Rock 'It Bowl, which is played in the dark using glow-in-the-dark pins.

The Union Expo also is a way to introduce students to the Union, Spencer said.

"The Expo is a way to showcase the Kansas State Student Union and to get students in here," she said.

She said that last year, about 4,000 students attended the event, and she expects about the same turnout this year.

"The last two have been really successful," she said. "We have added new things, so it's not the same as previous years."

Nonviolence Rally nearly unnoticed

Volunteers, organizations among few in courtyard

By Rogie Dörpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Beatles stood for peace and loving all people.

Rick Allen, a musician from Philadelphia who performed for an almost-nonexistent crowd at the Nonviolence Rally on Wednesday, said the Beatles played a significant role in his own music.

"They had the courage to speak out about a lot of things spoken at this rally at a time where to do so would make themselves targets of violence," Allen said.

The rally, sponsored by the K-State Campaign for Nonviolence, took place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Plaza.

The rally included free pizza, music and beverages provided by several local sponsors. Students who did attend the rally also had access to several information booths focusing on nonviolence.

Dorinda Lambert, assistant director for clinical services at University Counseling Services, said that having the rally early in the semester would help people be more safety-conscious.

She said the main goal of the rally was to get information out.

"I think it's a very energizing and essential way for the administration and agencies on campus to speak out about what kind of campus we want," Lambert said.



Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN

Rick Allen, Philadelphia, plays the guitar as part of the second-annual Rally for Nonviolence in the K-State Student Union Plaza. Before Allen's performance, several administrators spoke about the importance of nonviolence on campus. Many of the students who attended the rally were passing through on their way in or out of the Union.

Allen talked about what he believed would make a more peaceful campus.

He said people aren't paying enough attention to how they treat others, and all people need to accept one another.

"Anything we can do to soften our treatments to each other and bring respect to each other is what we need to do," Allen said.

"People don't necessarily have to agree with another's philosophy but should not interfere or single out types of people such as gays, blacks, women or even men as targets of violence."

Cammie McIver, junior in secondary education, is a member of the Queer Straight Alliance.

She said the majority of K-State students come from small towns and don't know how to

react around homosexual students.

"The point of us being at the rally is to be visible to students and to reduce the fear in students' minds," McIver said.

One booth condemning violence against women displayed the statements, "Every nine seconds a woman is beaten in the U.S." and "Every day four women are murdered by their partner."

"The rally is important to express an attitude that violence is not permitted at K-State," said Angela Hubler, associate professor in women's studies.

Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators, or SHAPE, — located in Lafene Health Center — also had a booth.

"Our organization, SHAPE, is where peers talk about sex health and sex activity," Carol

Kennedy, director of Health Education and SHAPE adviser, said. "It's important to get information out so students can be aware of healthy practices or situations."

Shana Kerstetter, senior in family studies, has been a member of SHAPE for three semesters and said it has been helpful.

"Being informed about issues of sexual health has allowed me to take my knowledge and share it with my peers to help them with making health decisions," Kerstetter said.

Despite the small turnout, Allen had a positive attitude about returning to the K-State campus.

"I've had worse gigs," Allen said. "The crowd was just unfocused because it was the lunch hour. I still hope to be back."

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TO THE POINT Nonviolence an issue worth supporting

Ours is a far cry from being the peace, love and happiness generation of the 1960s.

At a time when the student death rate is abnormally high, and rapes and murders are reported on a more consistent basis, nonviolence rallies help bring us together.

This wasn't the case Wednesday, when an almost nonexistent crowd turned out for the Nonviolence Rally, sponsored by the K-State Campaign for Nonviolence.

People should have attended to show their support, but apparently no one cared.

During times like these, we need to be sensitive to others' differences and misfortunes, and be supportive of the groups and organizations who volunteer their time to be a voice for peace.

By not attending, we are being apathetic to the violence in our community. We are further contributing to the ignorance brought about by preconceptions and stereotypes of those racially, sexually, religiously and culturally different from us.

Don't turn away from the abundant volume of violence in Manhattan and at K-State.

Set an example for others by supporting nonviolence and not tolerating violence in this community.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Dan Smith
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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.



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A CHANCE TO PLAY

Title IX prevents sex discrimination, promotes equality

All right class, time for a pop quiz.

What do Deb Patterson, Susie Fritz and Jenny Hale have in common?

They all coach nationally ranked women's sports teams at K-State.

Why is this important?

Because it's unlikely any of us would know these names without the implementation of Title IX.

For those of you who sighed at the mention of Title IX, here are a few tidbits to stick in your pipe.

According to research done at the University of Iowa in 1994, women received 38 percent of medical degrees, compared with 9 percent in 1972.

In 1994, women earned 43 percent of law degrees, compared with 7 percent in 1972. In 1994, 44 percent of all doctoral degrees to U.S. citizens went to women, up from 25 percent in 1977.

In layperson's terms, that's called progress.

However, much of the attention Title IX receives today is due to its effect on the athletic arena.

According to the Women's Sports Foundation (WSF), in 1970, one in 27 female high school students participated in athletics. In 2000, it was one in 2 1/2.

Add this to the statistics above and Title IX's successes are plain.

But some people are fighting Title IX. They blame the legislation for putting men's sports out of operation at many schools.

By mandating schools to provide opportunities for women, critics say, Title IX forces the elimination of men's programs in order to pay for women's.

That blame is

misplaced. The real culprit behind the cuts are the bloated budgets for football and men's basketball well over half of the total athletic budget at IA schools, and the college presidents and athletic directors who refuse to curtail them.

The situation can be summed up with a little story, based on an example from the WSF.

A family has two boys, who have been encouraged to participate in sports from birth.

They've always had plentiful equipment, from bats and gloves to helmets and shoulder pads. They go to several sports camps every summer. They play youth soccer and Little League baseball.

One of them grows up to be a football star, and the other is an excellent swimmer.

Then, the family has a girl. She comes to her parents one day and tells them that she, too, is interested in sports. The family still makes the same amount of money. Thus,

they have three options:

1. Tell the swimmer son he can't play sports any more (drop the men's swimming and diving team) so they only have two kids to provide for.

2. Tell the daughter that because girls aren't supposed to be interested in sports, she'll have to pay for anything she wants to do on her own, or

3. Have a family meeting and explain to the kids that all three have the right to participate, but there is no extra money.

The boys must share their equipment with the daughter and each child will only be able to attend one sports camp each summer. Everyone sacrifices a little to make due with less.

The obvious choice is option three. Dropping a men's team is the easy way out but not the right way.

It is up to presidents and athletic directors of universities to do the right thing instead of the expedient thing.

The issue of Title IX comes down to this: there never can be an economic justification for discrimination.

That is the same as saying, "I should be allowed to practice racism because I can't afford to change the way I live and do business."

Curtailling Title IX would give in to people who want to discriminate because it is expedient, and allowing that is just plain wrong.

David is a junior in political science and public relations. You can e-mail him at d1m7676@ksu.edu.



Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

I am calling to comment on the one-way streets in Aggieville. Um, I lived here all summer, and I still caught myself yesterday going the wrong way on a street because I was in a hurry and forgot.

Since enrollment keeps growing, wouldn't it make sense to make more parking spaces on campus or start a bus system?

Mr. Hawkinson needs an American boot put up his Communist ass.

Do you actually print anything we say or do you always make them up? Just wondering.

Thanks for printing my comment about math, but I think I changed my mind. Sorry.

Hey, look - if you rearrange the letters of Bosco and Wefald, it spells "monopoly." Shop at Varney's.

I have a question for Bill Snyder: What is more important - playing in a football

game and making money for the university, or having ethical and moral values and academic achievement?

Engineering Physics sucks every limb on your body, then drags its teeth.

All the greek system does is give the ugly people a fighting chance.

Yeah, did you guys know that McDonald's doesn't serve American beef? What kind of crap is that?

Holy crap. The humidity is supposed to be 88 percent today. That's totally going to melt a Popsicle.

Welcome to K-State, where you pay more for an already third-rate education.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

One-way streets make Aggieville hell for drivers, pedestrians

June 11, 2002, was Aggieville's worst day. It was on this day when easing our wheels into a sweet parking spot ended.

That Tuesday, Manhattan changed the Aggieville sections of Moro and Laramie streets to one-way.

Aggieville gained only 40 new parking spaces. The only thing it really gained is another fine place to get a parking ticket.

Aggieville also will rack up a reputation for being more congested. It is hard enough to drive through there without worrying about someone backing into you as they try to maneuver out of a tight, diagonal slice of hell.

Cheryl Sieben, Aggieville Business Association director, said students "will be excited about the change." That might be so.

But some students, like me, think it's not needed.

It's simply a poor, temporary solution to a permanent problem.

Here is exactly what the city changed: traffic on the 1100 and 1200 blocks of Moro Street now flows east and Laramie Street's traffic, one block to the south, now travels west. Moro changed to angle parking, which is not easy to skootch out of by any means.

Let's take a gander at the problems

this genius decision has created:

1. Drivers are putting the alleyways to more use. Jerry Petty, former public works director, said the streets would be safe for pedestrians.

How in the holy-Ville can cars hauling buckets down the alleys, to avoid DUI traps, be more safe for people walking home from the bars? How come Mr. Pibb Extra tastes more like Dr Pepper? Who put the 'bop' in the 'bopptee bop'?

I didn't say these questions would be easily answered.

2. Intersection congestion has intensified at Moro and 11th streets, which is an intersection that was busy enough before some cloaked warlock commanded streets to flow backwards.

The same goes for the 12th Street and Bluemont Avenue intersection, too.

If you don't know what streets I'm talking about, take a walk down to Aggieville and ask the dude who carries the sign that says, "Do not drive this way."

He'll probably tell you the city is planning one-way walking as well. Then again, he probably won't.

3. There is less driving room on Moro because of diagonal parking. This is also no thanks to all the plus-sized, hillbilly big-rigs in this town.

Does the city assume every one of us

college students drive Shriner cars?

4. Immediate confusion for returning students. Like any big change, it will take some getting used to, but it's not worth it if it puts people in danger. Can you imagine how discombobulated returning juniors or seniors would be if they found themselves cruising 20 mph the wrong way?

Hey, it has already happened. I've seen the horror with my own eyes.

The city commissioners were looking for ways to add parking in Aggieville.

I don't agree with what they chose to do. Yes, there is a parking problem, but it's a problem that's a little more gargantuan than just the problem in Aggieville.

I have an idea. Since Riley County is already planning a .5 cent continuation sales tax increase, which affects all of us students, why not put our money toward a shuttle service? We deserve it, don't we?

As a result of all this mess, you'll see me driving less through Aggiehell.

People shouldn't drive there anyway. Don't people just go for a walk anymore?

Layton is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at lre3684@ksu.edu.

ACACIA

Fraternity restored with new priorities

Continued from page 1

about what our image might have been."

The real test, he said, is showing the quality of what the chapter can do.

Greek Affairs adviser Barb Robel said it's rare to see a group of alumni put this much time and effort into retooling a chapter's programming.

"I'm very, very excited about the new concept and the changes they've made," Robel said.

Robel said she agrees that despite Acacia's 1999 suspension, the fraternity will succeed.

"A group that leaves campus and returns with different members brings a new energy with new plans and new programming," she said. "This is very appealing to new members."

After Acacia's dismissal from the Interfraternity Council, a group of alumni worked

together to plan the direction of where the fraternity should go.

"We wanted to determine the nature of the organization we had," Riley said. "We were not interested in spending time with old issues. We were concentrating on developing a new leadership program."

Joseph Thomas, Acacia's president and junior in architectural engineering, said fulfilling the goals of the leadership program is one of the chapter's top priorities.

"We really want to hammer that out," Thomas said. "We also want to work on further developing our relationship with the alumni, and we want to recruit more men on campus who are looking for this type of opportunity."

Thomas said he attributes much of the success of the reorganization to the alumni.

"Personally, I'd have to say that we have the most involved alumni of any greek house on

campus," he said. "For every one new member, there were about 10 alumni working with him to help us succeed. They definitely played a huge role in our ability to come back."

Thomas said despite not having a physical house or many members in the chapter, he thought his decision to join was the best decision.

"This is a chance to start a new tradition and to continue a tradition that has been on this campus for many generations," he said.

The fraternity also recently moved back into its house on Lee Street and is completing renovations. So what's next for the nine-member chapter?

"We want to work our hardest at fulfilling our vision statement, 'Building exceptional lives,'" Thomas said. "Every member feels honored and blessed to be recommended to play a part in the restarting of Acacia."

POYNTZ

Event brings football fans together

Continued from page 1

possible," Crow said.

The event is held in front of Town Center and the first three blocks of Poyntz Avenue from the mall to 6th Street are blocked off for the festivities. Parking will be available in Town Center parking lot and also in the parking lots off Houston and Humbolt streets.

Purple Power Play began in 1984 as a way for the Manhattan and K-State communities to gear up for the upcoming football season, Crow said. The festivities have been held every year since, with the exception of last year's cancellation in respect for the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks.

"I think last year people missed it," Deaver said.

"I think this year there will be a greater gratitude for the event."

The event features several promotional booths, information booths for K-State student organizations and multiple food and beverage vendors, Crow said. In addition, a stage set up in front of Town Center will house live entertainment and serve as the platform for Snyder and other members of K-State's football team, he said.

Other venues include Betty O and the Exceptions, Steel Horse and The Benders.

The event not only serves as the kick off event for K-State football but also as a welcome back to K-State students, Crow said.

"We try to catch the anticipation and exhilaration at a fever pitch," Crow said.

Planning for the event begins immediately following the conclusion of the previous year's celebration said Karen Schroeder, president of the Purple Power Play board. The board seeks feedback from everyone involved in the event, she said, and then brainstorm different aspects that could be improved for the next year's festivities.

"We've done quite a bit to try and get students involved," Schroeder said.

An attendance contest among various K-State living communities will be held tonight and the pep rally is especially aimed at students, she said.

Deaver said he thinks both students and the community of Manhattan seem to get involved in the event.

"It seems like I see students and the community alike," Deaver said. "Everyone is excited about K-State football. It's kind of neat how it unites everyone."



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Football's new talent expected to emerge

Wildcats to depend on unproven players

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Graduation, along with injuries and team weaknesses, generate a constant demand for new stars on a college football team.

Young, unproven players are constantly relied upon to shore up weaknesses, replace injured and supplant graduates.

Such is even truer for a Wildcat team that last season sustained critical injuries on the offensive line, suffered through sub-par play at many of the offensive skill positions and lost key components of its nationally ranked defense to graduation.

The Cats will be looking for players to have breakout seasons in order to right the wrongs of 2001. On offense and defense, players are lining up for the opportunity to shine at KSU Stadium.

Despite their 6-6 record, the 2001 Cats laid claim to the nation's fifth-best running attack. Josh Scobey was able to run for a school record 1,263 yards, all while treading behind a patchwork offensive line hamstrung by injuries. On that line, nine Wildcats were forced to start in eight combinations throughout the season.

To combat those problems, several junior college O-linemen were added to the team. Those moves, along with the maturation of linemen, already in the purple system and the return of veterans lost to injury, should combine to make a deep and talented line, sixth-year senior Thomas Barnett said.

"Basically, we have more depth than we had at any point in the history since I've been here," Barnett said. "Last year we had a lot of younger guys who had to step up, and that gave them a lot of starting experience."

Leading that pack of younger guys is red-shirt sophomore Mike Johnson. Johnson has consistently remained as the top right guard on Snyder's depth charts all fall and should get the opportunity to start his first collegiate game on Saturday.

"Mike is still making progress," Coach Snyder said. "He's a very intelligent young guy. Fundamentally, he's getting better all the time."

Even though he has earned his spot, Johnson realizes the competition to be named starter is intense and he will have to work hard to retain that honor.

"I constantly have a lot of competition, especially for my spot," Johnson said. "There are a lot of really good guys behind me. There are newcomers there that are giving me a lot of competition, making me a better player."

Johnson won't be the only new face laying blocks this season, either. Junior Travon Magee is hoping to be effective at tight end. Magee transferred to K-State from Santa Monica College in 2001, just in time for last season, although he wound up sitting the campaign out with a redshirt.

Now the former Oregon State signee is suited up and ready to go.

"One year in the program has helped me tremendously. I honestly believe that when I got here I was ready physically but not ready mentally. I wasn't ready. I chose to redshirt, and everything's working out all right for me now," Magee said. "I want to make a legacy. I want to be the greatest tight end to ever play at Kansas State University."

Ell Roberson said he sees the tight end as crucial to the team's success.

"He has all the features of an NFL tight end, and he wants the ball," quarterback Ell Roberson said of Magee. "He'll tell ya, 'When everything's going down, you throw the ball to me - I'll make the plays.' That's what we need from the tight end."

Magee has a tough task, though, trying to follow in the footsteps of a string of Wildcat tight ends that haven't been known for their pass-catching heroics, but still compete each week on Sunday.

The 6-foot-7-inch, 265-pound junior is no doubt being asked to fill big shoes, but he said size isn't one of his worries.

"I bring another dimension to the passing game. Swift and Meier were nice receivers, but they weren't 6-7. I bring a height advantage. The average linebacker is 6 foot. So if you place the ball in the right way, and I get open, we should be able to make things connect."

On the defensive side of the ball, the Cats lost only four starters from their nationally third ranked defense, but most

See TALENT Page 10

2002 WOMEN'S EQUESTRIAN PREVIEW

MAKING TRACKS



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Senior co-captain Kelly Gratny, former equestrian rider, competes in the Open Horsemanship competition last season during K-State's first home event.

Team looks to build on past successes

By Brent Gray
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Heading into its third year as a varsity sport, the K-State equestrian team has already opened eyes and turned some heads in its short time at K-State.

Last season, two K-State riders competed at the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association's National Competition. Western rider Brandi Vogel became K-State's first national champion rider with her win in advanced horsemanship.

Kelly Gratny, spring 2002 graduate, took home third place in the open reining competition.

This season, the team is looking to build on the accomplishments of last year.

As Vogel and other key riders return, the loss of Gratny will be tough to overcome.

"She's irreplaceable," Meghan Cunningham, assistant coach, said.

"Not just as a rider, but her personality, dedication and grades where something that all the girls looked at her for."

Riders who will try to step into the leadership role Gratny left behind are Vogel, English and open rider Allison Woodworth, head coach Lindsay Breidenthal said.

"We have some tradition now," Woodworth said. "We are looking to build on that, and who knows how far that will take us?"

One thing changing for the team is the competition.

For the first two years of its existence, the team was in Region Two, Zone Seven - where the Cats had some very still competition. Now in Region Two, Zone Nine, the team will be pitted against smaller schools in Illinois and Missouri.

"We are the largest school in our zone by far," Breidenthal said.

"I'm looking for us to do a lot this year. The level of competition is not what we are used to, and I know that our primary goal of taking our entire team to nationals should not be a problem."

Last year's success has everyone looking for more this year.

"We were in the most difficult region around," Woodworth said. "Now that we are in the new region, I expect us to do great things."

One thing that stayed the same for the Cats for the first time in their tenure was the coaching staff. This is the first time the team has kept a coach for consecutive years.

"Having the same coach will definitely be a benefit," Woodworth said. "We know what to expect and we are used to the style of coaching."

With familiar and unfamiliar surroundings, the Cats are looking to shed more light onto their sport and gain recognition as one of the nations elite equestrian programs.

"Last year we had some huge accomplishments," Breidenthal said. "This year if we don't do well, I'll be disappointed."

Not all sport films lack plot, emotion

Great movies are surely one of the good things in life.

Great movies can make you laugh, cry, feel ashamed and teach us about ourselves.

And perhaps more than any other genre in film, the sports movie has the potential to stir the human, and American, spirit to lofty heights.

There are scores and scores of bad ones. "The Program," "Air Bud," "Above the Rim" and "Blue Chips,"

just to name a few, represent movies so awful, so needy of good acting and a decent plot that you just can't help but feel robbed after wasting your time on them.

But every once in awhile, sports flicks come along that not only are worth your time, but

meaningful, heartfelt and capable of stirring tears. Others become great for their ability to bring us to tears through laughter.

BEN FEHR

If you are going to compile a list of the five greatest sports movies of all time, you had better spend more time than I did compiling the candidates because there are more out there than you think.

With that being said, I think it's important to have a list of movies good enough to be mentioned but not quite good enough to make the cut.

My honorable mention list looks like this:

See FILMS Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | 2 days away

Two days before players were scheduled to strike, baseball commissioner Bud Selig planned to leave Milwaukee and head to the talks.

The sides met three times Tuesday, holding two-on-two discussions instead of trading formal proposals among the full negotiating committees. Union negotiators returned to the commissioner's office Wednesday afternoon.

"The drug testing is a done deal," Los Angeles Dodgers player representative Paul Lo Duca said Tuesday night. "We agreed on that, and that's great. They're getting closer and closer."

Rob Manfred, management's top labor lawyer, wouldn't say if owners agreed to the testing plan.

"We made progress on the drug issue," he said. "Right now, I'm not confirming or denying any agreements, proposals or potential agreements."

While there were upbeat assessments, some teams made strike preparations.

The Chicago White Sox called off their Thursday charter to Detroit and said they would travel Friday only if there isn't a walkout. Boston rescheduled its charter to Cleveland for Friday, too, and Atlanta will remain in Pittsburgh an extra day. But St. Louis will travel Thursday for the following day's game at the Chicago Cubs, which would be the first game affected by a strike.

Selig didn't know when the last moment would be for a settlement that would enable the schedule to remain uninterrupted.

"The closer you get to the date, it's tougher," he said from his home in Milwaukee.

• • •

Tennis | U.S. Open

Four-time champion Pete Sampras, seeded at No. 17 and still seeking his first tournament championship in 25 months, got off to a fast start at the U.S. Open on Wednesday with a 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Albert Portas.

Sampras, who hasn't won a tournament since taking his record 13th Grand Slam at Wimbledon 2000, boomed serves at up to 131 mph and was never troubled by the Spanish clay court specialist in this year's Open.

It was a promising start for Sampras, runner-up at this tournament for two years. He said he's convinced that he still has at least one more major victory left in him.

• • •

Olympics | Baseball gone?

As major league baseball players and owners worked to prevent a strike, the sport endured a setback on the international stage Wednesday, as an IOC panel recommended dropping baseball from the summer Olympics.

The panel also proposed getting rid of softball, another game the United States excels at, while adding golf and rugby for the 2008 Beijing Games.

"I think it's preposterous," said former Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda, who coached the U.S. baseball team to the gold medal at the 2000 Sydney Olympics. "I don't know what the reasoning would be for this. The baseball park was full for all the games we played in Sydney."

"Also, the softball I saw at the Olympics was an awesome competition, and the crowds were great. It's just a tremendous mistake if they drop these sports."

The U.S. softball team also won in Sydney, defending the gold medal it won in Atlanta.

The International Olympic Committee's program commission made the recommendations in a report delivered to the IOC executive board, according to Olympic officials.

The executive board is expected to finish reviewing the recommendations on Thursday. If the board accepts the proposals, the issue would go to the full IOC assembly. A two-thirds majority is required for approval, which could come at the next IOC session in November in Mexico City.

• • •

NFL | Chiefs sign first-rounder

Defensive tackle Ryan Sims, the sixth player selected in the NFL draft, agreed to a seven-year contract with the Kansas City Chiefs on Wednesday.

The 315-pounder from North Carolina will miss all four exhibition games and might not be ready for the regular-season opener Sept. 8 against Cleveland.

Financial terms were not announced, but a team source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the deal included a signing bonus of around \$10 million.

Throughout the lengthy holdout, Chiefs president Carl Peterson had refused to meet with agent Hadley Engelhard.

Engelhard had been making the rounds of the radio talk shows saying how impossible the Chiefs were to deal with. But finally, the two got together for breakfast Wednesday and a deal was struck.

'Computer Gurus' see long-term plan become reality

Teenage years spent dabbling in electronics prepares students to operate new Aggieville business

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State students Ross Stutterheim and John Godfrey were in middle school, they had a vision.

Already offering computer services in their early teen years, they dreamed of the time when they could become business partners. The time came in May, and the two already are finding out what it takes to turn a simple hobby into much more.

Stutterheim, junior in engineering, and Godfrey, who is taking a semester off from his computer science studies, are the co-owners of Computer Gurus, 611 N. 11th St.

"We've always had the idea in the back of our heads," Stutterheim said. "We've been doing computer repairs since junior high."

Both owners felt there was a need for better computer service in town.

"I felt there should be a different approach to computer repairs," Godfrey said. "Part of our goal was to make it more realistic."

During the summer, business began picking up as students returned for the fall semester, Godfrey said.

"It's an adventure, and there's never a dull day," he said. "You can plan all you want, but there's still some things that come up that you never thought of in the planning stages."

Even though both owners are balancing busy schedules, they haven't

Sharing the wealth

Computer Gurus is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

lost track of one important aspect of business — customer service.

"We can touch base with students. We know students because we are students, so we know why they need computers," Stutterheim said. "When people come to us, it's a friendly deal. We tell them what's going on with their computers."

Godfrey agreed customer service is one of the most important aspects of the business.

"We're down to their level," he said. "In a sense, we're trying to make it more real so everyone understands. We're pretty laid-back."

Depending on the repair, the average turnaround is one to two days. Along with their quick repair time, the owners give all students and military personnel a 5-percent discount.

"A majority of our customers have been pleased," Godfrey said. "Our prices are pretty reasonable."

Although the store has only been open a few months, the owners already are setting future goals.

"Eventually, if we continue and start doing well, I would like to expand the facility we operate from," Godfrey said. "I'm excited about the future, and I hope it will only get better from here."



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Computer gurus John Godfrey and Ross Stutterheim, juniors in computer engineering, finish installing a sound card. "It's been pretty slow this summer, but it's picking up now that the students are back," Stutterheim said.

Check out the Collegian online at www.kstatecollegian.com

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Matthew Duerfeldt	Mark Pultz
Ryan Falco	Scott Sieben
Aaron Franklin	Benjamin Smith
Clay Glasco	James Sullivan
Kevin Grace	Brinton Walstrom
Ryan Hannebaum	Jacob Will
Mark Hayes	Clinton Zier
Bradley Hiss	

new member class

Christopher Beyer
William Buser
William Casper
Michael Fernholz
Scott Freeman
Kevin Hudson
Bryan King
Larry Long
Bret Springs
Jerad Topliff

TITLE IX | Enrollment, revenue affect scholarships; men's teams frequently cut to create even playing field

They include:

1. Providing participation opportunities for women and men that are substantially proportionate to their respective undergraduate enrollments.
2. Demonstrating a history and continuing practice of program expansion for the underrepresented sex.
3. Effectively accommodating the interest and abilities of the underrepresented sex.

"With an expanding program and now increasing student acceptance and interest, women's athletics are finally out of the woods and onto the inter-collegiate playing fields of the K-State campus."

— Royal Purple Yearbook, 1973

K-State now has nine women's varsity teams and seven men's.

Associate Athletic Director Laura Tietjen pointed to the women's basketball team as a prime example of how Title IX is beneficial.

"Thirty years ago, it would be almost unimaginable to see the response that the fans do to our women's basketball team," Tietjen said. "For example, to be a Nicole Ohlde — that was kind of an unheard of type of thing. There were exceptions to that, but there was such a

Enrollment numbers

Fall 2001 enrollment

- 18,700 undergraduates
- 52.5 percent male
- 47.5 percent female
- 452 student athletes
- 53.3 percent male
- 46.7 percent female

different mentality about if you chose to be an athlete and you were a woman. Now, it is viewed so much differently. You have young girls playing soccer at ages 5 and 6, so it's just that whole mentality that's all changed."

Tietjen has seen the transition of attitudes and progression of Title IX. She was a collegiate basketball player in the mid to late '70s.

"It has had a lot of positive benefits — not only for women but for everybody."

Title IX has unintentionally been a factor in cutbacks to men's sports nationwide, including wrestling, baseball and even football, as schools have worked toward federal compliance. A measure designed to level the playing field is creating its own inequalities.

— The Chronicle staff editorial, Duke University, 2002

Universities are finding that

because of the proportionality test, adding men's sports is becoming increasingly difficult — if not impossible. In order to meet regulations, some schools have cut men's programs.

The proportionality rule works like this: if 55 percent of the undergraduate population is male and 45 percent are female, then the percents of male and female athletes must be about the same. Only 1 percent difference is allowed. The same holds true with the number of scholarships.

"Fortunately, here at Kansas State, we have not had to subtract any men's teams, and we've added women's teams," K-State President Jon Wefald said.

Six years ago, K-State added women's rowing as a varsity sport, and two years ago, it added equestrian. Both helped meet Title IX requirements.

Football has made Title IX compliance difficult, because of participation numbers. Most rosters near 100 athletes. Finding a women's sport to rival those figures is difficult.

However, crew and equestrian can sometimes compete. K-State's crew team has 51 members. Equestrian has 53.

Adding equestrian teams has become a trend — especially among schools with animal

science departments. Equestrian teams have large numbers of participants and lower budgets. They also can work jointly with the animal sciences department.

Tietjen said these greatly factored into their decision.

But despite adding two teams, K-State still has steps to take.

A letter sent to K-State this summer addressed some of K-State's shortfalls. What it said, though, Tietjen said the university already knew and had planned to remedy. The National Women's Law Center said K-State was in possible Title IX violation because of the difference in scholarship numbers awarded to male versus female athletes.

The difference is 3 percent, and by Title IX requirements, only a 1 percent difference is allowed. K-State had not allotted its maximum number of scholarships to crew and equestrian as allowed by NCAA rules. Per NCAA rules, the maximum number for rowing is 20, while K-State offered 15 this past year. For equestrian, the maximum is 15. K-State offered only eight. This year rowing scholarships will be increased to maximum, and equestrian to 11.

Equestrian Coach Lindsay Breidenthal said the sport is newer, which is why the

maximum number of scholarships were not awarded. The same goes for women's rowing.

Tietjen said newer sports typically do not award the maximum number of scholarships — they increase yearly as the program develops.

Wefald said complying with Title IX has been challenging, but so is anything that demands revenue.

"You have to come up with the money, so the revenue has to come from somewhere, and we've done it," he said. "So we're proud about it. It has been a challenge, but we're right in the ballpark of where we should be. We're happy where we're at now."

If it wasn't for Title IX, I am not even sure I would be here at K-State.

— Laurie Koehn, sophomore guard

What has Title IX done for women?

"What has Title IX done for the whole country?" Wefald said. "It has probably been one of the most extraordinary post-World War II events in history."

At K-State, he said, Title IX's benefits can be seen by the increasing popularity of women's sports.

"For a student-athlete like Nicole Ohlde, Kendra Wecker, Laurie Koehn or Megan

Athletic revenues

Men's and women's sports program earnings for fiscal year 2002

- Women
- Basketball — \$409,695
- Volleyball — \$27,200
- Track — \$16,807
- Men
- Football — \$14,658,340
- Basketball — \$2,477,335
- Track — \$72,213

Mahoney, just look at what Title IX has done for them," Wefald said. "They are probably as well known on the K-State campus and throughout the state as any male athletes."

Without Title IX, Koehn said she might not be at K-State. And maybe the coaches wouldn't either. When it comes to Title IX, she said K-State is great.


"It is definitely something that is sometimes tough and controversial, but I think it's great here, and if it wasn't, again for Title IX, our team probably wouldn't be flying to away games or have a training team," Koehn said. "We just wouldn't have that equality that we do with the men's teams now."

— www.ed.gov contributed to this article

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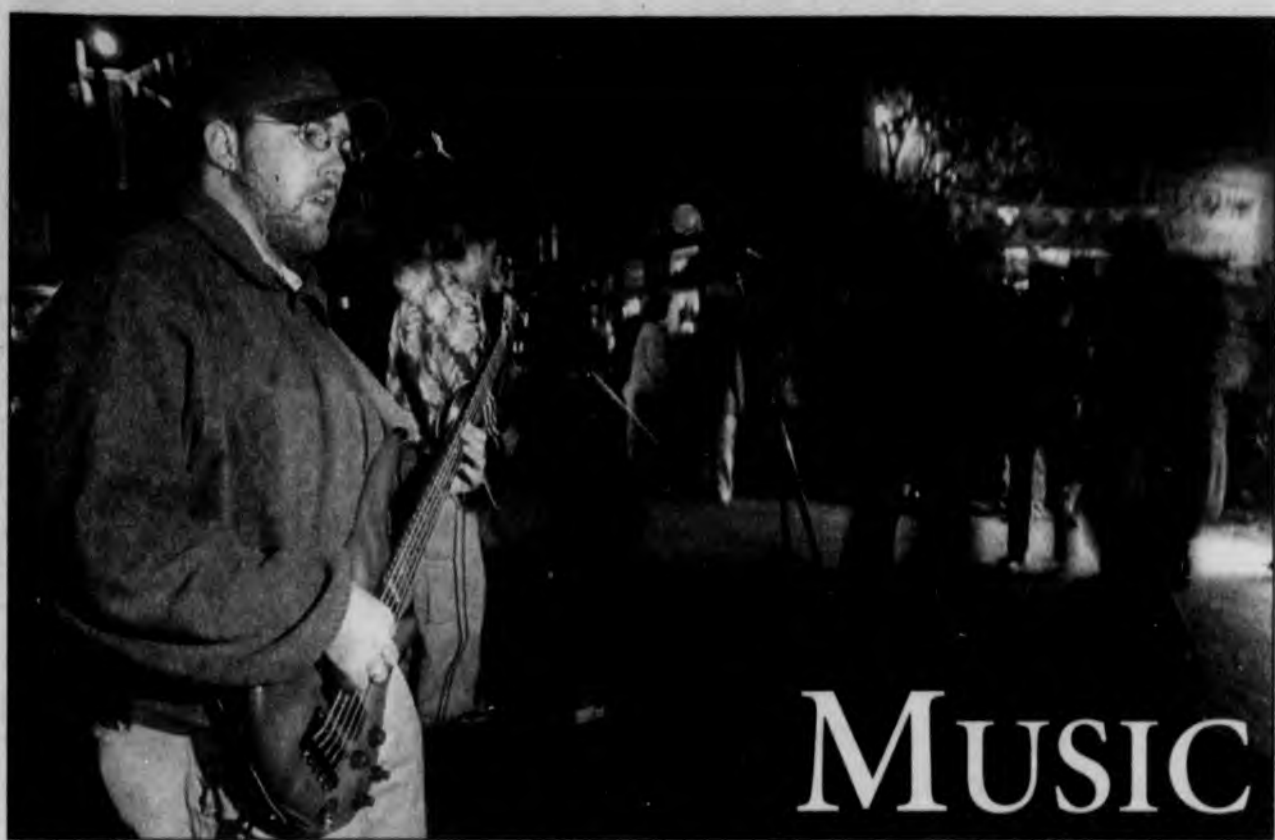


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- 6:00pm - 8:00pm**
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Shawn the Balloon Guy
Frisbee Art
Poster Print
Massages by Body First
(Courtyard)
Photo Buttons
(1st Floor Concourse)
- 6:30pm - 8:00pm**
Activities Carnival (Ballroom)
Student Services Fair
(1st Floor Concourse)
- 8:00pm**
Daniel Tosh - Comedian
(Union Station)
- 9:00pm**
Free Movie, Spider Man
(Ballroom)
- 9:00pm - 11:00pm**
Free Rock' it Bowl (Recreation)



Cliff Palmberg | COLLEGIAN

Andy Gough, senior in public relations, plays bass in Sharkey's Little Groove Box. The band split up at the beginning of the summer due to the relocation of band members.

JJ Duncan and Adam Lee KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Listen closely, because the sound of Manhattan music is changing.

Band's lifespans are different, and college is a transient time when being in a band often means that in five years the musicians shake hands and go their own ways. Manhattan is no different.

The Collegian has compiled some information on what has happened to music during the summer. Bands have called it quits, and others are gaining recognition, but all are part of the music.

Jonathan

Status: On the horizon

What do you do when the band calls it quits, at least for the time being?

Pemberton's drummer Dave Spiker, K-State graduate and former singer of Ruskabank, decided to put more energy into his other project, Jonathan — a solo effort that features him playing guitar and singing, backed by a prerecorded digital audio tape.

Though he is playing with a tape, Spiker said he played all the instruments on the recordings, which feature drums, bass, keyboards and samples he found from movies and television.

Citing influences such as the Flaming Lips, Spiker described the songs as lo-fi, ambient rock.

"I've never been in a band that plays this kind of music," he said. "This gives me a chance to do some of the ambient stuff I've been thinking of."



Steve Dearing | COLLEGIAN

Patrick Crough, former Flybox guitarist, is currently looking for a vocalist for his new project.

Spiker said Jonathan will always be a solo project, and he has written five new songs during the summer. Tonight will be the first Jonathan show since two years ago, when Spiker said he stopped to focus on Ruskabank.

Orange

Status: On the horizon

Known for being the cockiest band in Manhattan, Orange worked on more material to back up the talk this summer.

The band headed to Dallas to record its new EP, "Dig Your Own Heaven." The band once again teamed up with the producers of its self-titled EP, released February, Todd and Toby Pipes formerly of Deep Blue Something.

Guitarist Phil Green said working with the Pipes brothers was incredibly beneficial to the band. He said their influence has not been strictly musical but has also affected the band's collective mentality, giving members more confidence.

"Basically, they arranged for us to do the recording for free because they believe in it," Green said.

Orange went on to enlist other big behind-the-scenes names to capture the sound they wanted. Stewart Sykes, who worked with the White Stripes, is engineering the EP, which will be mixed by a character known as the Count who did No Doubt's last record.

"Dig Your Own Heaven" will be released Oct. 18 and will be available in local stores as well as the band's Web site. The release will feature six songs and a bonus DVD with footage from some of Orange's live performances.

"For some reason, wherever we go, we take a camera," Green said. "We end up catching a lot of good stuff on video, and we figured no one else has really done it, so why not give it a shot."

Green said "Dig Your Own Heaven" features a more unified group of songs than the first EP, and that the experience of the production crew will create a sound that might take people by surprise.

"This will sound as good as anything you hear on the radio," Green said. "It will blur the line between local and major label music."

Orange will play in the Union Courtyard with Tripwire at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Sharkey's Little Groove Box

Status: Broken up

After being together for more than three years, Sharkey's Little Groove Box is booked to play No Place in No Where, according to

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on the changes that have happened to Manhattan music over the summer. Look for the rest in tomorrow's Edge section.

its Web site.

The blues-influenced rock band released a self-titled, full-length album, the five-song EP, "Learning to Grow Small," and was featured on the "Radio Rage" compilation. The band organized several charity fund-raising shows and had a solid fan base in Manhattan.

Bassist Andy Gough, senior in public relations, said he and his bandmates knew it was time to break up when everyone had plans to move away. Singer Jeremy Hollebeak is living and working in Wichita, Kan., and playing solo acoustic shows. Drummer Jeff Sharkey and guitarist Blake Chaffin are moving to Nashville, Tenn., together to hone their musical talents and perform.

"They'll go to sit and be quiet for a while," Gough said. "Only the best musicians play in that town, so they aren't going to try and become rock stars right away."

Gough has plans to move to Dallas after graduating in December. The band's music will still be available at CD TradePost, and more information can be found at www.littlegroovebox.com.

After devoting so much time to the band, Gough said, he has no regrets.

"We get to say that we played in a rock band for four years instead of sitting around memorizing every episode of 'Seinfeld,'" he said. "We learned from it, and we had a hell of a lot of fun."

Flybox

Status: Broken up

During a span of three years, Flybox was featured on the KSDB-FM 91.9 Local Music Show's "Radio Rage" compilation, released an album, "Unhealthy, Fattening Grooves," and played many shows and competitions.

Combining hip-hop, funk and metal, Flybox was a fusion of music styles that influenced the members. Guitarist Patrick Crough said the band won't play again. Things fell apart after bass player Mike Vallis moved to West Virginia for a career in law enforcement. Then the band's differences came to a peak, and Crough said it was time to quit.

Flybox's demise didn't bother him, though, because he has been able to focus on his currently unnamed project with ex-Ruskabank drummer Paul White.

"It's straight rock with no hip-hop or funk, but we're still looking for a vocalist," he said.

Despite any differences within the band, Crough said the experi-

Break ups,
making it big
part of eventful
summer for
local bands

MUSIC SCENE



Zach Long | COLLEGIAN

Dave Spiker, former Ruskabank vocalist, is currently working on his solo project, Jonathan. He performs tonight at Auntie Mae's.

ence taught him about life, the music business and himself. Though the band remained small, the lifestyle was different.

"I saw a side of life that I'd never been exposed to, and if I don't make it in another band, I'll probably never see it again because it's not part of ordinary life," he said. "You see the sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll thing. I mean it's a cliché and I used to joke about it, but it's true."

Above all else, Crough said he hopes people remember the good times at Flybox shows.

He said making music is positive and would encourage anyone to take the initiative of being in a band.

"When I see a band," he said, "I listen to the music, but I also watch people on stage and people in the audience, and I see something that makes people happy."

COMING UP

Q&A with Jonathan

Jonathan will open for Ultimate Fakebook at 9:30 tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Cover charge has not been announced, and the event is open to those 21 and older.

Former Ruskabank frontman Dave Spiker has a new solo project called Jonathan.

Citing the Flaming Lips and Hum as influences, Spiker described the Jonathan sound as lo-fi — ambient rock with pre-recorded drums, bass, keyboard and samples. Tonight will be the first performance of Jonathan in two years and will feature five new songs, he said. Here is what he had to say about his solo efforts.

Q: What is it like going from playing in a band to doing solo shows?

A: I can just walk in and play a show by myself now, and I don't really have to rely on other people to book gigs, which I like a lot. I also have control over every single part of the music, which is strange at first. When you write a song with a band, you kind of expect others to give their input and vibe off you, but in this, I just have to create the whole feeling by myself. It's something I've thoroughly enjoyed exploring. The concept of playing to a recording isn't anything new, but it's a different avenue for bands around here.

Q: How do you think the Ultimate Fakebook audience will react to your music?

A: I know a lot of the UFB audience, so I'll feel pretty comfortable. A good portion of those fans saw me do this two years ago. Matthew Pemberton (Bro. of the Pembertons) and Jeff Denney (owner of Auntie Mae's) kept bugging me about putting it back together and playing Mae's, so now I'm finally doing that. I hope people have a good time with the music. I want people to remain open to underground music. It's an important part of music, and you can't just let corporate entities decide what you like. Research underground music, and find out what you really like.

The idea, for me, is to eventually put out an album of this stuff and hopefully put out another one every year.

Q: What do you think about the face of Manhattan music right now?

A: It's great right now, and it's only getting better with more venues supporting live music nights. We're all buddies in the scene, and we support each other. When you operate on this (small) level, petty bickering doesn't even matter — we just all help each other out.

— Compiled by JJ Duncan

LISTENING BOOTH

The Collegian wants to know what music you are listening to. If you are passionate about music and want to express your opinion, e-mail A&E editor JJ Duncan at jduncan_80@hotmail.com. This week we asked Pemberton's singer, Bro, what he's listening to.

What three albums are you listening to and why?

1. The Backsliders, "Throwin' Rocks at the Moon" This is a now defunct honky-tonk country band from South Carolina with just enough swagger. The title track is good, and "Hey Sheriff" is great too. The songwriting is strong, and the singer, Chip Robinson, has this dirty honky-tonk voice.

2. Gillian Welch, "Time (The Revelator)" Between her harmonies and the guitarist's work, it's like being put into a clinic. Every track is amazing. If you heard the "O Brother Where Art Thou" soundtrack, she's the one singing a lot of that stuff. She's the real deal.

3. AC/DC, "Back in Black" What's there to say about this album? Nothing, it's "Back in Black" — 'nough said.

4. T-Rex, "Electric Warrior" Rex and AC/DC are two bands I'll never get tired of hearing on the radio. Everyone knows that song, "Bang a Gong, Get it On," from this album, but the whole thing is good.

5. Marty Robins, "Return of the Gunfighter" He's one of the kings of early country, and this is the album where he almost got really cheesy, with sequins and everything. There's songs about gunfighters and all that. It's worth buying for the great cover art alone of him in this gunslinger outfit.

IN BRIEF

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Compact disc music sales decreased 7 percent during the first half of the year, a further indication that online music-sharing sites are hurting the recording industry, a trade group said.

The decline cost the industry \$284 million in lost sales, the Recording Industry Association of America said Monday.

The decline, measured by PricewaterhouseCoopers, compares with a 5.3 percent drop in CD shipments in the first half of 2001. The RIAA said the industry uses just-in-time delivery, so CD shipments are reliably indicative of actual sales.

Also Monday, the RIAA released a separate survey of Internet users' music habits, which found most consumers between 12 and 54 bought fewer CDs as they downloaded more tracks.

Previous studies independent of the music industry have suggested access to free music on the Web encourages consumers to experiment with new acts and buy more CDs.

Of consumers polled whose downloading increased during the last six months, 41 percent reported buying less music, compared with 19 percent who said they were purchasing more, he said.

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



TALENT

Unknown players must step up to fill holes left behind by last year's departures

FILMS

'Hoosiers,' 'Major League' among best sports flicks

Continued from page 6

of those losses came in the defensive backfield. Only speedster Terence Newman returns at the corner spot.

To help fill the gaps, K-State will be turning to junior Rashad Washington for help.

Washington, recruited out of Wichita Southeast High School as a running back in 1998, has made the jump from to the strong safety position. After years of playing on the special teams units and learning his new position, Washington sits atop the depth chart and is ready to have a breakout season.

"I still need to improve on my cover skills and tackling," Washington said. "If you are an athlete, though, you should be able to make transitions like this. I feel that I am an athlete - I feel in my mind that I can play more than one position."

Junior college transfers James Dunnigan and Randy Jordan are battling to fill in at the other corner opposite Newman.

Dunnigan joined the team last season

after transferring from Garden City Community College. Prior to that Dunnigan started eight games for Purdue as a freshman, recording 39 tackles and one interception.

Jordan now rests behind Dunnigan on the latest depth chart, but after transferring from juco this season, he has impressed many of his teammates.

"Jordan really jumps out at me," Newman said. "He's a lankey corner and really has the ability to make a lot of plays."

In college football, there is never a shortage of young players who yearn to step up, make the big play and, if just for that one Saturday, become heroes.

The 2002 Wildcat football team is loaded with that attitude. Travon Magee certainly is - excited and ready for action, he said he can't wait.

"I want to be what the offense needs. If they need me to make a play, I'll make a play - make a block, I'll make a block," Magee said.

"This is the most exciting time in my life, and I have been waiting for it my entire life."

Continued from page 6

Football - "Varsity Blues." Maybe just a bit too unbelievable and a little bit too Texas, but this pigskin classic has all the good stuff: southwestern hotties, great football action and a hero backup quarterback who leads his Coyotes to Texas football insignificance.

Baseball - "Bull Durham." Take a loose cannon pitcher with no respect for the game paired with a catcher who takes baseball more seriously than life, work them into a love triangle with a baseball tramp who has made the game her religion, and you get hardball fun.

"Field of Dreams." A down and out 30-something plows his cornfield under and builds a baseball diamond in its place, in search of an after-life connection with his father. Kevin Costner's vision was built, and people came.

Basketball - "He Got Game." Maybe not the most wholesome film of the century, the basketball drama starring Denzel Washington, and superstar Ray Allen was a vision of the temptation America's

best young athletes are subjected to on their way to the top.

"White Men Can't Jump." Great basketball action - Woody Harrelson and Wesley Snipes talking the most trash ever to be stuffed into a feature-length film. A treatise of one the white man's most embarrassing shortcomings.

Pool - "The Color of Money." "Money won is twice as sweet as money earned." Paul Newman and Tom Cruise team up to create a flick that truly captures what it takes to be the best pool shark.

Bowling - "Kingpin." Is there anything funnier than Woody Harrelson bowling away with the world's gnarliest comover and a '70s wardrobe? Extra points for a hero with a prosthetic limb.

And now, bring on the winners.

5. "Brian's Song." This football immortal is quite possibly the most inspiring, and saddest, movie I have ever added to my memory bank.

4. "Happy Gilmore." Adam Sandler didn't play golf - he destroyed it. Funnier than "Caddyshack" thanks to no shortage of ass-kicking, Happy learns how to putt,

saves his granny from the dastardly Shooter McGavin and gets the girl while making a mockery of the PGA.

3. "Days of Thunder." Impossibly leggy Nicole Kidman gets swept away to pit row as Tom Cruise destroys rental cars and impossible odds on the way to becoming Nascar's up and coming superstar with the help of "special tires."

2. "Hoosiers." The quintessential overcoming-the-odds story of an Indiana high school basketball team that wins what might be the greatest state championship in high school sports history.

1. "Major League." Perfectly timed slow-mo shots of Willie Mays Hays swiping second, Pedro Cerrano crushing an 0-2 fastball out of the park, and "Wild Thing" Ricky Vaughan blowing away the Yankee's best hitter earns Major League my nod for the best sports movies have to offer.

See you at the movies.

Ben Fehr is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at fehr7@hotmail.com.



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Thursday, August 29, 2002

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 11



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INTERN: RILEY County Community Corrections is accepting applications for an Intern. Position involves assisting community correction officers in the delivery of entry-level offender services. These duties could include providing offender transportation, computer information entry, drug testing collection and observation, and serving as the "second officer" during field visits to offender's homes and/or employment sites. Requirements include senior year standing in a human service field (preferably criminal justice), ability to work a flexible work schedule, including some evenings, and a valid Kansas driver's license. Some work experience in corrections highly preferred. This position is part-time status, with the average number of hours per week expected to be in the 15-20 hour range. The hourly wage is \$8.77 with no benefits. All available positions require a job application be completed and on file for employment consideration. A complete job description indicating essential functions and responsibilities, necessary or desired knowledge and skills, and educational requirements for the position is available on request. Contact the Department of Administrative Services, Division of Human Resources located at 115 N. 4th Street, 3rd Floor West, Manhattan, KS 66502. For more information call (785)565-6464, or e-mail to idean@co.riley.kansas.us. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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LOOKING FOR some extra income? Faith Evangelical Free Church (Tuttle Creek and Barnes Road) is looking for childcare givers on Wednesday and Sunday mornings. Applicants need to be fun-loving and energetic. Ages of the children range from birth- preschool age. Contact the church office at (785)776-2086 for more information.

MALE EXOTIC Dancers wanted at Junction City's only Alternative Dance Club, Xcalibur Club, 384 Grant Avenue. Must be open minded. Call (785)761-6695.

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020
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THREE-BEDROOM, 1521 Leavenworth, \$750, bills paid, (785)539-8401.

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115
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120
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130
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145
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Friday, August 30, 2002

Salina campus mourns death

Memorial to be planned for ROTC pilot

By Kari Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State-Salina student died unexpectedly in a parking lot on the Salina campus Wednesday.

Rick Lee Hraban, 31, was pronounced dead at Salina Regional Health Center after medical staff tried to revive him using CPR.

Lt. Mike Sweeney, of the Salina Police Department, said bystanders saw Hraban exit a building and walk out to his car where he suddenly collapsed.

The death was determined to be illness-related, and no foul play was involved, Sweeney said.

Student Life coordinators at K-State-Salina are working to plan a memorial service for Hraban, who was a student in the ROTC program and an Army Reserves member.

"We are waiting to coordinate with the family and to find out their plans for the funeral," Matt Melvin, assistant dean at K-State-Salina, said. "Then we will plan with the students and Army Reserve post members."

Lt. Col. Arthur Degroat,

See SALINA Page 7

Changes on the horizon for local business

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The never-ending battle between big business and its locally owned competition might not be much of a fight in Manhattan.

The May opening of Walgreens and the approval of Home Depot, coupled with the possibility of Target and Super Wal-Mart joining the Manhattan community, leave some wondering, but not worrying, about the future of small, locally owned businesses.

"They each have a role in the community," said Lyle Butler, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce president. "They just each have to do what they do best — use their advantages."

The advantages, Butler said, play a crucial role in the survival of each type of business. The larger "box" businesses — Target, Super Wal-Mart, Walgreens and Home Depot — can focus on lower prices and one-stop shopping, while the smaller businesses — ones that have been in the community for years — should focus on customer service.

"Small businesses will prosper by one-on-one customer service you don't see in large corporations," City Commissioner Brad Everett said. "You have to be sensitive to the businesses that have contributed to the community for generations, but the majority of small-business owners understand we live in a competitive world and will use the advantage they have."

See BUSINESS Page 10

K-State sells KKSU

Campus radio station to shut down in 3 months

By Dana Strongin
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KKSU, one of the nation's oldest public radio stations, will be off the air in three months.

K-State officials announced Thursday morning that Morris Communications, the parent company of WIBW, will pay the university \$1.5 million for KKSU's remaining five hours on the 580 AM frequency.

The settlement, which still requires Federal Communica-

tions Commission approval, brings an end to months of litigation between K-State and WIBW concerning the right to broadcast Wildcat football games.

WIBW had been broadcasting the games as part of a 1969 agreement. In December, K-State granted Mid-America Ag Network exclusive broadcast rights with a five-year, \$6 million contract. WIBW then claimed it had the rights, and District Judge David Stutzman issued a permanent injunction granting

WIBW the rights last week.

Thursday's settlement was designed to end the legal disputes. After 90 days, WIBW will take over the 580 frequency but won't broadcast any football games. Instead, the athletic department re-offered exclusive rights to Mid-America Ag Network.

President Wefald said the decision to sell the public station was the result of litigation woes.

"It got to be a lose-lose for everyone, and at some point we had to cut our losses

short," he said. "It was not in favor of one or the other. It's doing what's in the best interest for K-State."

Athletic Director Tim Weiser said the details of a five-year contract with Mid-America are not set. The first year will be affected by advertisers that might already have worked with WIBW, he said.

"We appreciate the many K-State supporters through this ordeal," Weiser said. "Our

See KKSU Page 3

INSIDE

New semester means making tough choices for musicians in Manhattan

The Edge, Page 9



PURPLE PARTY



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Becci Rogers, freshman in mass communications and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, slides down a tunnel full of watermelon. The sororities had a watermelon relay during the annual Purple Power Play on Poyntz.

Football pep rally on Poyntz prepares supporters for season

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hundreds of K-State students and loyal Wildcat fans sported their purple and white as they came out to support the football team last night at the Purple Power Play on Poyntz Avenue.

Booths from local vendors and businesses were set up along the street, providing a variety of entertainment, food, and prizes. Along with the booths, a variety of activities, including mountain climbing and shooting contests, were popular attractions.

As a transfer student to

K-State, Jenny Mitchell, junior in art education, attended the event to show her support.

"It's the first time I've been down here, so I just wanted to come and check it out," she said.

Wearing their K-State shirts and hats, Ashley Turner, sophomore in pre-pharmacy, and Jeremy Wilson, senior in secondary education, came together to welcome in the new season of football.

"I've never been to this before, and I wanted to see



Nicole Donnett | COLLEGIAN

Lexi Orona, 3, of Manhattan, gets a word in with a horse named Rascal, being held by its owner Jerry Miller, at an exhibit for the K-State Developmental Center during the Purple Power Play on Poyntz on Thursday. Orona had asked her parents during the visit if she could get a zebra.

See POYNTZ Page 10

Students cope with friend's murder

Summer homicide still troubling to Kemp's classmates

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Phil Howes can't concentrate in his classes at KU. He is having trouble having fun at parties and hanging out with friends.

Howes can't stop thinking about his girlfriend of five years, Ali Kemp, who was murdered June 18 while working at a Leawood, Kan., pool.

"It's gotten harder going back to school and hanging out and going to parties knowing all this has happened," he said. "It's hard to concentrate."

Kemp, a freshman at K-State last year, was found by

her father in the pool's pump room suffering from severe head injuries and was declared dead at the hospital. Her death was ruled a homicide, and a composite sketch was released of the suspect, but no one has come forward.

Howes said he never will be able to forgive the man who took his best friend away from the world, and he still is waiting for him to be found.

"It makes me angry toward this person," he said. "There has to be someone who knows who did this. I am still hopeful they will get the right lead. Eventually this guy will be caught. He will do it again, or somehow he will get caught."

Katie Kroeger, a Pi Beta Phi sorority sister of Kemp's, said she feels the same anger because no killer has been found.

"It's very frustrating," Kroeger, sophomore in open-option, said. "They have been



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Katie Kroeger, sophomore in open-option, clears her eyes during a candlelight vigil for Ali Kemp on August 12 in City Park. Kemp was murdered this summer in Leawood, Kan.

doing an awesome job, and they have had so many people looking, but no one has seemed to come forward. We can't find out anything until the police actually find out really good evidence. We don't get to know anything."

Sgt. Scott Hansen of the Leawood Police Department said detectives are continuing to follow up on tips and search for matches to DNA collected at the crime scene.

See KEMP Page 8

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

The Bush administration struggled Thursday with an increasingly skeptical Congress and international community as it tried to gain support for deposing President Saddam Hussein of Iraq. French President Jacques Chirac said he was worried President Bush might order a unilateral attack on Iraq.

Page 7

The Bush administration backed off a proposal Thursday to restrict foreign air carriers from flying over the three Sept. 11 crash sites during the anniversary of the attacks, administration officials said. Amid protests from the carriers, top government officials decided to drop the idea, concluding that it was probably illegal.

Page 11

Israel expressed regret Thursday for the deaths of four Palestinian civilians in army shelling — a bloody incident that jeopardized shaky steps toward reducing tensions in Gaza. The need for a peace breakthrough got reinforcement from a U.N. report that said Palestinians are suffering from ever-worsening economic deprivation and the threat of malnutrition.

Most members of the Senate Intelligence Committee have agreed to provide the FBI with details of their contacts with reporters as part of an investigation into leaks of classified information from a congressional inquiry into the Sept. 11 attacks. Journalists and First Amendment advocates said they were troubled by the prospect of the FBI collecting information on communications between reporters and lawmakers.

The economic recovery lost momentum in the second quarter, and in a fresh sign of weakness, new claims for jobless benefits last week climbed to their highest level in nearly two months. After bolting out of the gate with a brisk 5 percent growth rate in the first quarter, the economy stumbled in the spring, growing at an annual rate of just 1.1 percent.

Weather

Today 87 | 64

Saturday 89 | 68



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Vol. 107, No. 8

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Sean Penn title role

4 Writer Kingsley

8 Blueprint

12 Khan title

13 It presents problems

14 Emulated Shoe-maker

15 Game played by 10-person teams

17 Reed instrument

18 Audition

19 Meadow

21 Response (Abbr.)

22 Hope/Crosby co-star

26 "Hall, matey!"

29 Always, old style

30 Be noisy

31 Zone

32 Wall climber

33 Relinquish

34 Previous to

35 Citric quencher

DOWN

38 Office Christmas gift

37 "— Aux Follies"

39 Fairy queen

40 Feathery accessory

41 Put on the line, maybe

45 Sci-fi villain

48 Georgia college city

50 Eli's territory

51 Vanessa's sister

52 Einstein's birthplace

53 Vortex

54 Nays' undoers

55 Use a straw

16 Friars Club honor

20 Listening device

23 Admitting customers

24 Pakistan's language

25 Dell leaves

26 First victim

27 Miles of Hollywood

28 A Baldwin

29 26-Down's mother

32 At best

33 One with a charmed life?

35 Paat

36 Highlander's wee ones

38 Monastery

39 Great (Lat.)

42 Responsibility

43 Tango type

44 Part-time worker

45 "See ya"

46 Young fellow

47 Of long standing

49 Scotty's reply

Solution time: 25 mins.

WIMPY AUNT BOB
HOAR LIME NIO
INTERVIEW TEN
PEACE TIME
DIP BITE
AUNT BOB BOB
DON OVA AND
DOTE MIN APE
EMCEE ON
HALL CHOPPE
DAN INTERACT
DIE NITAN AIDE
DIE AION KEEF

Yesterday's answer: 8-30

CAMPUS CONNECTION | Party patrol



Police officers like Ronnie Grice, director of K-State Police, are ready for another busy school year as students return to Manhattan ready to study and have fun.

Back-to-school parties a target for police officers on the prowl

By Pete Elsasser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Even though parties are popular at the start of school, students still should be aware of the law, a Riley County policeman said.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup said a sobriety checkpoint late Saturday night and early Sunday morning resulted in eight DUIs after police checked more than 250 cars.

Moldrup said the location was determined in advance because of its high traffic, and the date was not necessarily chosen because it was the last weekend before school. He said with the help of a grant, his department analyzed data to choose the 1000 block of North Manhattan Avenue.

"The number of DUIs might seem a bit high," he said, "but that's because of the high number of cars we stopped. Hopefully, some people got the message to be careful."

Moldrup said the police don't plan to ease up on students.

He said he does see an increase in citations at

the start of the school year. But it's an increase that's proportionate to the number of students returning in such a short time, he said.

"Every year we get thousands of students returning to school, and they may not be used to the laws here," Moldrup said. "Being ignorant isn't a good excuse."

The police aren't enforcing any laws more strictly since students have returned because it would be unfair to permanent residents, Moldrup said.

"Everyone who lives here deserves the same, consistent protection all the time," he said. "It doesn't matter if the person is a student or not," will remain through Sunday.

A closer look

Many of the issues at K-State also affect some of America's other universities. **Campus Connection** offers a side-by-side view at how some of them are addressed here and at other schools.

Authorities say they won't budge for traditional N.C. State party

By Rachael Rogers
NORTH CAROLINA STATE TECHNICIAN

RALEIGH, N.C. — The first week of school marks the return of many traditions, including the infamous Brent Road Party.

And just as many students are getting prepared to party, the Raleigh Police Department is once again prepared with various precautions to keep the tradition in check.

In the past, residents have complained about various violations around the area, and the RPD has since decided that monitoring the party for those violating the laws is the best way to keep the party under control.

Captain in Special Operations Dennis Poteat said the RPD can't change the rules and laws for one day.

"We don't tolerate it any other time, so we can't let it happen for this one occasion," he said.

The police department is not anticipating thousands of people, but police are making plans for any situation.

He said the police "want to make sure that residents are not exposed to violations such as indecent exposure, underage drinking, drug use, littering or property damage."

Poteat said people have been forewarned that there will be a strong police presence to prevent these events from happening and that people should be aware that if violations take place, [the police] will take action through various means, such as arrest. No warnings will be given.

Patrolling the party will require many police officers, but Poteat will make sure that there is "a sufficient force to handle any situation."

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Aug. 28

■ At 2:50 p.m., Julie Shannon, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

Thursday, Aug. 29

■ At 3:05 a.m., Aimee Davis, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- A library orientation tour will be given at 9 a.m. today. Meet at Hale Library reception.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 today in Ahearn 301.
- The Canterbury Episcopal Club will meet for worship and praise at 5 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- The Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- The Office of International Programs will hold a study abroad fair Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Union Courtyard.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Resume Building workshop at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union 213.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Resume Critique workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in Union Concourse.

Up next

In Tuesday's Collegian

Editors Note: The Collegian will not be published on Monday in observance of the Labor Day holiday. The Collegian will resume its regular publication schedule on Tuesday.

News | What a difference a summer makes
Wonder what's going into the vacant lot at the corner of North Manhattan Avenue and Moro Street? Find out Tuesday when the Collegian explains on the many changes of Aggieville.

Opinion | Parking problems
On-campus parking is an on-going issue at K-State. Read what Amber Koehn proposes we do about it in Tuesday's opinion section.

Sports | Enough talk, let's play
Both the football and volleyball teams are in action this weekend — Coach Snyder's troops take on Western Kentucky at KSU Stadium and Suzie Fritz's squad opens the season in Fort Collins, Colo., at the University Park Classic. Check out full coverage Tuesday.

The Edge | Coldplay — hot or not?
Coldplay's new album was released Tuesday. Find out if the band's sophomore effort meets the expectations set by a stellar debut Tuesday.

Corrections and clarifications

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. The no-call registration number is (866) 362-4160. The Collegian regrets the error.

Kansas State Collegian

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KKSU | Public radio station sold

Continued from page 1

greatest regret about what has taken place during the last six months is the divisiveness that this has caused."

Weiser said the process has shown the athletic department the monetary value of Wildcat football. He also said the athletic department plans to provide about \$45,000 a year to help KKSU with any rebuilding efforts.

The future of KKSU, its staff and its educational programming is uncertain.

For nearly 78 years, KKSU has provided Kansans, especially those living in rural areas, with the informational fare of public radio.

The station is a part of the Department of Communications and airs information from various university colleges and departments, Richard Baker, station news director, said.

Station manager Larry Jackson said about 20 percent of KKSU's programming is agriculturally focused and is the "kingpin" of staff efforts.

K-State Research and Extension has shared the College of Agriculture's research with the public through the station, Jackson said.

Wefald expressed sadness for the loss of KKSU but said the change brings the possibility of a reinvented station or other communication outlet.

"Our goal is to make sure we get the research at Kansas State out on a timely basis with better and more complete coverage than we've had over the years, and we think we can do that," said Wefald, who said he was "cautiously optimistic."

KKSU staff members also spend about 10 percent of each workweek creating compact discs with audio material for more than 50 other stations, Jackson said. Topics include health, family, public affairs and consumer issues.

Work such as this might be the future of current staffers, Jackson said. They could produce pieces appealing to commercial stations.

Or, he said, they could find another frequency and continue broadcasting as before. KKSU will keep the call letters for the next 90 days, but once they go off-air, the letters could go to another frequency, Jackson said. KKSU also could look at working with other stations.

The College of Agriculture, which funds KKSU, will keep the \$1.5 million gained in the agreement for an undetermined later use, Dean Marc Johnson said.

The college also will have to find new ways to share its research with the public.

Johnson said it's too early to make a decision, but college officials will attempt to keep using radio signals to provide news.

"Radio is an excellent way, and we're going to keep that," Johnson said.

"We're going to have to find a different signal or look at all the options."

Those options, Johnson said, include purchasing or gaining control of a station or making agreements with other stations.

Wefald said KKSU staff members can stay on as long as they like. Jackson said the staff, after a recovery time, will have to figure out what to do next.

Floundering economy leaves its mark on Manhattan, K-State communities

Business students learning real-life market lessons from rough summer

By Nick Bratkovic
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan is reacting pessimistically to the stock market and the sluggish U.S. economy, local financial experts said.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average on Thursday closed at its lowest mark in nearly two weeks - the latest in a summer of rough days on the stock exchange.

The stock drop left stockholders across the country befuddled and wanting a return to the past markets when technology stocks boomed and investments paid higher dividends.

"I think Manhattan's reaction is similar to what has been around the country," said

Paul Nickel, branch manager at Keating and Associates. "Pre-retirees or retired individuals are concerned because they have less to spend on retirement. The 401(k) returns have been quite discouraging."

Financial planners advise investors not to look at stock statements all the time and give the market time to recover, allowing them to look at investing long term and to help them avoid the quick investment trap.

Nickel said some investors lost a lot of money because they didn't diversify their investments enough and over-invested in technology.

"It was tough to tell investors not to buy something that is going to give a tenfold return really quickly versus an 8 percent gain long term when they thought there was no end in sight," said Greg Kaley, certified financial planner at Kaley Commerford Rogge - an American Express office.

The lagging stock market has forced people to reexamine retirement plans and other

financial issues. It can trickle down to K-State students, specifically, Kaley said, with decreased potential inheritances and less money in the economy.

The College of Business Administration also has seen the effects of the lagging market.

The school is training tomorrow's business workers, and Eric Higgins, assistant professor of finance, said he is finding real-world examples frequently of how not to invest.

He said that when the market was inflated with the technology, the department continued stressing the values of long-term investment.

Therefore, the market investment teachings haven't changed. What has changed is the ethical issues and the importance placed on them by instructors.

Higgins said the bankruptcies of Enron and WorldCom have given him great examples of what not to do.

"They are topics of interest related to corporate gover-

nance," he said.

The bottom line is to be ethical, Higgins said.

"Enron is different than WorldCom and all," he said. "Those are issues that we do address in class. We tell our students to be ethical because if not, you are going to be punished. It is in the best interest of the company to be ethical. Look at the stock of Enron - it is at zero. The stock at WorldCom is zero."

There are other financial lessons K-State students can learn from America's financial troubles.

"First, college students need to avoid credit card debt," Nickel said. "The average Kansas student takes on \$3,000 on a credit card bill when they graduate. Second, that first paycheck that they get when they get out - it is good to start socking money away."

Financial planners also encouraged students to establish a savings first and develop a reserve fund for living before starting to invest in the stock market.

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TO THE POINT University's sale of KKSU inappropriate

The K-State administration's decision to sell public radio station KKSU-AM 580 should not be taken lightly.

Though the demise of KKSU might have been inevitable, the process by which the decision was made did not seem to involve students.

Yes, this issue has been tied up in litigation for months, but the decision to sell the station still came as a surprise to many students who will be losing jobs and internship opportunities.

KKSU has a rich history in the state of Kansas. It was among the first radio stations in the nation, providing radio for much of rural Kansas.

The station was known for offering many valuable internship programs, which are known as some of the best opportunities on campus.

This is something that didn't seem to be an issue when making the decision to boot the station. At what point during the process did the student body get to voice its opinion on the issue?

The removal of KKSU is just another example of how students remain in-the-dark about many issues on campus. Maybe it's time for Student Senate and the administration to work more closely in decisions that affect the future of K-State.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
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Dana Strongin
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Edie Hall
JJ Duncan
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WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

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SHUT OUT

After acquisition of Union bookstore, Varney's is able to raise textbook prices

I wasn't happy to hear that the K-State Student Union Bookstore was outsourced to Varney's.

The two major textbook sellers in Manhattan became one for five years when Varney's assumed operation of the bookstore June 1.

Traditionally, this sort of partnership would be called a monopoly, a word we Americans don't like very much. It's technically an oligopoly, which means there are some alternatives, like Clafin Books.

It sounded nice when Union Executive Director Bernard Pitts, in a previous Collegian article, said, "The contract we have with Varney's will protect students from higher prices."

After all, the common belief is that monopolies and other kinds of limited markets are bad because they drive up prices. No one can challenge the prices

they set by buying elsewhere.

However, the real danger here is Varney's ability to limit other options by keeping prices low. This can happen through barriers-to-entry.

Businesses with a stranglehold on a market can use these methods to keep others out. The barrier-to-entry applied here is pricing limits.

Varney's is a large business and one that already has been operating for a time. If another bookstore tries to open and provide competition, Varney's can set lower prices. The new business also must slash prices to remain competitive.

Many retail stores understand this principle. It's why they offer to honor competitors' coupons - they

want to keep their business.

However, the new bookstore cannot turn a profit; it isn't selling enough books to offset costs of operation. Since profit is the name of the game, it goes bankrupt, and we're back to our oligopoly.

Now Varney's is free to raise prices slowly.

The brokers of this deal don't want you, the student body, to think about this. They'd rather emphasize the new merchandise, the improved customer service and the lower prices.

Magicians do that, too. They do something flashy like waving a wand to distract the audience from seeing the real sleight-of-hand.

I don't mean to imply that Varney's is run by a bunch of predatory plutocrats. In fact, I'm sure it's interested in helping the students, as long as the store is making a hefty profit.

This is a \$2.7 billion annual market, according to the Association of American Publishers. Do you think something as trivial as student satisfaction will cause bookstores to jeopardize their overflowing coffers?

Kashif Haque, one of the founders of UTbooks.com, doesn't.

"We were sick of the long lines and shoddy service at the monopoly, which passed for our bookstore," Haque said, explaining his motivation to create the book buy back/swapping Web site.

I heard the idea mentioned more than once last spring when the talk of outsourcing began. Why not institute a swapping service operated and monitored by the university instead of a private group?

Imagine having to buy textbooks only once in your college career. When you're done, you can redeem them for credits to "buy" other books or trade them directly.

Just think how much money you would save by ignoring the magician's tricks and demanding a fair shake.

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. You can e-mail him at ac18686@ksu.edu.



Illustration by Jennifer Kimball | COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

I think maybe the hierarchy in Anderson Hall has forgotten that K-State is a land-grant university selling out the Ag department in favor of football. Maybe Mr. Krause and Mr. Wefald should be sold out.

Get your facts straight. BK has bought foreign beef for the last 20 years. McDonald's buys nothing but U.S. beef.

I can't believe the athletics department is so money hungry that they're going to charge my 2-year-old daughter 30 bucks to see a football game. This is one family that's going to have to sit it out.

If somebody would tell us about these nonviolence rallies, maybe people would show up.

We never ordered Playboy, but it appears at our house every month, and that's a very good thing.

Yeah, I'd like to thank the following important people in my life: the Ramada Inn for towing my car, Wildcat Wrecker Service for actually towing my car and Kansas State University for not having enough parking spaces for the

students enrolled.

Micah, great column - "Arrogant America." It's good to see that someone is providing good guidance to people's way of thinking.

Raising the price of tuition by 25 percent? Hey, not a problem if your cost of college is subsidized by Mommy and Daddy.

When will the Collegian stop being Aggieville's little PR whipping post and actually start posting real news?

Have you ever sneezed while eating a powdered doughnut? It's amazing.

David McCandless needs to realize people don't want to watch women's sports. They want to watch real sports, which is why men's football and basketball receive the most money.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

e

Not enough Fourum in today's Collegian? Check out the full version online at www.kstatecollegian.com.

Transferring schools mirrors symptoms of pregnancy

What do pregnancy and transferring schools have in common?

They both require nine months of grueling work accompanied by mood swings and a changed life.

Conception: Making the decision was the easy part. In January, I was sure this was where I wanted to be.

I knew it would be hard, but it was time for a change in my life.

My friends and family supported the decision, and I amiably applied to school here.

My first letter of welcome from the university was encouraging. I began dreaming of my wonderful new life in Manhattan. I felt fulfilled and content.

Month one: I start second-guessing myself. "What if I can't find a job, or my classes? What if my roommates smoke crack and worship the furniture?"

With these thoughts in mind, my semi-balanced personality begins to change into a constant state of tense grouchiness.

Months two to five: beginning the preliminary stages of financial aid paperwork, I'm starting to relax.

Confidence in my ability to pay for and pass school have blessed me with a peaceful countenance.

School is wrapping up at the community college I attend, and I'm looking forward to a busy summer full of work and hanging out with friends.

My transcripts are sent, I'm halfway packed, my financial aid is taken care of, and I'm ready to kick back and plan for school.

Months six to seven: Hanging myself with my shoestrings is a viable option at this point.

My transcripts now have been sent three times, and my financial aid forms have been redone so many times I could recite my tax forms in my sleep.

However, I still don't have any financial aid, and I can't yet get my loan because my transcripts are somewhere in space.

You get the picture. Hanging out with my friends is no longer an option. With a one-track mind, no one wants to hang out with me anyway. All I can think and talk about is transferring schools.

Month eight: With no loan and no job, the thought of the looming ninth months is terrifying. My feet are swollen from constant work to save for school, and my head is aching from constant packing.

My once semi-balanced personality

is shattered to take on the persona of Satan incarnate.

Month nine: Labor pains are in full swing. Moving my whole life up three flights of stairs after waiting in line for two hours hurts. Those mementos I once saw as meaningful are now insignificant and way too heavy.

At this point, I didn't care if my roommate's idea of fun was playing Russian Roulette - I wanted to die. Sweating, dirty and a fashion disaster, I gave up all pretenses of caring what those around me thought.

The caffeine and aspirin were doing nothing to alleviate the pain, and then I realized that the one screaming and cursing at everything and everyone was me.

It was not one of my proudest moments.

Birth: Broke, exhausted and scared, I'm finally here. My loan is still not in, and I'm still unemployed. It was a hard road getting here, and I know it's going to be even harder getting out.

But when I look back on the years of hard work and see what I have accomplished, it all will have been worth it.

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at krh5588@ksu.edu.

Female students enjoy experience posing nude

Annual issue of Playboy features undergraduates from Big 12

By Shannon Hartenstein
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Modeling never interested Sarah Vollmer. But when the opportunity arose last spring, she thought she'd give it a shot — naked.

Vollmer, sophomore in accounting, is one of three K-State women featured in Playboy magazine's "Women of the Big 12" October edition. Playboy representatives visited K-State in May to recruit young college coeds to pose in their annual fall pictorial, Playboy spokeswoman Theresa Hennessey said.

Tristyn Rutledge, sophomore in open-option, and Shauna Cushman, senior in communication sciences and disorders, also were featured. The girls were available for autographs Wednesday and Thursday at locations in Manhattan and Topeka.

The models worked with the Playboy crew at individual photo shoots. A stylist and makeup artist spent several hours preparing the girls, which included even the smallest details, such as false eyelashes, Vollmer said.

"I was treated like a princess," she said. "I expected it to be strictly business, and it turned out to be like hanging out with friends. I know that sounds strange, but they're great people, and we had a blast."

Models had a choice to pose nude or partially undressed, she said. All three K-State women chose nudity.

"I have no qualms about being naked," Vollmer said. "We were all born naked. I would run around naked everywhere if I could."

With a Sarah McLachlan CD playing in the background, the experience was completely relaxed and comfortable, Vollmer said.



Damien Suitak, senior in landscape design, watches as Sarah Vollmer, sophomore in business, blow dries the ink from her autograph on a copy of the October issue of Playboy on Thursday at Rusty's Last Chance. The three girls selected to be in the issue signed autographs at Rusty's and Dara's Fast Lane.

"It was very surreal because you're walking around naked in front of people you don't even know, but it was like this great sense of freedom," she said.

That freedom has changed Vollmer, even after the lights faded and the makeup came off.

"After that day, it made me feel a lot more confident about my body and myself, and that has definitely reflected in my life and my everyday routine," she said.

Cushman said the experience also boosted her self-confidence.

"It was fun," Cushman said. "It made me feel like I was the most beautiful thing in the world."

However, the glamour of modeling didn't come without hard work, Vollmer said.

"The worst thing was when I

posed," she said. "You have to arch your back so much. My back hurt for three days."

Breaking the news to family and friends also was challenging for the girls. Vollmer's family wasn't fond of the idea at first but learned to accept her choice, she said.

"When I first called my brother and told him, he was really shocked because I was always the 'good child' in the family," she said. "But he thought about it and decided it was a really cool thing. He thought if it was something I was interested in, then go for it."

Cushman said her grandparents weren't thrilled, but her parents were supportive.

"They were both excited," she said. "But my grandma cried."

Vollmer and Cushman said they

represented K-State well.

"K-State is a party school — everybody knows that," Vollmer said. "With the Playboy publicity and with all the other Big 12 schools, it makes the Midwest seem like a more liberal place."

Cushman agreed. "It's good recognition for the university," she said.

The number of K-State students trying out for the opportunity was close to try-out numbers from other Big 12 schools, Hennessey said. However, only six students were chosen from Kansas schools, including three University of Kansas students, while Texas Tech had 15 students featured in the issue, she said.

Vollmer, Cushman and Rutledge were selected from more than 50 K-State students, Hennessey said. Playboy representatives selected models after interviews and photo evaluations of candidates in two-piece swimsuits, she said. Candidates had to be at least 18 years old and enrolled at K-State, she said.

"We were looking for all-American-looking girls who were photogenic, smart and had a good head on their shoulders," Hennessey said. "The girls we chose were beautiful, well-spoken and well-rounded — not just a pretty face."

Playboy was last at K-State in 1996 and probably won't be back for another five to six years, Hennessey said. The issue rotates conferences every year to feature a variety of college girls from across the nation, she said.

"It's always one of the best-selling issues," she said.

The October edition commemorates the magazine's 25th anniversary of the fall pictorial,

"We were all born naked. I would run around naked everywhere if I could."

Sarah Vollmer
SOPHOMORE IN ACCOUNTING

Hennessey said.

The K-State models' photos also might be published in a special April edition of college girls from across the nation, Hennessey said. The special edition will include previously unpublished photos of the students and photos from other students who didn't make the issue, she said. Other photos of the K-State women will be featured on Playboy.com, she said.

The experience has given many featured students an entrance to the modeling industry. Many women from past college issues have gone on to become Playboy Playmates and professional models, Hennessey said.

But becoming a Playboy Playmate isn't Vollmer's career goal, she said.

"Modeling never interested me in any way," she said. "I think even if I was offered anything, I wouldn't model. As a hobby, that might be fun, but I want a real education."

But if the opportunity arose, Vollmer and Cushman said they would do it again.

"In a hot minute. Absolutely," Vollmer said. "It was a great experience for me."

Cushman agreed. She always wanted to be a Playboy model, she said.

"I think it could open a lot of doors for me," Cushman said.

Rutledge would not comment on her experience.

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2002 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW

A NEW BREED



Sophomore setter Gabby Guerre, left, and sophomore libero Jami Sleichter reach for the ball during K-State's victory over the University of Kansas last season.

File photo by Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Departing seniors don't change Wildcats' aspirations

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Starting the 2002 campaign, the women's volleyball team has many holes to fill.

Losing just three players might not seem like many at first, but when those three are Liz Wegner, Lisa Mimick and Jayne Christen — those holes turn out to be craters.

Senior libero Laura Downey-Wallace said this year's team understands they can't replace that senior class. Rather, they can only focus on being their own team.

"They were the big guns, but I think we have people that can fill their shoes," she said. "Maybe not completely

fill their shoes, but do a good job of stepping up."

Coach Suzie Fritz said she is pleased with the way the team has come together to fill the voids.

The team may have to be a little more 'blue collar' than they have been in the past, she said.

"What I like most about this team is they come in every day with a willingness to learn and get better," Fritz said. "That kind of thing that develops over time — we don't teach that, our players bring that."

Two players expected to bring leadership capabilities along with quality performances are Downey-Wallace and senior Jennifer Pollard.

Both were named unanimous captains by the players, which shows the team looks to them for guidance this season.

"I feel very good about their emerging leadership," Fritz said. "It started last year, they realized it was their team and they had to do something about it."

"They've responded well to the challenge."

K-State will get its first challenge this weekend when the team heads to Colorado State University for the University Park Holiday Inn Classic.

The Cats will play three games during the weekend, starting with No. 18 CSU on Friday.

K-State, ranked 22nd, will face Connecticut and Western Michigan on Saturday; before coming back to Manhattan to battle Wichita State on Tuesday.

"It will be a good warm-up schedule for us," Fritz said. "We have Nebraska



Senior outside hitter Jenny Pollard knocks down a kill against Baylor last season.

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

to open the conference season so we will have to have played some teams that will have challenged us."

Another challenge for Fritz and the

See VOLLEYBALL Page 11

CARRYING THE BANNER

New generation to experience football tradition

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's home opener against Western Kentucky will give many freshmen their first taste of Cat football. Here are some of the essentials students will need to know in order to get through Saturday's game.

Remember your purple

Never a mandatory item when going to KSU Stadium, although K-State fans have the reputation of dressing

alike to support the Cats.

Some trendy shirt concepts include: the official Nike apparel, shirts with records, bowl victories or season schedules on them — or greek attire, if students fall into that category.

Don't forget tickets

Students will find the student section's marked off, with a rope separating ICAT and general admission.

After getting through the front gates, students

should hold on to tickets. They will need them if they choose to leave the student section and want to come back.

Have a student ID ready

This item goes hand and hand with tickets. In order to get into the stadium, students must show their IDs before their tickets are torn. Students will not be let in if they don't have an ID.

Keep keys handy

Each kickoff, students dangle keys, while yelling and screaming at the top of their lungs. Return keys to pants pockets once the ball is in the hands of the returner. Continue yelling until the play is over.

Wabash Cannonball

A favorite of almost any K-State fan, the band will keep the beat as students nod forward and backward. To do this, go the opposite direction of the persons next to you.

Learn those songs

K-State's fight song "Wildcat victory" is played over and over during the course of the game — don't be the only one

not singing. Never be worried about singing well — 50,000 people singing at once won't be four-part harmony.

K-State Fight Song (Wildcat victory)

Fight you K-State Wildcats, For Alma Mater
fight FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT!
Glory in the combat for the purple and the white. Faithful to our colors,
We shall ever be.
Fighting, ever fighting for a
Wildcat victory,
GO STATE!

The Alma Mater is also a part of any home game, sung usually once before the start of the game. This may be an optional sing since many students don't know it.

You may earn bonus points and show even more purple pride if you know this one.

Alma Mater

I know a spot that I love full well.
Tis not in forest nor yet in dell.
Ever it holds me in magic spell
I think of thee, Alma Mater.
K-S-U we'll carry thy banner high,
K-S-U long, long may thy colors
fly. Loyal to thee, thy children will
swell the cry. Hail, Hail, Hail,
Alma Mater.

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See STRIKE Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

Football | Athlete killed in car wreck

Two students at the University of Missouri-Rolla were fatally injured in a collision on U.S. 63 in Phelps County late Wednesday night.

Three other students and a university employee were injured.

The university and the Missouri State Highway Patrol identified the victims as Patrick N. Roberts, 18, of Fenton, Mo., and John G. Locke, also 18, of St. Anne, Ill. Locke was a freshman defensive lineman for the University of Missouri-Rolla's football team.

"John was an individual who had all of the qualities you would be looking for in a person," Coach Kirby Cannon said. "He made an impact on our program because of his personality. He will be sorely missed."

The Miners play their first game of the season on Saturday against Harding at Searcy, Ark.

The accident occurred at about 11:15 p.m. eight miles south of Rolla. Roberts was pronounced dead at the scene early Thursday, and Locke died about an hour later at Phelps County Regional Medical Center in Rolla.

The highway patrol said a car driven by Locke failed to stop at a stop sign, pulling into the path of a car driven by Donald Reeder, 52, a sergeant with the university police. The university said Reeder had fatal injuries and was flown to University Hospital in Columbia.

Three other students riding in Locke's car were injured. Michael Devine, 18, of St. Louis, and Michael Gilmore, 19, of Independence, Mo., both were flown to Columbia, while Joseph Haas, 18, of Rolla, was taken to the Phelps County hospital.

• • •

MLB | Brewers deal pitcher to St. Louis

The St. Louis Cardinals acquired right-handed pitcher Jamey Wright and cash from the Milwaukee Brewers on Thursday for minor league outfielder Chris Morris and a player to be named.

Wright was 5-13 with a 5.35 ERA in 19 starts for the Brewers. He was 3-3 with a 2.90 ERA in his last six starts.

The NL Central-leading Cardinals have been busy making trades since the All-Star break, getting star third baseman Scott Rolen and pitchers Chuck Finley and Jeff Fassero.

Wright, 27, had been scheduled to start Friday night in Cincinnati. The Brewers replaced him in the rotation with Nelson Figueroa, whose contract was purchased from Triple-A Indianapolis before the game.

• • •

NFL | Running back takes cut

Curtis Martin, who has done so much on the field for the New York Jets, helped them off it Thursday by agreeing to an eight-year contract extension worth \$46 million.

The deal puts the Pro Bowl running back in the same salary category as St. Louis Rams counterpart Marshall Faulk, who signed a seven-year, \$43.95 million contract in July.

Martin, who has rushed for at least 1,100 yards in each of his seven pro seasons — including three with New England — helped the Jets create salary cap room with the new deal.

He was due to make \$9.5 million against the cap this season and count \$10 million against it in 2003. A majority of Martin's \$6.5 million base salary for this season will be turned into a signing bonus, freeing up cap money.

"I believe the organization here wanted me here," Martin said. "I understand the business aspects of the game. I've been in this situation before, and it didn't work out."

• • •

Summer Games | Team USA rolls

The United States built a big early lead with layups instead of dunks, saving its highlight material for later in the game.

With Paul Pierce and Elton Brand providing an inordinate amount of the early offense, the Americans scored the game's first 13 points and cruised to a 110-60 victory over Algeria on Thursday night in their first game of the World Championships.

The U.S. team didn't do anything particularly fancy until late in the third quarter, when Jermaine O'Neal's dunk seemed to inspire his teammates. Shawn Marion followed with a jam off a behind-the-back pass from Pierce, and Ben Wallace threw down the evening's hardest dunk off a bounce pass from Baron Davis early in the fourth. Pierce finished with 22 points, scoring 16 in the first quarter, and Michael Finley and Brand added 17 apiece.

• • •

The K-State track and field team won its quadrangular this weekend against Kansas University, Nebraska and Manhattan Christian College.

SPORTS ONLINE

Colby Gordon says a strike might not be a bad thing. He discusses the issues surrounding the impending strike. Check out his column at www.kstatecollegian.com

SALINA | Services forthcoming

Continued from page 1

professor of military science, plans on helping with the memorial service.

"We are waiting for the request of his family to determine the military level of the memorial," Degroat said.

Hraban was actively involved in the ROTC program, and prior to enrolling at K-State he was on active duty with the Army Reserves. He wanted to be a pilot and was a part of the Airway Science program in Salina, Degroat said.

After Hraban's death, Degroat and other ROTC officials worked to get the Secretary of the United States Army to grant Hraban his commission of Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Degroat said that as of yesterday, Hraban's dream of being commissioned in the Army came true.

"Hraban would have been the first graduate of the Airway Science program to be commissioned," Degroat said. "He really did a great thing for both universities. Now other students are enrolled in the program out of Salina."

It is still uncertain when the memorial will take place, but Degroat is prepared.

"The whole department is grieving. We are a close group of students, and he was a family member to us. We are looking forward to honoring him," Degroat said. "He was an amazing man, and he didn't get much time to prove it to the world."

France joins efforts to prevent attack on Iraq

By Joseph Coleman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — French President Jacques Chirac insisted Thursday that any military action against Iraq be decided by the U.N. Security Council, joining the chorus of leaders urging Washington to exercise restraint in its plans against Baghdad.

Chirac, in a speech to French ambassadors in Paris, called the possibility of unilateral U.S. action "worrying", and said it would be contrary to "the cooperation of states, the respect of law and the authority of the Security Council."

Chirac's comments come as the Bush administration is debating an invasion or bombing campaign to remove Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from power. Washington ac-

cuses Iraq of rebuilding facilities to produce weapons of mass destruction.

On Thursday, two prominent lawmakers urged President Bush to ask Congress for authorization before launching an attack, approval administration officials have said is not necessary. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Sen. Russell Feingold, D-Wis., called for a full debate and vote in Congress.

Chirac's speech firmly put France on the list of nations urging Bush to go slow on his war plans.

The German president called on Washington to consult fully with allies on its plans, and the British Foreign Office suggested setting a deadline for Saddam to allow the return of inspectors.

The Iraqi government said

on Thursday that it was ready to negotiate.

"There's still room for diplomatic solutions to avert a war with the United States," said Iraqi Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan, who met with Syrian officials in Damascus to raise support for Iraq's position.

Turkey, a longtime U.S. ally, has also expressed doubts about an attack. It proposed tighter trade sanctions against Iraq rather than a military operation in two days of talks with high-level Bush administration officials.

The French president, who in past statements has expressed strong support for U.S. demands that Iraq accept the weapons inspectors, reiterated his view that the United Nations should be consulted before an attack on Baghdad.

Chirac did not say whether

France — one of five nations on the Security Council with veto power — would support a measure supporting military action against Iraq.

As recently as Tuesday, Foreign Minister Dominique de Villepin said that the Iraqi defiance of international rules was "unacceptable."

But with discussions of invasion building steam in the United States, European leaders scrambled to get Bush officials to consult more closely with before acting.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, an outspoken critic of an invasion, said it would not be "sufficient" for Washington to simply provide allies with details of its plans.

Schroeder, who faces elections in less than four weeks, has said repeatedly he won't commit German troops to any assault on Iraq.

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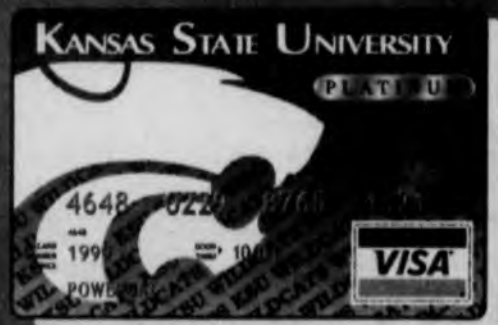
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Union Program Council starts After Hours tradition

Musicians, comedians among talent

By Lynne Hermansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bar hopping in Aggieville becomes expensive after awhile. Soon, new options will be available to students looking for alternative and free entertainment on Friday nights.

After Hours, an event the Union Programming Council is sponsoring, will be at 8 tonight in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Bands Orange and Tripwire will perform, free food will be provided, the movie Spider-man will play at midnight and members of the India Student Association will provide henna tattoos.

The After Hours program, which will be once a week, expands on the First Fridays program, which was a monthly event. After Hours will continue to provide free entertainment and food for K-State students.

"It gets people to stay on campus instead of going to the bars, especially underclassmen," said Samantha Musil, After Hours coordinator and graduate student in public administration.

Musil said that because most underclassmen are underage, After Hours provides them with

a reason to stay in town and go to the home football games the following Saturday.

Entertainment at After Hours includes musicians, comedians or movies.

Musil said new students definitely should attend the first After Hours.

"It will give them a taste for the local music scene and for what UPC and K-State do," she said.

"Plus, Spider-man isn't on video yet, so if they missed seeing it this summer, now they have a chance."

First Fridays began as an experimental program last year and was extended this year due to the huge positive response, Musil said.

"It was tried out last year to see how it would go," Musil said. "We decided to make it more permanent this year."

After Hours will be at the Union Courtyard and Plaza at around 8 p.m. every Friday.

Musil said different organizations are scheduled to help plan each After Hours, except for the first one this Friday.

"Every time there will be somewhat different activities," she said.

Sept. 13, the Black Student Union is helping to plan the After Hours activities.

Essence Halliburton, senior in business and marketing, said she got involved after talking to Gayle Spencer, student activities coordinator.

"She told me that they wanted different organizations to take one day and kind of make it their own," Halliburton

After Hours

- 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Henna tattoos
- Arts & crafts: Decorate your own K-State Mug
- Live music featuring: Trip Wire and Orange
- 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Half-price bowling & billiards
- 11 p.m.
FREE breakfast
- 12 p.m.
FREE movie: "Spider-man"
- www.ksu.edu/afterhours

said.

The Sept. 13 After Hours will feature comedian DC Young, show the movie "School Days" by Spike Lee, provide a breakfast and be host to a card and board game tournament.

Halliburton thought bringing in comedian DC Young was something different and fun.

"I think everyone could use a good laugh at the start of school," she said.

Halliburton also has planned a freshman mixer for BSU earlier that Friday, and decided to combine that activity with the After Hours program. She thinks the event will be good for students.

"It will provide all students some cultural experience," Halliburton said.

Musil said having after hours programs at universities is becoming increasingly popular, especially at Kansas universities.

"It's the thing to do," she said. "And we are just keeping up with the times."

KEMP | National exposure generates more leads

Continued from page 1

"We've been following up on leads that have been called in," Hansen said. "The DNA is being checked with the DNA database in all 50 states. We are still waiting."

The Kemp case was featured on Fox's "America's Most Wanted" on Aug. 3, which Hansen said has generated more leads on a national level. "America's Most Wanted," hosted by John Walsh, has helped in the capture of 1,719 suspects since 1998.

"America's Most Wanted" brings millions of viewers to the program so we can profile cases and assist police with leads they might not get otherwise," said Avery Mann, show spokesman in Washington, D.C. "There have been a lot of leads, and all the leads that came in were given to investigators who are following them."

While detectives are working hard to find Kemp's killer, her friends are trying to keep Kemp's spirit alive on campus.

In the two months since her death, Kemp's friends in Leawood have held car washes, a memorial walk and benefit concerts. To date, more than \$50,000 has been raised for a scholarship fund, which will be offered to students with financial need wanting to attend K-State.

In Kansas City, self-defense classes will be offered in memory of Kemp to women in middle school through college.

A golf tournament featuring pro-golf player Tom Watson, along with Kansas City Royals and Chiefs athletes, will be held in late

October.

A candlelight vigil was held in Manhattan's City Park when sorority members came back for recruitment, and friends are trying to organize a universitywide candle lighting.

"I don't think anyone knew this much good could have come out of it," Howes said.

But amidst the fund-raisers, candlelight vigils and charity events, Kemp's friends are finding time to grieve.

"I think it has affected everyone," said Lindsay Courtney, sophomore in human ecology and mass communications. "It has been harder coming back to school and trying to concentrate, but there are people there with you in class who understand. If you have a bad day, they are willing to pick you up and help you through it."

Kroeger is finding comfort in her Pi Beta Phi sisters as they tell stories of Kemp's life.

"There are a bunch of girls I have around me that are all good friends with her," Kroeger said, "and we have found comfort in each other. We try to keep mentioning her to keep her like she is here with us."

Although K-State is grieving for all four students who died this summer, Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life, said the nature of Kemp's murder makes it even more difficult.

"Whenever we have a death, it is a tragedy," Jones said. "It's tragic because it is unexpected. It's tragic because we are not conditioned to believe that people in the youth of their life will ever die. When you have a violent death, it compounds the hurt we all feel."

Kemp's future roommate,

"She walked into a room, and everyone smiled. I will never forget the way she carried herself and cared about people. She was the perfect friend."

Erin Richardson
SOPHOMORE IN
EDUCATION

Erin Richardson, said her K-State experience has been changed forever.

"K-State will never be the same," Richardson, sophomore in education, said. "I feel like our college experience is going to be different than anyone else's. We are going through a lot."

Richardson said it is the lessons Kemp taught her friends that will keep her memory alive.

"She taught me everything - that's what keeps me going," she said.

"She walked into a room and everyone smiled. I will never forget the way she carried herself and cared about people. She was the perfect friend."

It is Kemp's smile that has kept Courtney going.

"I just want them to remember her," she said. "She was the girl who walked by and smiled and said hi. I hope no one forgets what happened."

If the killer is found, Richardson said she might never have the strength to forgive him.

"At this point, I don't want to forgive him," she said. "Maybe later in life. He took away one of my best friends."

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MANHATTAN'S SOUND OF MUSIC

Six local bands on the verge of making it big, calling it quits for good this year

By JJ Duncan and Adam Lee
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The effects of the summer are being heard in Manhattan music.

Thursday's status report included updates on Jonathan, Orange, Sharkey's Little Groove Box and Flybox. Part two touches base with six more Manhattan music acts to find out what's happening to Manhattan's music scene.

One Sad Monkey

Status: Moved to Chicago.

After graduating from K-State last May, Tyler Lansdown and Chance Mullin have relocated to rock the socks off Chi-town.

Since they began performing in public in fall 2000, One Sad Monkey has released one full-length album, "Just Another Clown," and has developed a loyal Manhattan fan base. Lansdown said the two have been playing at open mic nights at local venues and have had a limited amount of success finding paying gigs as they are gaining acceptance in the new city.

"When we first thought of playing here, we thought it would be really scary because in Manhattan we always had like 40 of our friends who would come to see us," he said. "Here we only knew like two or three people, but the first time we played here it went really well."

The Pembertons

Status: On the horizon

Though the Pembertons have been together for the past three years, it has been only recently that they have started to receive attention.

The bluegrass and honky-tonk influenced rock band will play tonight at CiCo Park.

The band has been gaining recognition since it began opening for national touring bluegrass rock acts such as the Meat Purveyors and Slobberbone. Bro, vocalist and guitarist, said the growing popularity

of the roots rock and bluegrass sound is due, in part, to the success of the "O Brother Where Art Thou" soundtrack and because people are looking for a return in traditional American music.

"It's a reaction against the bull**** over-produced country music on the radio," he said. "You listen to those stations, and you may as well be listening to Journey because that's what it sounds like. This has more meaning, and the music is simpler. It's nothing fancy — just three chord rock 'n' roll."

Bro, also a bartender at Auntie Mae's, said the bar has had a hand in reinvigorating the country rock music scene.

Besides being host to local bands such as the Pembertons and Mankato, it has brought in the Damnations, Arthur Dodge and the Horsefeathers and has Southern Culture on the Skids scheduled to play.

That kind of exposure for one genre of music has helped local acts working in that vein gain more recognition.

"What we're doing is taking country, rock 'n' roll and bluegrass and putting them back together," Bro said.

Tripwire

Status: On the Horizon

Tripwire, known mostly for doing covers, focused on writing new material and further developing the band's sound during the summer.

Drummer Steve Taylor said the writing sessions induced a progression of style.

"We're getting into a more groove-oriented rock with some more hooks, but at the same time, we're also thinking of having one guy sing and four guys on kazoo," Taylor said.

Tripwire stuck with the rock 'n' roll when it went into Chapman Studios in Kansas City, Mo., to record a four-song demo, which is tentatively scheduled to be released in late September.

Taylor said the disc, "Hide," will be available at shows.

Editor's note: This is the second story in a two-part series on the changes that have happened to Manhattan music over the summer. The first part ran in Thursday's Edge section.

Justin Hulsey

Status: Moved to Nashville, Tenn.

The end of the summer found singer/songwriter Justin Hulsey relocated to Nashville where he is working on establishing connections, booking gigs and hoping that a close proximity to numerous record labels will be to his benefit.

"My goal is to make one more contact, to meet one more person every day," Hulsey said.

Before leaving Kansas, Hulsey released a 10-song album with the band Applewood in July. Hulsey recorded the album, "Running Upon the Wires," in Manhattan last winter with Joe Mills who also worked on Hulsey's 2000 release "Weathered." The album is available at CD Tradeport and on the Web at www.cdbaby.com. Hulsey described the album as a somewhat spontaneous collaboration between him and Wichita's Applewood.

"We started out with the idea of doing a split EP, but then we started working together and had a full album before we knew it," Hulsey said.

Hulsey said he hopes to return to Kansas to do some shows but is unsure when that might happen. Hulsey said the highly competitive nature of music in Nashville creates a different kind of audience from that found in a town that is not so industry-oriented.

"When I played in Manhattan, Lawrence or Kansas City, it felt like I was playing for friends and family," Hulsey said. "During the first couple of shows I played, it was like I almost forgot how to relate to them. A friend of mine told me that people here tear you apart for being good, and if you think about it, that makes complete sense."

But Hulsey isn't overly concerned with cynical crowds or competition.

"It's not really about 'making it.' I just want to be able to continue making music," Hulsey said.



File photo by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Ben Gray plays bass guitar as Kevin Regier sings for Elemental during the fourth annual Haylapalooza. Gray now plays bass for Three Rivers Kennedy.

Three Rivers Kennedy

Status: On the Horizon

Three Rivers Kennedy hit the road this summer, playing shows in Chicago, St. Louis, Denver and Boulder, Colo.

The band booked the shows and planned the tour itself through the Internet and over the phone. Brandon Eck, guitarist and vocalist for the group, said the tour created an opportunity for the band to develop relationships with acts from other areas and introduced Three Rivers Kennedy to new audiences. Besides that, it was just a good time.

"We met some awesome people," Eck said. "We slept on a lot of their couches and floors. It's fun pretending to be rock stars."

Three Rivers Kennedy will be spending its September weekends in Eudora, recording an EP at Red House. Eck said the band will be recording a couple of songs that might show up on compilations.

Three Rivers Kennedy will head into the studio with producer Alex Brahl, who has worked with the Get Up Kids, the Anniversary and Hot Rod Circuit.

Eck said they will bring some new friends from Colorado, The Last Chance Diaries, to play with them at Auntie Mae's on Oct. 17. During winter break, the band is hoping to stay warm by touring through Florida with Royal Frisbee.

Brothers From Different Mothers

Status: Breaking up

Long-distance bands, like relationships, sometimes just don't work.

Ska band Brothers From Different Mothers is breaking up after working for two years with two members in Manhattan and four other members in Topeka, Kan. Aaron Graversen, vocals and guitar, said the band will finish recording a full-length album this weekend. The album will be passed out for free at a CD release party that will be the band's last show.

So far, the going-away show has not been scheduled, but Graversen said it will likely take place in Topeka. While together, the band released one full-length album, was featured on the KSDB 91.9-FM Local Music Show's "Radio Rage" CD and won the OPUS band competition in September.

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"Road to Perdition"
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"Austin Powers in Goldmember"
4:30, 7 and 9:20
"Serving Sara"
4:30, 7:20 and 9:55
"Simone"
4:20, 7:15 and 9:45
"Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams"
5, 7:15 and 9:30
"Blue Crush"
4:15, 7:10 and 9:45
"Martin Lawrence: Runteldat"
9:25
"The Master of Disguise"
4:45 and 7:20
"Blood Work"
4:30, 7 and 9:20
"XXX"
4:15, 7:15 and 10
"Signs"
4:40, 7 and 9:20
"Lilo and Stitch"
4:30, 7:10 and 9:15

BOX OFFICE

The Associated Press

Mel Gibson's thriller "Signs" returned to the top spot at the box office three weeks after its No. 1 debut, taking in \$14.3 million. "Signs" climbed back to the top spot after two weekends in second place behind Vin Diesel's spy tale "XXX," which fell to No. 2 with \$13.3 million.

The weekend's three new wide releases — Elizabeth Hurley and Matthew Perry's "Serving Sara," Wesley Snipes and Ving Rhames' "Undisputed" and Al Pacino's "Simone" — all debuted weakly, finishing in the bottom half of the top 10. The top 10 movies at theaters Friday through Sunday, as compiled Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. and Nielsen EDI Inc. are:

1. "Signs," Disney, \$14.3 million
2. "XXX," Sony, \$13.3 million
3. "Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams," Disney, \$7.6 million
4. "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," IFC Films, \$7.3 million
5. "Blue Crush," Universal, \$6.5 million
6. "Serving Sara," Paramount, \$5.8 million
7. "Austin Powers in Goldmember," New Line
8. "Undisputed," Miramax, \$4.5 million
9. "Simone," New Line, \$3.8 million
10. "Blood Work," Warner Bros., \$2.8 million

SWING THIS

Wayne Goins, Steve Rigazzi and Will Matthews will perform as part of the Swing City Jazz series at 8 p.m. tonight. Tickets are \$6 for students, \$12 for the general public and are available at the Manhattan Arts Center, Clafin Books and the Dusty Bookshelf.

Wayne Goins knows the blues. That's because he has played them all his life.

Goins, director of jazz, was born in Chicago, where he first listened to the blues and started playing the guitar. He will kick off the second year of Swing City Jazz tonight along with fellow guitarist Will Matthews and bassist Steve Rigazzi in the first of four jazz concerts at the Manhattan Arts Center.

"Manhattan has a great venue for these jazz concerts — it's a great place to play," he said. "Not only is it a smoke-free environment, but everyone that comes out makes it special because they want to be there."

"I feel very fortunate to play at the Manhattan Arts Center," he said. "And I appreciate those who make Swing City Jazz what it is."

The intimate, smoke-free environment is more beneficial to both performers and audience, Goins said. The "MAC Jazz Club" is a better place to see a jazz concert than the Blue Room, a premiere blues club, in Kansas City, Mo., Goins said.

"Jazz fans of every age come out," he said. "As long as there is a crowd to play for, I'll be ready to play for them."

— Compiled by Scott Bowman



File photo by Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN
Tyler Lansdown kisses Bernadette, the guitar belonging to bandmate Chance Mullin. The duo known as One Sad Monkey moved to Chicago after graduation to continue the popular Manhattan act.

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



BUSINESS

For now, local owners aren't worrying

Continued from page 1

Using the advantage is something local drug stores already have learned to do.

Walgreens

When Walgreens opened May 3 on the corner of Fourth Street and Bluemont Avenue, local pharmacists were worried about the effect it would have on their businesses — but that anxiety has passed.

"We have seen very minimal, if any, impact on our business," said Barry Sarvis, owner of Barry's Drug Corner, 414 Poyntz Ave., and Dunne's Pharmacy, 2429 Claflin Road. "The clientele seem to be happy with our service, and our prices are competitive."

"I think there is a temptation to try the new thing, but I haven't really seen that shift yet."

Walgreens offers a full pharmacy including a drive-thru window for pick-ups, a photo processing department with one-hour photo capabilities, a full cosmetic line and various other goods and merchandise.

Although the store offers more services and is open longer, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, local pharmacists said they have one advantage Walgreens doesn't — a specialized focus on customer service.

"We personally know most of our clientele," Sarvis said. "We know their parents and their children. Our service is more personable."

Focusing on the services they provide has kept the customers at Candlewood Health Market Pharmacy, 3254 Kimball Ave., from taking their business to Walgreens as well, owner Ron Riley said.

"We are just a different niche," he said.

"We do a lot of little things, in the ways of service, chain stores don't. We already had the chain competition with Wal-Mart and Dillons — Walgreens was just an addition of something that we always compete with."

Home Depot

While pharmacies were not affected by large competition, local lumber yards are holding their breaths while the walls of Home Depot are rising on a 20.4 acre tract of land north of the Riley County Law Enforcement Center on Seth Child Road.

Weather permitting, the 95,000-square-foot home improvement store will open in mid-January 2003, but the smaller lumber yards are already preparing to compete

with the large corporation.

"We plan on expanding our hours to compete and definitely make sure we have competitive prices," said Ben Shaneyfelt, retail manager of Mead Lumber Do-It Center, 111 S. Seth Child Road. "But stepping up our customer service is by far our best chance at competing."

At Griffith Lumber and Hardware, 820 Levee Drive, manager Neal Helmick said they will continue to do what they always have done — provide customers with the best possible service and prices they can.

"The fact that they are a big, impersonal business will not allow them to attract the customers we do," Helmick, part-owner of the store, said.

"We can always match their prices, but we will continue to offer the best service we can."

Another advantage Shaney mentioned is Home Depot's capacity to advertise.

"They have a billion-dollar budget. They can send out flyers with nice colors that attract people to their projects," he said.

"Hopefully, those same people will still see the benefits of shopping locally with someone who can greet them at the door and answer their questions personally."

Target

The final development plan for Target will go to the City Commission on Tuesday, and, if accepted, Target officials are anticipating a July 2003 opening in Manhattan — and, almost surprisingly, many small business owners are excited about the store.

"It is exciting to have the big businesses moving into Manhattan because it should bring more business to the community," said Jeff Levin, manager of Varney's Book Store.

"Manhattan wants to be a regional shopping area, so we have to have the right selection of larger chain businesses."

And those larger businesses should draw people to other area stores, Everett said.

"If people come to Manhattan to shop at Target, hopefully they will visit other businesses in the area," Everett said. "It should bring money into the community."

But where customers will spend that money does concern Diane Meredith, owner of the Dusty Bookshelf, 700 N. Manhattan Ave.

"It doesn't concern me that Target is coming to Manhattan because we are a different niche," she said. "But at the same time, people only have so much money to spend. It is a complicated situation."

"We can't predict if the customers will spend all their

Big box business

Walgreens

Opened: May 3
Location: corner of 4th and Bluemont

Home Depot

To open: mid-January 2003
Location: Seth Childs Road, north of the Riley County Law Enforcement Center

Target

To open: July 2003
Location: North of the K-18 overpass

money at a large chain store or split it between smaller businesses."

Target is projected to be built on a field on the west side of Seth Child Road just north of the K-18 overpass. A proposal for a Wal-Mart Supercenter on the same ground failed three years ago. Now, plans are in the early stages for a Super Wal-Mart to be built on a 22.26 acre site just north of the current Wal-Mart building.

"There has been some concern voiced about Wal-Mart because of the Third Street-Bluemont Avenue intersection problem, but not because of the possible effect on small businesses," Everett said.

And although Commissioner Bruce Snead said he understands the effect big businesses will have on locally owned businesses, he said it is not the responsibility of the city.

"We have to make zoning decisions based on zoning laws," Snead said.

"The effect on small businesses is not beyond our recognition, but we have to follow the regulations. We can't make zoning decisions based on the fact the application is for Home Depot or Joe's Lumber Yard."

Just another phase

Even though he can understand the concerns, Butler insists both types of businesses can exist in the community.

"It is just a different phase in what consumers prefer," he said. "They both can make it. There is tract records of that."

Butler said that years ago, the community favored shopping in businesses downtown.

"It was the place to go for everything," he said.

When shopping malls started to appear, downtown business owners were concerned about what they would do to their customers, Butler said.

The introduction of big "box" businesses are a new phase.

"Customers seem to favor the large 'box' stores like Wal-Mart and Target because they can get more goods in one stop," he said, "but that doesn't mean the end to small businesses."

"They are a different niche and will be able to survive. It is just a delicate situation."



Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN

Private Gerson Garcia, Fort Riley, is turned upside down on a spinning wheel, similar to what is used by astronauts, while attending the Purple Power Play on Poyntz on Thursday evening.

POYNTZ

Pyrotechnics scheduled for tonight

Continued from page 1

what it was all about," Turner, said.

"It's awesome, and it definitely shows how the school supports the team."

Wilson agreed, saying he was amazed at how the fans continued to support the team even through last year's 6-6 season.

"The cool thing is the fans are showing that one bad season won't turn them away," he said.

"There's just as much support this year as there was last year."

Although the contingency of Purple Power Play was made up of a variety of veterans and newcomers, the feelings were mutual toward the upcoming season.

"We're going to be a big surprise," Derrick Perbeck, junior in finance, said.

"I love the fact that we're the underdogs this season."

The pep rally featured various performances by the K-State Marching Band, Classy Cats and cheerleaders.

It concluded with the introduction of Coach Bill Snyder and the senior football players, captains and team representa-

tives. Snyder reflected on previous years, saying he could remember a time where there weren't near as many fans in the crowd.

"This event has grown and grown," he said.

Purple Power Play on Poyntz continues tomorrow with another K-State pep rally featuring members of the coaching staff and players on the men's and women's basketball teams at 9 p.m.

The celebration will end with the Intrust Bank "Pyrotechnic Fireworks" production at 9:30 p.m.

STRIKE

Late-night talks bring no compromise

Continued from page 6

ran, a fan at the Pirates-Braves game in Pittsburgh. "I find it disgusting they can't find a medium when they're talking about millions of dollars."

Each side sent two lawyers to the main bargaining sessions. Owners were represented by DuPuy and Rob Manfred, and players sent Michael Weiner, the union's No. 3 official, and Steve Fehr, brother of Donald.

The key argument is over the levels of increased revenue sharing and the luxury tax. Commissioner Bud Selig, upset in recent years by the domination of the New York Yankees and other wealthy teams, wants to increase the amount of locally generated revenue teams share from 20 percent to 36 percent.

Players have proposed 33.3 percent and want to phase in the increase.

Baseball's work stoppages

If players strike today, it will be the ninth work stoppage in 30 years. Since 1972, a stoppage, either by the players or an owners lockout, has occurred every time a labor contract has ended.

Year	Stoppage	Days	Games	Key issues
1972	Strike	14	86	player pensions, binding arbitration
Result: Owners agree to add additional \$500,000 to pension fund. Players forfeit payment for games missed during strike, but gain right to salary arbitration.				
1973	Lockout	12	0	salary arbitration
Result: Camps open late but season starts on time with new three-year collective bargaining agreement.				
1976	Lockout	17	0	free agency, re-entry draft
Result: Federal judge John Oliver issued order making pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally free agents, upholding a ruling made the previous year by arbitrator Peter Seitz.				
1980	Strike	8	0	free-agent compensation
Result: Final eight days of spring training lost, but season starts on time and a four-year agreement is reached, with a clause allowing the free agency issue to be re-opened in 1981.				
1981	Strike	50	712	free-agent compensation
Result: Players' strike cancels 712 games.				
1985	Strike	2	0	salary arbitration
Result: Players' minimum salary increases from \$40,000 to \$60,000.				
1990	Lockout	32	0	salary arbitration and salary cap
Result: Camps open late, minimum salary increases to \$100,000.				
1994-95	Strike	232	938	salary cap and revenue sharing
Result: Postseason is cancelled. Judge's ruling ending labor dispute orders that 1995 and 1996 seasons must be played under previously existing labor conditions. New agreement is signed in March of 1997 with implementation of a luxury tax on big-market owners for overspending.				

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Marlboro	\$28.99	\$3.25	\$1.08
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Light/MGD	\$15.45	30 pks.
Light	\$15.45	24 pks.
Light	\$15.45	24 pks.
Best/Light	\$9.50	24 pks.
Light	\$13.15	30 pks.
Light	\$14.75	30 pks.
Light	\$11.15	24 pks.

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1118 Moro
In the Heart of Aggieville

VOLLEYBALL | Road back to NCAA begins

Continued from page 6

Cats will be to deal with new rule changes handed down by the NCAA.

For the first year, a libero will be used — a player that can substitute for any other player at any point during the match.

A libero is a defensive specialist that doesn't have to go out for a full rotation when it is her turn to move to the front row. The libero is required to always be in the back row, and will be the team's primary passer and digger.

Fritz said it will be an ongoing learning process

for her to learn the new position, but a positive step for college volleyball.

"Have I learned to coach with this?" Fritz said.

"No, and I don't know if I will until we are three or four games into our season. I like the libero. I like the fact that you can have a specialist out there to pass the ball. It will up the quality of the matches."

Fritz said there aren't many things the team needs to improve on in order to be ready come conference time in mid-September.

The key always will be how the team can play and what it can do on its side of

the court, she said.

"We've got the potential to be a very nice ball control team," Fritz said.

"But for now, we need to put some more work in it — with this rallying scoring you always have to be good at the serve and pass."

And like any other year, K-State's leaders will have to shoulder the pressure of getting better with each game, the philosophy of K-State's volleyball team.

"It's important to hold yourself accountable on the court," Pollard said.

"Leaders can talk a lot, but they have to back it up as well."

Bush rejects flight bans for Sept. 11

Officials see aircraft proposal as legal issue

By Leslie Miller
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. —

The Bush administration backed off a proposal Thursday to restrict foreign air carriers from flying over three Sept. 11 crash sites during the anniversary of the attacks, administration officials said.

The Pentagon had proposed restricting foreign-owned aircraft from flying

into and from New York and Washington and over Somerset County, Pa.

But amid protests from the carriers, government officials decided to drop the idea, concluding it was probably illegal, the official said. Foreign carriers will not be treated any differently than domestic carriers on that day, the official said.

A Transportation Department official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, agreed with that assessment.

Intelligence officials pressured transportation regulators to consider restrictions on foreign flights,

and the regulators moved too quickly in discussing the plan with carriers, a government official said. But various international treaties bar singling out foreign carriers, the official said.

However, the government still is considering restrictions on private planes, known as general aviation, and charter flights. They would be legal, the official said.

Small private plane owners are especially concerned about a proposal to ban their aircraft from New York from Sept. 11-13, said Warren Morningstar, spokesman for the Aircraft

Owners and Pilots Association.

The three-day flight ban over New York would prohibit news helicopters, corporate jets and small planes carrying packages and hospital patients from flying from 17 airports, he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration, which implements final decisions on flight restrictions through a "notice to airmen," has yet to issue such a notice, FAA spokesman Scott Brenner said.

A meeting will be held with government agencies Friday to further hash out the issues.

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TWO-BEDROOM, VERY nice with lofted ceilings, including dishwasher and washer/ dryer hook-ups. \$625/ month. (785)341-4496.

120
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FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE on Thurston, two blocks from campus. Two bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Call (785)494-8573, ask for Debbie.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX Good location. \$695. Call (785)539-2356.

145
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Wanted

FEMALE NICE clean house. \$230/ month plus one-sixth utilities. Trash and water paid. Half block from dorms. (785)770-3894.

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Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, (785)587-2441.

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415
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510
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530
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ONE-BEDROOM, 901 Mo-ro, bills paid, \$450. (785)539-8401.

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BUILDING BLOCKS FOR SUCCESS

Stories by Kecia Seyb

1. Study

Students can put in hours of study time, feel like they've learned and still fail a test.

To learn, repetition and meaningfulness are musts, Steve Benton, professor of educational psychology, said.

"Students will put time in and you'll ask, 'did you study for the exam,' and they'll say, 'oh, yeah, I looked at my notes and studied my textbook,' but studying requires pausing to reflect what you just read," he said.

When studying to conquer college tests, Benton said, students should put information in to their own words. When preparing, they need to read all the material in their books – the little information boxes, the questions before and after the chapter and then write down the answers to those questions, he said.

Sticking to a specific learning style that works for the individ-

ual also is crucial, he said. Some may be able to work with background noise; others might not.

While in class, students can attend to ideas professors signal – teachers tend to repeat important information and write crucial objectives on the board. After class, reading over and reorganizing notes is a good idea, Benton advised.

Allocating time each day to study creates good study habits that can lead to improved grades.

Studying also should be spaced out over time rather than crammed into one evening before a test.

"Studying is like any other skill – it requires frequent practice. How well they do in their classes has really more to do with effort than ability," Benton said. "They've got to have a strategy. They've got to have a plan of action."

SQ3R: A Reading Study System

Survey — Read the chapter title, introduction, learning objectives, summary and end of chapter questions. Also review bold face headings and subheadings, graphics and italics throughout the chapter.

Question — Prior to reading each section, turn each heading into one or more questions. It will be helpful if you write your questions down so you can refer to them as you move through this process.

Read — As you read each section, look for answers to your questions.

Recite — After you have finished reading a section and before moving on to the next section of the chapter, go back to your questions to see if you can answer them. If you can't, you might have missed the main ideas in that section and might want to read it again. If you can answer them, you're ready to move on to the next section, repeating the question, read and recite process for the next section.

Review — Again, review your questions to see if you can answer them. This step helps to refine your mental organization and begin to build your memory and understanding of the material.

Source: Cook Counseling Center for Virginia Tech, www.ucc.vt.edu.

2. Save money

With income, pay yourself first.

Putting some money from each paycheck into a savings account can be like providing yourself with some cash for later, said John Graham, professor of finances and executive in residence.

"Certainly it's a good idea for everyone to start saving as soon as they can," Graham said. "Most have difficulty saving because several have expenses that exceed their income."

Students might struggle with charting out expenses because their means are limited and their experience in managing is limited.

Budgets can help, he said. Graham says people should list their income and expenses, trying to make financial goals.

Expenses include rent, utilities, food, student loan payments and insurance.

Reviewing each month to see whether they were realistic in their goals, people hopefully will get to the point where they can stick with their budgets and stay

within their means.

For those out on their own for the first time, Graham said to be conservative.

"Before you spend the money, make sure you have it," he said.

Same goes for credit cards – they can be great for convenience, he said, but they should be used only for things people can pay off.

The main goal should be to save and invest at least 10 percent of income as soon as possible.

Eventually, everyone should develop a bible for reaching goals and objectives, Graham said.

"Those who get ahead in life are those who live below their means rather than those who live above their means," he said.



3. Get fit

More than half of American adults are overweight.

In fact, 61 percent are, according to the latest U.S. Surgeon General's report.

For college students who want to combat the country's fat trend, exercise and nutrition are the keys, Katharine Grunewald, professor of human nutrition, said. Unfortunately, those things often are difficult to maintain for university students.

Students living in residence halls have it especially hard, she said.

"They have to eat what the residence halls serve. They're restricted in the sense that they can't eat whatever they want. There's also a difference in activity – they have to go to class at a certain time, they have social activities, and they may be less active because of those activities,"

The body mass index, BMI, is a formula based on height and weight used to determine if a person's body fat is within a healthy range. Source: U.S. News & World Report

weight (lb.)	height (in.) ² x 703 = BMI
Healthy	18.5-24.9
Overweight	25-29.9
Obese	30-39.9
Morbidly obese	40+

Grunewald said.

Eating simple foods and staying away from complex foods can help in weight loss, she said. It's more difficult to identify what food parts or what servings a person is eating in some complex foods like salads or casseroles.

Setting up an exercise structure and working out at regular times – no matter

what time of day – can prevent weight gain, she said.

Women between the ages of 19 and 50 should consume 2,200 calories daily if they engage in light activity, Grunewald said. If they are not active, they need fewer. If they're athletic, they need more.

Men ages 19 to 50 need about 2,900 calories daily.

Students also should keep in mind campus resources, such as Lafene Health Center and health classes. Grunewald said she will give several lectures on obesity this fall in her Personal Wellness class.

Grunewald said that with some effort, students can steer clear of the freshman 15 and can avoid becoming one of the 50 million Americans who are obese.

4. Manage your time

Time Management Tips

1) Find a daily schedule to fit your personality.

Once you decide upon the style – engagement books, a piece of poster board tacked to a wall, 3 x 5 cards – the next step is construction. It's best to allow spaces for each hour, half-hours for a busy schedule. First, put down all the necessities, such as class, work and meals. Now block in study time.

2) Don't be a perfectionist.

Trying to be a perfect person sets you up for defeat. Nobody can be perfect. Difficult tasks usually result in avoidance and procrastination.

3) Learn to say no.

For example, an acquaintance of yours would like you to see a movie with him tonight. You made social plans for tomorrow with your friends, and tonight you were going to study and do laundry. You want to say no, but

you hate turning people down. Politely saying no should become a habit. Saying no frees up time for the things that are most important.

4) Learn to prioritize.

Some people do not know how to prioritize and become procrastinators. A "to-do list" places items in order of importance. One method is the ABC list. This list is divided into three sections – a, b or c. The items placed in the A section are those needed to be done that day. The items placed in the B section need completion within the week. The C section items are those things that need to be done within the month. As the B and C items become more pertinent, they are bumped up to the A or B list.

5) Combine several activities.

While commuting to school, listen to taped notes. This allows up to an hour or two of good study review. While showering, make a mental list of the things that need to be done. When you watch a sitcom, laugh as you pay your bills. These are just suggestions of what you can do to combine your time.

—Counseling and Student Development Center, George Mason University

Photo illustration by Karen Mikols | COLLEGEIAN



Friday, August 30, 2002

GAMEDAY
NOTES**Game Time** — Kickoff for K-State's game against Western Kentucky is scheduled for 6:10 p.m. tomorrow at KSU Stadium (50,000).**Football tickets** — Tickets are available for all K-State home games, including Saturday's again the Hilltoppers. The K-State ticket office can be reached at 1-800-221-CATS.**Radio** — Mid America Sports Network will be the official network carrier for K-State Athletics. The network covers 25 affiliates throughout the state of Kansas. Wyatt Thompson will be the "Voice of the Wildcats" for 2002, with former Wildcat quarterback Stan Weber on color and Chris Allison on the sideline. Steven Weber is the producer of the Mid America Sports Network.**Series** — K-State won the only previous meeting between the teams, beating the Hilltoppers 38-13 on Sept. 11, 1993. That game was the second contest of the '93 season for the Wildcats, who had opened with a 34-10 win over New Mexico State en route to a 9-2-1 season that ended with a Copper Bowl victory. It was the first bowl game appearance in K-State's current run of nine straight years with a bowl appearance.

In the game, Western Kentucky led 10-7 late in the second quarter before the Wildcats came back to lead 14-13 at halftime. Chad May rallied K-State in the second half by throwing touchdown passes to Kevin Lockett and Andre Coleman, while also rushing for one himself.

Storyline — K-State opens its 107th season of football at home against Western Kentucky. The game will be the first of four straight home contests against non-conference opponents.

Saturday's contest against the Hilltoppers is only the fourth time K-State has opened a football season in the month of August. The other times came on Aug. 30, 1986, Aug. 31, 1996 and Aug. 26, 2000. The Cats are 3-0 in those August games.

K-State has won 12 straight season-openers, a string dating back to 1990. The last time the Wildcats lost their first game of the season came in Coach Bill Snyder's first game as a Wildcat, when K-State lost 31-0 against Arizona State in 1989. It is also the 10th time in Snyder's 14 year tenure that the Cats will open at home.

Streaks — K-State owns a 34-game home winning streak against non-conference opponents. The last loss to a non-league foe at KSU Stadium was against Northern Illinois in 1989, when the Cats lost 37-20. Against all non-conference opponents home or away in the regular season, K-State has won 31 straight.

Freshman kicker Joe Rheem has hit his last 17 extra-point kicks. His last miss came in the third quarter of the Kansas game last season.

Since 1990 — K-State is 55-7 with a 100-yard rusher, 97-5 when leading after three quarters, 84-6 when scoring first, 69-3 when holding opponents to 15 points or less and 29-5 when the defense scores a touchdown.**The last time** — K-State last held a team to less than 100 yards of total offense in 2000 when the Cats held Ball State to just 53 total yards (46 rush, 5 pass).**The last time** — The Cats last had a quarterback throw for three touchdowns in a game back in 1999 when Jonathan Beasley threw for four scores against Oklahoma State.**The last time** — The Cats last returned an opening kickoff for a touchdown back in 1936 when Red Elder returned an opening kick 74 yards for the score against Oklahoma.

K-State Sports Information

Cats hope to start season on good note, point team in positive direction

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A hair more than eight months ago, K-State wrapped up a disappointing 6-6 season.

Now an off-season of workouts and a month of practices later, the Cats are set to take the field once again — determined to answer every question fans and critics have of them.

But every question boils down to one over-lining query: "Will K-State improve on last season's performance?"

On Saturday, the Cats take the first step in finding out if their 2002 journey will take them down a smooth straight road to a successful year, or a bumpy, twisting road to another season-long disappointment.

K-State (0-0, 2001: 6-6)

will take on Division I-AA Western Kentucky (0-0, 2001: 8-4) at 6:10 p.m., a battle of two unfamiliar teams, Coach Bill Snyder said.

"They're a little different on defense, as well as offense, and that makes the preparations that much tougher," Snyder said. "They have talked about changing their offense from a three-back offense to a two-back offense, and of course, when you install a new offense, you never know what to expect — in reference to what we expect."

"We think we have a feel for what they do defensively because they've made no indication that they will change anything, but on offense, we have some concerns in terms of what they will keep from the old offense and what they will change."

Snyder wasn't downplaying Western Kentucky's dedication to running the football.

See TWO-WAY Page 5

Photo by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Illustration by Katie Lane | COLLEGIAN

Despite Western Kentucky's top-10 ranking, season opener won't be nailbiter

K-State ready to kick off long-awaited season against Division I-AA Hilltoppers on Saturday; players hope to make 6-6 season a distant memory

The best time, or should I say, best half of the year is finally beginning here in Manhattan.

The 2002 campaign for Snyder's troops kicks off Saturday at Wagner.

Unlike most years, K-State's first contest is against a team that finished last season ranked in the top 10. Yes, you heard that right — the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky are the No. 18 team in the land and wrapped up the 2001 year ranked No. 10 with a 8-4 record.

Oh, but I forgot to mention this is a NCAA Division I-AA team.

Opponents aside, this season could be a special year. Maybe this is just a reminiscing senior talking, but the table is set for a potentially exciting year.

A record eight home games



CHRIS SHANK

Lawrence. The marquis matchups of the year all will take place within the friendly purple-clad confines of Wagner Field.

Another reason for a positive outlook definitely has to be all of the speed in the stables this year.

With wheels like 4.2 in 40 Terence Newman, Tank Reese and Darren Sproles, the Cats should be a much-improved team.

Also, unlike the 2001 season, the front line isn't banged up.

Last year, nine different starters went through the revolving door known as the offensive line.

The amazing thing is that

former running back Josh Scobey still managed to grab the single season rushing record for a back.

This year, Nick Leckey shouldn't be the only offensive lineman to start every game.

Taking a look to the past, the only time K-State has faced Western Kentucky, was a magical year — 1993.

It was the break-through season for Snyder and the entire program. K-State beat Western Kentucky, 38-13. It was only a few years earlier that the Cats had suffered defeats at the hands of 1-AA Austin Peay and Northern Iowa.

The Cats went on to finish up the year 9-2-1 and ended the year with a Copper Bowl victory over Wyoming. I was lucky enough to witness that fantastic day in Tucson, Ariz., when the sun set not only on that December day but also on the dark days of K-State foot-

ball, pre-Snyder.

Probably the only thing that is familiar to most about Western Kentucky is its mascot, "Big Red," who was featured on the ESPN SportsCenter promos hyping the 25k episode. Yeah, he was "The Guy" in charge of filing tapes. (By the way, he did a fantastic job.)

Anyway, since I am only familiar with the mascot, I'll give you the "Shank Scouting Report."

As far as numbers go, the Hilltoppers look to be inexperienced in the QB spot. The returning statistical leader at quarterback, senior Jason Michael, threw for a whopping 7 yards.

But that statistic is not nearly as impressive as WKU's 133 consecutive games in which the Hilltoppers have gained at least 100 yards in team rushing.

The good thing for K-State is that Western Kentucky runs

the option.

Luckily, the Cats have quite a bit of experience against teams that depend on the option (aka Nebraska and the rest of the Big 12 North).

The easy solution to this minor problem is stacking the box, forcing the inexperienced quarterback into throwing the ball.

If Western Kentucky does that, then let the Lynch Mob games begin. Coach Bob Elliott's debut as the Cats' defensive coordinator should be interesting.

On the offensive side of the ball, the Hilltoppers return their entire starting O-line so the K-State men in the trenches will have some veterans to go up against.

And, of course, anytime one of the big boys of Division I plays a smaller school, he is bound to get their A-game. Last year, Western Kentucky's only game against a D-I oppo-

nent was against Wisconsin, and the team played Wisconsin tough, eventually losing 24-6.

The key weakness for Western Kentucky besides inexperience at QB looks to be the defensive backs. WKU has no returning starters in the secondary, so hopefully Marc Dunn and the receiving corps can establish a good, consistent passing game.

I'm also looking forward to seeing which of the wide receivers will step up and follow the long line of good receivers to walk down out of the Vanier Football Complex.

The home opener always has been a strength for the Cats.

K-State's only loss in a home opener under Snyder was during his first year at the helm back in 1989, when most of us students were in grade school. In the 10 years since

See HILL STOMPING Page 6

2001 STATS K-STATE WILDCATS

PASSING	CMP-ATT-INT	YDS	TD
Dunn, Marc	55 112 8	635	4
Roberson, Eli	54 136 8	855	4

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Roberson, Eli (QB)	142	643	4.5	9
Spores, Darren	28	210	7.5	1
Morris, Danny	28	175	6.2	0
Dunn, Marc (QB)	47	48	1.0	3
Hoheisel, Nick	1	6	6.0	0

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Evans, Derrick	2	79	39.5	1
Wallace, Taco	2	17	8.5	0
Hill, Thomas	1	21	21	0

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
Buhl, Josh	68	1	0
Pierce, Terry	68	2	0
Newman, Terence	51	0	3
Reese, Tank	49	1	0
Bryant, Henry	47	3	1
Shull, Andrew	30	1	0
Williams, Melvin	14	1	0
Hickman, Bryan	14	0	0
Klocke, Andy	11	1	0
Washington, Rashad	7	0	0

TEAM STATS	KSU	OPP
SCORING	327	179
Per game	29.7	16.3

FIRST DOWNS	239	155
Rushing	160	66
Passing	63	70
Penalty	16	19

RUSHING YARDAGE	2835	1061
Avg. per rush	4.7	2.9
Avg. per game	257.7	96.5
TDs rushing	34	6

PASSING YARDAGE	1497	1825
Att-Comp-Int	250-110-16	320-152-18
Avg. per comp	13.6	12.0
TDs passing	8	11

TOTAL OFFENSE	4332	2886
Total Plays	856	684
Avg. per play	5.1	4.2
Avg. per game	393.8	262.4

INT RETURNS-YDS	18-188	16-125
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FUMBLES-LOST	17-7	15-7
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PENALTIES-YDS	93-721	80-630
Avg. per game	65.5	57.3

PUNTS-YDS	59-2400	71-2716
Avg. per punt	40.7	38.3
Net punt avg.	36.2	32.9

TIME OF POSSESSION	33:49	26:11
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3RD DOWN CONVER.	68/178	50/160
3rd-Down %	38.2	31.3
4TH DOWN CONVER.	15/28	3/14
4th-Down %	53.6	21.4

SACKS BY-YDS	18-141	22-148
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TDs SCORED	44	21
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FIELD GOALS-ATTS	7-1	11-17
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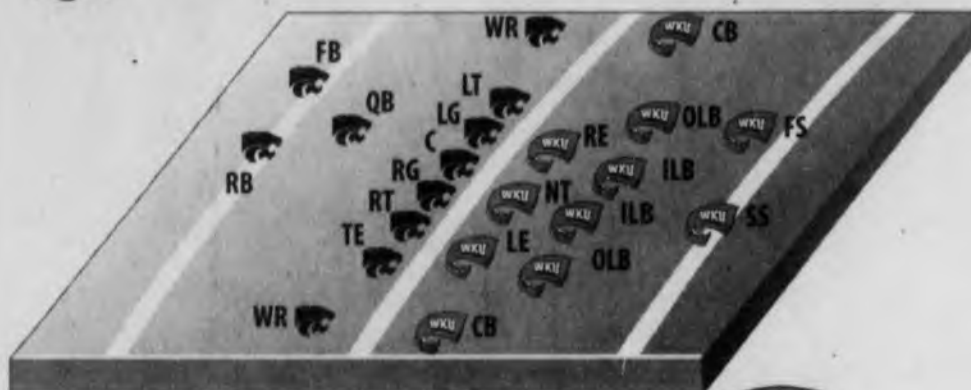
PAT KICKS-ATTS	32-40	18-20
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ATTENDANCE AVG	48541	62081
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DEPTH CHART



Offense



LT — Thomas Barnett (65)
LG — Nick Leckey (53)
C — Steve Washington (78)
RG — Mike Johnson (60)
RT — Billy Miller (55) or Dralinn Burks (75)
TE — Thomas Hill (88) or Travon Magee (80)
WR — Taco Wallace (8)
WR — Davin Dennis (15)
QB — Marc Dunn (5)
FB — Travis Wilson (44)
RB — Darren Spores (43)

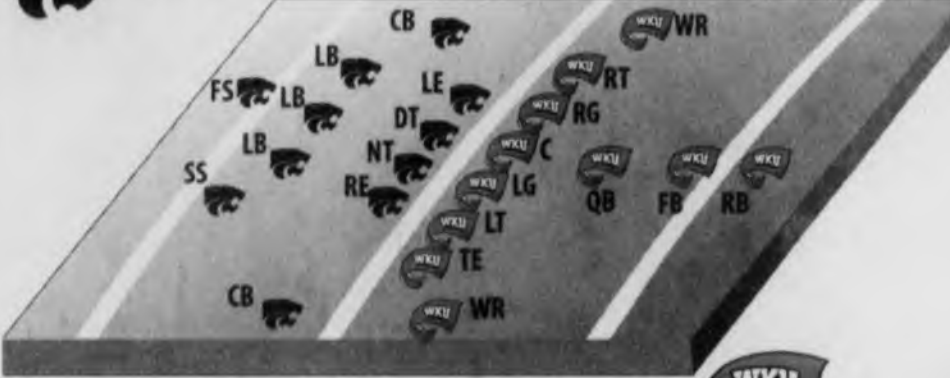
RE — Patrick Reynolds (77)
NT — Irele Oderinde (92)
LE — Kris Mau (57)
CB — Jeremy Chandler (20)
CB — Carl Birts (23)
OLB — Sherrod Coates (11)
ILB — Charles Thompson (9)
ILB — Erik Dandy (18)
OLB — Jon Drummond (45)
FS — Antonio Veals (4)
SS — Brian Lowder (28)



Defense



Defense



LE — Andrew Shull (98)
DT — Tank Reese (30)
NT — Eric Everley (76)
RE — Henry Bryant (90)
CB — Terence Newman (4)
CB — James Dunnigan (33)
LB — Bryan Hickman (18)
LB — Terry Pierce (56)
LB — Josh Buhl (7)
FS — Bobby Walker (1)
SS — Rashad Washington (2)

RT — Buster Ashley (71)
RG — Derek Forster (78)
C — Daniel Withrow (60)
LG — Chris Price (62)
LT — Joe Washington (77)
TE — Tommy Crockett (85)
WR — Shannon Hayes (13)
WR — Jerome Reeves (2)
QB — Jason Michael (10)
FB — Jeremi Johnson (1)
RB — Jon Frazier (21)



Offense

Collegian pigskin picks

	SEAN PURCELL	BEN FEHR	JOEL REICHENBERGER	CHRIS SHANK
Western Kentucky (0-0) at K-State (0-0)	K-State 60-3	K-State 45-10	K-State 46-3	K-State 52-7
#9 Washington (0-0) at #10 Michigan (0-0)	Michigan 35-30	Michigan 35-31	Washington 28-21	Washington 28-27
#14 LSU (0-0) at #16 Virginia Tech (1-0)	LSU 27-21	Virginia Tech 28-24	LSU 35-34	Virginia Tech 28-17
Notre Dame (0-0) at #20 Maryland (1-0)	Maryland 40-15	Maryland 17-14	Maryland 26-10	Maryland 30-7
Colorado State (1-0) at #6 Colorado (0-0)	Colorado 24-14	Colorado 49-6	Colorado State 21-20	Colorado State 32-21

Kansas State Collegian

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2001 STATS WESTERN KENTUCKY HILLTOPPERS

PASSING	CMP-ATT-INT	YDS	TD
Michael, Jason	2 1 1	7	0

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Frazier, Jon	14	14	14	14
Miller, Chris	10	10	10	10
Veals, Antonio	1	1	1	1
Bradley, Maurice	6	6	6	6
Hayes, Shannon	15	15	15	15

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Veals, Antonio	7	90	12.9	0
Hayes, Shannon	6	109	18.2	1
Frazier, Jon	3	17	5.7	0
Crockett, Tommy	1	17	17	0
Reeves, Jerome	1	6	6	0

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
Dandy, Erik	149	3	1
Drummond, Jon	70	7	0
Reynolds, Patrick	58	4	0
Coates, Sherrod	55	8	1
Wilson, Arthur	46	5	0
Thompson, Charles	43	0	0
Johnson, Randall	41	0	0
Sippio, Jamie	38	1	0
Candler, Jeremy	29	0	0
Oderinde, Irele	27	3	0

TEAM STATS	WKU	OPP
SCORING	318	146
Per game	26.5	12.2

FIRST DOWNS	198	160
Rushing	173	75
Passing	13	69
Penalty	12	16

RUSHING YARDAGE	3521	1293
Avg. per rush	4.9	2.8
Avg. per game	293.4	107.8
TDs rushing	34	11

PASSING YARDAGE	324	1599
Att-Comp-Int	60-23-3	272-135-15
Avg. per comp	14.1	11.8
TDs passing	2	7

TOTAL OFFENSE	3845	2892
Total Plays	780	738
Avg. per play	4.9	3.9
Avg. per game	320.4	241

INT RETURNS-YDS	15-163	3-24
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FUMBLES-LOST	27-13	19-10
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PENALTIES-YDS	82-728	52-426
Avg. per game	60.7	35.5

PUNTS-YDS	60-2364	82-2843
Avg. per punt	39.4	34.7
Net punt avg.	36	27.8

TIME OF POSSESSION	32:35	27:25
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3RD DOWN CONVER.	63/167	51/170
3rd-Down %	38	30
4TH DOWN CONVER.	10/18	7/16
4th-Down %	56	44

SACKS BY-YDS	31-248	9-56
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TDs SCORED	40	19
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FIELD GOALS-ATTS	14-22	5-13
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PAT KICKS-ATTS	34-37	17-18
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ATTENDANCE AVG	9717	20044
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First, Check the Collegian Classifieds.

The Collegian should be the first place you look when you need something. Whether you want football tickets for the next home game, are looking to buy a good used car, want to find the perfect person to take to your next date party, or are hoping to find a new place to live... You'll find it in the Classifieds.

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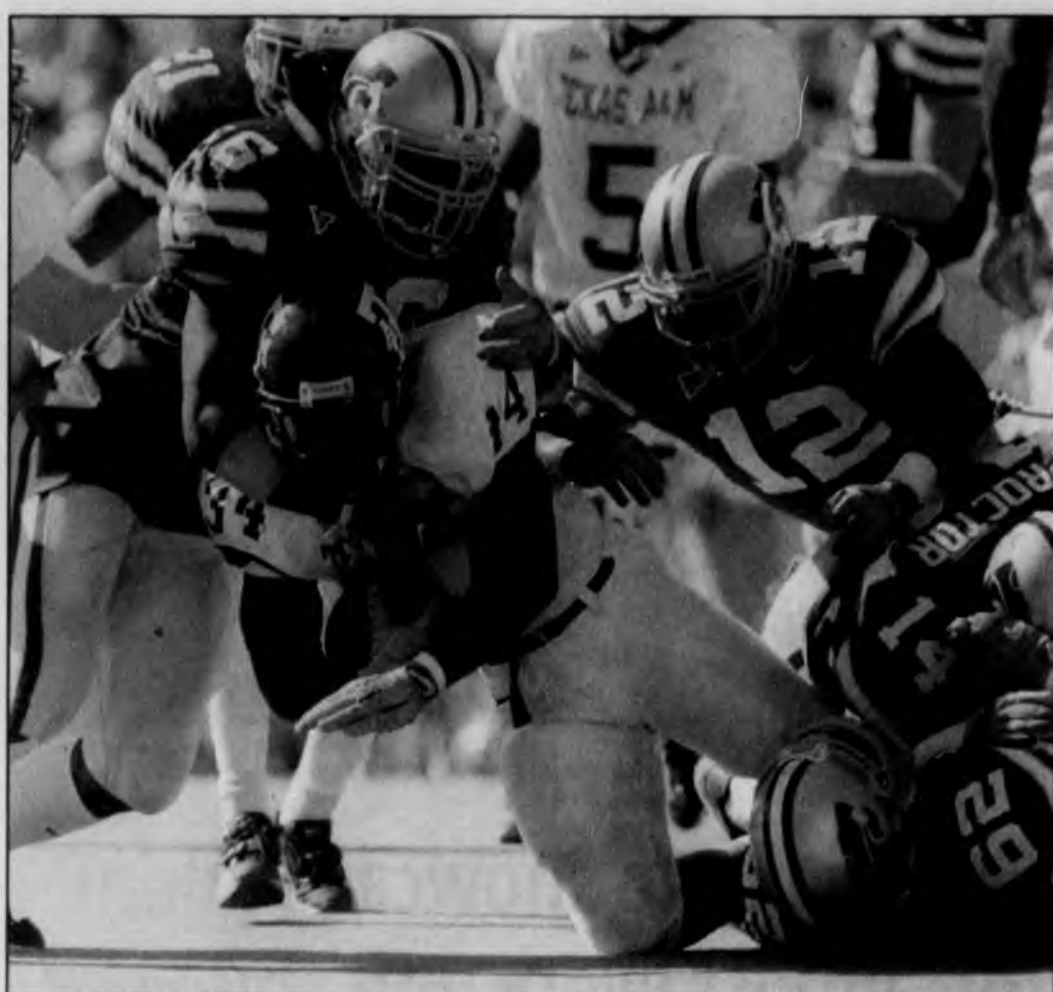
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OFFENSE AND DEFENSE



File photo by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
K-State wide out Taco Wallace has a pass broken up by a Texas A&M defender in the first quarter of the Wildcats' 31-24 loss to the Aggies last season. Wallace and freshman place kicker Joe Rheem were forced out of redshirt status to fill voids in the K-State lineup.



File photo by Karen Mikols | COLLEGIAN
K-State's defense takes down Texas A&M running back Keith Joseph during last season's loss to the Aggies.

Wildcats hope additions on line, at receiver spark passing attack

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State featured one of the premier running attacks in the country last year and easily the most potent in the school's history.

Led by the record-setting tail back Josh Scobey, and complemented by unsinkable Rock Cartwright and speedy QB Eli Roberson, the squad rewrote the record books and placed the Cats fifth in the nation in rushing yards.

Unfortunately, dominance on the ground came at a steep price — the passing attack. The Wildcats struggled to throw for half as many yards as they ran.

K-State quarterbacks threw for a lethargic 44 percent completion rate and tossed twice as many interceptions as touchdowns.

In 2002, K-State hopes a retooled offense featuring a number of new faces can help sustain record-setting success on the ground but also pose a credible threat from the air.

While the Cats will go into battle with the same quarterbacks, they have made an effort to upgrade at every other position on the offense.

A rash of injuries sent veteran offensive linemen down last season, forcing nine different players to start in eight separate combinations.

Only one player, team captain and left guard Nick Leckey, was able to start every game.

With the previously injured returning to the lineup, and with the addition of four junior college offensive linemen, sixth-year senior Thomas Barnett said he feels the line will be able to make a statement this season.

"I see up to ten players who could come in and start," Barnett said.

"I think this has the chance

to be one of the most talented offensive lines in my tenure here."

Five of the Wildcat linemen have started in the past.

Of the five on top of the depth charts, only sophomore Mike Johnson has never started a game. Nevertheless, Coach Bill Snyder isn't worried about him having any trouble.

"Mike missed a little bit of practice time. I was very impressed with how he got banged up a little bit, came back and tried to stay on the field," Snyder said. "Mike's a very intelligent young guy. Fundamentally, he's getting better all the time."

In the running game, K-State will face an obstacle attempting to replace last year's nationally ranked group.

To help the transition go more smoothly, Daniel Davis was brought on the team from Garden City Community College.

Davis started two games for North Carolina as a freshman and led the Tarheels in rushing in 1999.

He transferred to Garden City in 2000, and to K-State after the 2001 season.

"Double D" is confident his approach to the game will lend itself well to the purple system.

"I'm from the East Coast. Out there, we can catch, run, throw, block and do it all. I am going to bring a little diversity to the running backs," Davis said. "I am a little bit bigger than some of the other backs here. I can run north-south. I like to make people look stupid and run them over."

Davis will be joining sophomore Darren Sproles, junior Danny Morris and fullback Travis Wilson in the backfield.

Sproles, whose small size and quick bursts of speed

made him a fan favorite last year, will be heading out starting duties for the Cats.

Despite his 5-foot-7-inch, 170-pound frame, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson is confident Sproles will be able to handle the position.

"Darren Sproles can bench 400 pounds — he is a powerful little guy. He is powerful and quick, and very experienced. We hope he learns to split the tackles, get vertical and use his speed, but not bounce things too far to the sideline," Hudson said. "He just continues to get better at splitting tackles, getting vertical and getting that extra few yards."

Running back Danny Morris is entering his junior campaign, and Hudson promised he not only will see time in the backfield, but also could line up at receiver.

"We like him at receiver sometimes," Hudson said. "We will do different things with them to try and get the ball to them."

Morris' help at wide receiver could come in handy. The top six pass catchers from last season all graduated. Now the Cats will be relying on a crop of junior college talent and a redshirt freshman.

Senior Taco Wallace, who played in one game and caught two passes last season, will be the Cats' No. 1 receiver. Behind him, freshman Davin Dennis and junior college transfer James Terry have been battling for the No. 2 spot, Snyder said.

"James Terry and Davin Dennis were very, very competitive," Snyder said. "Taco probably didn't get pressed as much as I would have liked him to."

Terry was one of three highly acclaimed juco wide receivers to join the team this

See OFFENSE Page 5

Confident, deep defense ready to continue tradition

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has finished the season ranked in the NCAA's top five in total defense five consecutive years.

No other team in Division I-A football can claim such a feat.

Still, Coach Bill Snyder said the 2002 Wildcat team has the potential to be one of the best he has seen in Manhattan.

"Are we deeper than we have been in the past?" Snyder said. "Not at every position, but in a lot of positions, we truly are."

"You look at our defensive front. Every single spot across the defensive front four could have gone either way as far as who is number one."

And Snyder said it doesn't end there.

"You look at your depth chart, and I think it's probably accurate," Snyder said. "The ones and the twos were heated battles to become the number one."

"You look at the outside linebacker positions, and exactly the same is true. You look at the corner position and the strong safety position, and that was the case between their ones and twos as well."

Starting cornerback Terence Newman, who finished 2001 as one of the nation's 10 semifinalists for the Jim Thorpe award, said competition was definitely a key in the development of this year's Wildcat "lynch mob."

"You see the number one making a lot of plays, then the number two makes a lot of plays and then the number three makes a lot of plays," Newman said.

"It's going to be hectic. There are going to be a lot of

people who aren't in a starting position that think they should be."

Newman said the reason for preseason competition is simple — preseason intensity.

"There have been a lot of things on and off the field that let me know we are a much better football team than we were last year," he said.

The cornerback added that the makeup of this season's defense may be likened to a Wildcat group that fell just yards short of a shot at the national championship.

"The intensity is up there where this is one of the greatest defenses I've played on since I've been here," Newman said.

"That '98 squad — I think it's up there. Those guys had the mentality that they weren't going to give up anything, and I think we're going in that direction."

A top defense

The Cats are determined to return to form defensively. Last season was yet another banner season statistically for K-State defense.

2001 regular season stats:

- Total Defense (3rd) — 262.4 ypg
- Rushing Defense (11th) — 96.5 ypg
- Passing Defense (7th) — 165.9 ypg
- Scoring Defense (7th) — 16.3 ppg

() = NCAA rank

But junior linebacker Josh Buhl, who earned an honorable mention All-Big 12 selection from the conference's coaches in 2001, said the 2002 Cat defense still has room to grow.

"I don't think we want to meet the standard of what we've been in the past," Buhl said.

"The goal we have is to be the number one defense in the nation."

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT



File photo by Mike Shepherd | COLLEGIAN
Cornerback Terence Newman takes down USC's Kareem Kelly in the first quarter of K-State's 10-6 victory over the Trojans last season in Los Angeles.

Newman to showcase talent on almost every unit this year

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cornerback Terence Newman will suit up for Saturday's game like any other player, only his jersey won't be seen on just the defensive side of the ball.

Fans also will see No. 4 returning punts and kickoff in a full-time role this season.

Still, that will not be the extent of Newman's role on Coach Bill Snyder's team.

The senior captain also will be seen on offense.

"It's a big challenge that I'm ready to accept," Newman said. "I'm going to try my best individually, and we'll see what happens."

Newman said he has a goal of catching 10 passes this season.

If he can do that, he said, he'll feel he contributed greatly to the offensive cause.

"If I total the season with 10 catches, I'll be happy," Newman said. "As long as we're winning games, that's all that matters. If I'm out there as a decoy, a distraction, that would be OK if we are winning games."

And if that is Snyder's plan, Newman said he is ready to accept that.

Newman was the 100-meter-dash champion at last year's Big 12 Championship and also is clocked at 4.2 in the 40-meter dash.

Newman also said he can be

a threat on offense because of his knowledge about cornerbacks and safeties.

For him, though, his mentality is different.

"It will be a lot of reps for me," Newman said. "But that is what the summer was for — to get me ready for this. Whether I get the ball or not, just being on offense will be exciting."

"When you play defense, it's always someone coming at you, so when I'm on offense, I'll have the mentality of, 'I'm coming at you.'"

Snyder said fans can be sure they will see the No. 4 jersey on offense. How much he'll be seen, though, is still in the air.

"I would never jeopardize what takes place for us on defense or on special teams," Snyder said. "Terence will get some snaps. I can't tell you how many, but he'll get some."

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said he knows this is a situation he will have to monitor as well.

Burning out someone like Newman, he said, can be a detriment to the team.

"It's a mental challenge for us as coaches to put him where he is going to help the team the most, without wearing him out," Elliott said. "We talked to teams like Georgia, who had Champ Bailey, and tried to get an idea of what those guys go through. So we're trying to be intelligent about this."

"But we'll move Terence around to get the most out of him," he said. "For me, that's on defense, but for our team, that's on offense and special teams — move him around to showcase that talent."

But most of Newman's talent still lies in his defensive abilities.

K-State will rely on the senior to take on the toughest receiver each opponent offers.

"With me going up against their best guy, that means I'll always be challenged," Newman said. "That's good for me. That's what I expect."

So whether on offense, defense or returning kicks and punts, Newman will be counted on to lead the Cats in 2002.

And for yet another year, the student section has a name it can chant.

"I'm ready for it if it happens," Newman said. "I might not pay attention to it, but if I hear it, that will be a great feeling."

"I can't even tell you how ready I am," he said. "Let's do this."



File photo by Zach Long | COLLEGIAN
K-State linebacker Terry Pierce slams Iowa State quarterback Seneca Wallace to the ground for a loss during K-State's 2001 win over the Cyclones in Ames.

Pierce looks to beef up already-impressive résumé

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last season, running back Josh Scobey talked about meetings.

"I like it when the offensive line and fullback get their blocking going," Scobey said. "That way, I don't have to go to those meetings."

What the former K-State back was talking about was staying away from linebackers.

If you were to look into it, you probably would find that most offensive players would prefer not to have to deal with linebackers.

And there are probably few linebackers anyone would rather deal with less than 6-foot-3-inch, 250-pound Terry Pierce.

Coach Bill Snyder said Pierce will be an essential part of the 2002 season.

"Terry will mean a lot to our defense," Snyder said. "He hasn't played any differently than we would have expected him to play during the period of these two-a-day practices."

"He practices hard and plays with a good deal of emotion and enthusiasm. His experience helps a great deal and ties things together so

there's a good deal of leadership there."

For Pierce, a player voted the "most-feared" defensive player in District 9-4A Texas football in 1998, the career numbers carry considerable weight.

In high school in Fort Worth, Texas, not only did he lead Western Hills to its first playoff win in football, but he also became the first Texas athlete to throw the discus more than 200 feet in track.

He redshirted in 1999 but

See PIERCE Page 6

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SPECIAL TEAMS



File photo by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN
Joe Rheem attempts an extra point during the 2001 football season. Rheem was taken off the redshirt list last season during K-State's 31-24 loss to Texas A&M on October 20.

Special teams hope to return to glory

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It wasn't long ago that K-State's special teams stood for excellence.

Then in 2000, the Cats' punt protection broke down.

As the season wore on, it was not rare to see opponents streaking through the backfield and stretching out for the block.

In 2001, it was the place for kickers who couldn't seem to catch a break.

Wildcat kickers were only 32 of 40 on extra points and 7 of 13 on field goals.

The once fearsome kickoff and punt-return units fell silent, failing to return any punts for touchdowns and only scoring on one kickoff the entire season.

If the Wildcats hope to return to the top tier of Division I teams in 2002, they will need to find success with their special teams.

Last season's most glaring problem was at place kicker. When the Wildcats faced off against New Mexico State, three separate kickers kicked extra points.

The Cats missed three of nine that day.

The trio went on to miss one extra point in three of the next four games, and two extra points in a fifth game.

Special team woes

K-State suffered early and often when it came to last season's kicking game. Here is a rundown of the Cats' 2001 performance.

■ 32 extra points converted in 40 attempts (80 percent)

■ 7 field goals made in 13 attempts, including just one outside 40 yards

The position eventually found some stability when true freshman Joe Rheem's redshirt was pulled after game five.

He competed in the remaining seven games and finished the season 20 of 22 on extra points and 4 of 6 on field goals.

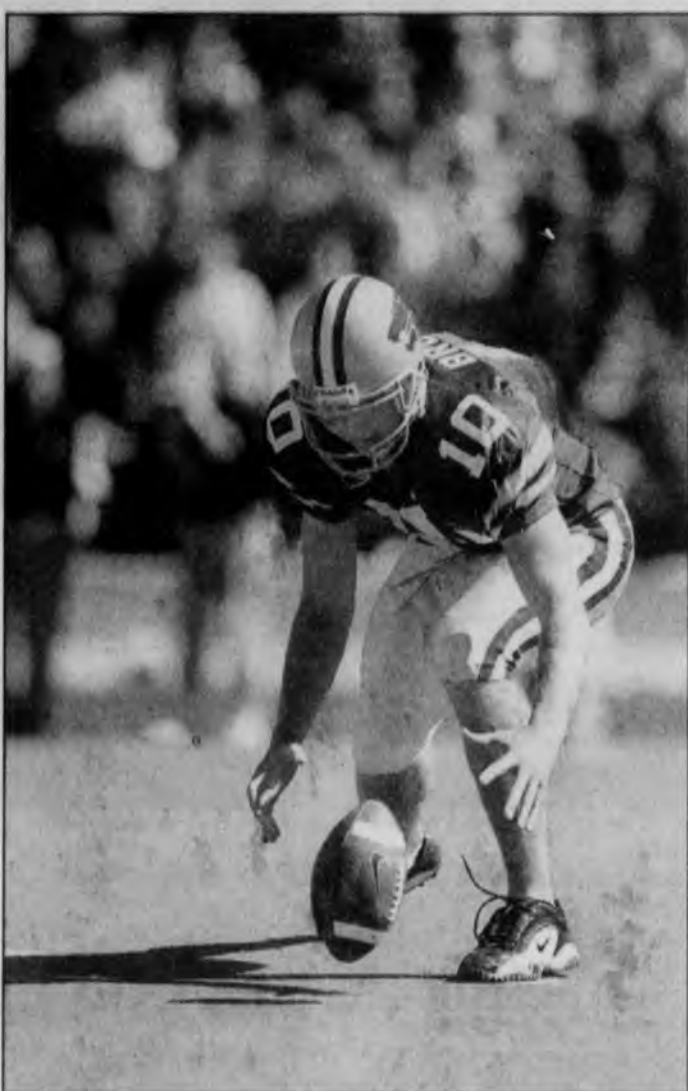
Rheem enters this season as the squad's No. 1 kicker, but junior Jared Brite isn't far behind.

"We have both just been having fun," Rheem said. "We both don't miss a whole lot of field goals — really we are just switching up a lot."

Last season, Rheem was 4 of 5 from within 39 yards, and zero of 1 between 40 and 50, but he says summer workouts have greatly enhanced his range.

"Without any wind, I could probably kick around 60 yards. My leg has gotten a lot stronger over the course of the summer," Rheem said.

The top spot for punters also is being hotly contested.



File Photo by Evan Semón | COLLEGIAN
Punter Travis Brown bobbles a center snap and is tackled for a huge loss that led to a Colorado 31-yard field goal last season. K-State fell to Colorado 16-6 after a disappointing kicking game. Kyle Altwater missed two field goal attempts, including a 27-yarder, and Jared Brite missed an extra point.

Senior Travis Brown is currently on top, and Coach Bill Snyder said Brown and back-up Rick Gerla have been coming around very nicely.

"Travis really had a nice spring. Probably the last six or eight days he really has punted the ball extremely well, and Rick Gerla has too," Snyder said.

"He's punted the ball far better than since when he got in Manhattan."

But Snyder is quick to caution that quality punting in the friendly confines of KSU Stadium, all alone on a summer night, does not necessarily translate into excellence in game performance.

"That's under the blue evening skies of Monday practice — bullets aren't flying, or any of those kind of things," he said.

"But we'll see when it gets here. They've both done well. We're kicking the ball more consistently than we have at any time in the last year."

Between 1998 and 2000 lightning-in-a-box returners David Allen and Aaron Lockett

regularly torched opponents' punts and kickoff coverage teams. The duo combined to return nine punts for touchdowns during the three-year span.

The duty of following their performances will fall to modern-day speedsters Terence Newman and Darren Sproles.

Newman boasts a 4.2 40-meter, and is the reigning two-time Big 12 Outdoor Track 100-meter champion. If Newman can get some ground to showcase his speed, Snyder said he feels confident the talent is present.

"I'd like to think we have some capabilities there — we have some pretty decent players on our special teams units," Snyder said. "Obviously, with Sproles and Newman we have some guys who have the ability to make some plays back there."

As the 2002 season opener against Western Kentucky draws near, the Wildcats are hoping their special teams units can once again put lightning in a bottle and return to excellence.

TWO-WAY | Season opener to answer many tough questions

Continued from page 1

Last season, the Hilltoppers rushed the ball for more than 3,500 yards, while passing for just 324 total yards.

This year should mirror the statistics put up by the 2001 team.

Projected starting quarterback, Jason Michael, threw for just seven yards, on only two attempts.

Granted, Michael was not the Western Kentucky starter, but the quarterback who did lead the Hilltoppers statistically, Jason Johnson, attempted just 31 passes.

Although K-State statistically has been a team that can stop the running attack, Snyder said that doesn't downplay what the Hilltoppers are capable of doing as a team.

"I know they have a lot of people back," Snyder said, "from what I see on their depth chart — 17 returning starters and 46 returning lettermen and some guys that have All-American classifications."

Those players are Erik Dandy, junior linebacker, and Chris Price, senior offensive lineman.

Dandy, along with two other preseason All-Gateway selections, bring one of the best defenses in the Gateway Conference.

The Hilltoppers had the second-rated defense in I-AA, allowing just 233.2 yards and 11.1 points per game.

Tight end Travon Magee said Western Kentucky does some things very well, but it all will come down to what the Cats can do.

"Western Kentucky is a slant and angle kind of team," Magee said.

"They do a lot of things dif-

ferent out there, but we just have to do our thing and play to the best of our abilities."

For Magee, and the rest of the K-State team, this season is all about what they need to do, not what teams can do.

After a 6-6 season, improving the level of their game is all that matters.

"There's been a lot of things I have seen that makes me confident we'll be a better team this year," cornerback Terence Newman said. "We've got people that are just going at it, trying to knock each other out, so that tells me these guys are ready."

The 2001 season is a constant motivator for players, Snyder said.

He said opening day, although a trick to conquer because of the lack of knowledge of an opponent, is a prime time to see how a year may go, and if the team can get past previous debacles.

"It's important for us to look forward," Snyder said. "Our players mention the 2001 season on a regular basis, and that's by their choosing."

They too are embarrassed and understand that's not what it's about, so it hasn't been put to rest."

Newman said there's nothing like opening day.

Some questions will be answered, he said, and the Cats will find out whether they will be heading down the road back to glory or down that same path they traveled last season.

"It's been a long time coming," Newman said.

"It's been a long time thinking about that 6-6 season. Now it's here, all the talking is done — it's time to play."

SEASON | K-State coaches hoping for more balance this year

Continued from page 3

season. John Cooper and Tony Madison also hope to make a difference on this year's squad. But so far, Snyder said he feels Terry is the only one who has really asserted himself.

"I am really interested in seeing what happens with the other two transfer students," Snyder said.

"They just haven't made the progress like I would like for them to."

With all of the additions to this year's squad, the overwhelming sentiment is

that the Cats hope to have a much more balanced attack.

"If we get our passing together, which we will be able to do, we will dominate on offense," Taco Wallace said. "We can do it with the run, but we need to do it in the air, too."

Hudson said he agrees.

"What we've got to do offensively right now is get our foundation laid," Hudson said. "We aren't going to come out and start spraying the ball all over the field — that's not our team's personality. What you like to see is a little more balance."

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HILL STOMPING

1st win should be easy

Continued from page 1

that opening loss to Northern Iowa, the Cats have averaged nearly 33 points per game under Snyder and have held their opponents to eight points per home opener. Look for this year's opening contest to be not much different as far as score goes.

Home openers always have major significance. Talented seniors graduate every year, and we spend the summer asking ourselves who possibly could be good enough to replace so-and-so.

But every year players who have toiled and worked hard at Jucos, or while red-shirting or playing special teams, have stepped onto the stage and become a part of K-State football history. Many of this year's senior class was around for 1998

when the Cats were just a few downs away from a spot in the national championship game.

That year was a roller coaster ride crazier than the Mamba at World's of Fun.

As the saying goes, "Tradition never graduates." Hopefully, this year's senior class can give the gift of success to the underclassmen who someday will be leading the K-State charge onto the field in years to come.

Come 6:10 p.m. Saturday, all of the off-season talk and anticipation of the 2002 campaign will come to an end, and the season will begin.

Go State.

Chris Shank is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at chrishank@yahoo.com.

PIERCE | Once an overachiever, linebacker now stars on defense

Continued from page 4

still won the Wildcats' "overachiever award" for work done with strength and conditioning that season.

In 2000, Terry earned second-team freshman All-America status and became the Big 12 freshman of the year on top of being named K-State's most improved defensive player of the year.

The 2001 campaign might have been a K-State football season when a player saving himself could have gone unnoticed.

But Pierce sucked it up and garnered a first team All-Big 12 selection and was named the Cats' most improved defensive player for the second year in a row.

Pierce's all-time individual numbers include 16 starts in the 24 games he's played in, three sacks, 75 tackles, 17 tackles for loss, 4 pass blocks, a fumble recovery and a pick.

He also has assisted on 10 sacks, 31 tackles and 40 tackles

for loss.

But in what could be Terry's most impressive attribute, the junior comes to play in bowl games.

Pierce tallied three tackles in the Cats' 35-21 win over Tennessee in the 2001 Cotton Bowl and had five solo stops including three tackles for loss and two sacks against Syracuse in the 2001 Insight.com Bowl.

And when the work on the field is done, Terry has found time to make things click in the classroom as well, earning consecutive All-Big 12 academic honors in 2000 and 2001.

Defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said Pierce's intelligence is just one of a number of attributes that help to make the Wildcat defense better.

"He is very vocal and high-spirited and high-strung," Elliott said. "That's good because he adds a little spice to our defense that way. When he is consistent and focused and doing what he can do, Terry is about as good as it gets."

SHEDDING THE COMPETITION



Marc Dunn runs around defenders during K-State's win over the University of Kansas last season.

File photo by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Construction to cause traffic delays

K-STATE SPORTS INFORMATION

A reminder to fans — some traffic routes to KSU Stadium will be altered due to the construction that has closed Kimball Avenue east of the stadium.

Fans en route to the stadium from north or south on Tuttle Creek Boulevard will be directed to turn west at Marlatt Avenue, officials of the Riley County Police Department, the city of Manhattan and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

In addition, motorists traveling east on Marlatt toward Tuttle Creek Boulevard

(U.S. Highway 24) will not be allowed beyond College Avenue and will be detoured north to Purcell Road.

Construction on Kimball Avenue is scheduled for completion in mid-October, officials said.

On game days, city officials will place cones in the northbound left lane on Tuttle Creek Boulevard to create an additional left turn lane onto Marlatt.

Signs will also be posted to help inform motorists of which lane to access in order to make the turn.

Once on Marlatt, fans will be directed to turn south onto Denison Avenue.

As game time nears and the traffic flow dictates, both lanes of Denison will be open to southbound traffic.

Officials noted that fans wishing to park at the Fire Department use the left lane of Denison, while those accessing the sheep farm parking area should use the right lane. Motorists will be able to continue south on Denison or turn west onto Kimball at the intersection.

Exit traffic after games will also be altered, officials said.

All traffic traveling east on Kimball will be directed north onto Denison and then east onto Marlatt to Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Westbound traffic leaving the stadium and satellite parking lots on Kimball will have the option of turning north onto College or continuing west. Satellite parking north of Kimball on Denison will be directed to the north, while satellite parking south of Kimball on Denison will be directed to the south.

Parking lots at KSU Stadium will open five hours prior to kickoff.

Parking on the east and west sides of the stadium is reserved.

All other general public parking is limited to grass parking in private satellite lots and paved lots on campus.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Tuesday, September 3, 2002

Students to work with NASA

Estimated value of research project more than \$95,000

By Tara Patty
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

NASA will have direct ties to K-State as soon as a program to determine the life expectancy of space shuttle payload carriers gets underway.

The research is the result of a Kennedy Space Center summer fellowship held by David Ben-Arieh, associate professor in the engineering department. Ben-Arieh spent the summer working on the project at the space center.

Erik Hotmire, spokesman for Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said the potential value of the project is estimated at \$95,503.

The project has two phases, Ben-Arieh said, which will be completed by a team of K-State engineering graduate and undergraduate students. The first phase will involve research and statistical analysis of the payload carriers, while the second phase will be more of a systematic implementation of the analysis. Ben-Arieh is still putting the team of students together.

"It's exciting that undergraduate students can participate in the research," he said. "It's a tough project and quite a commitment, but the students I've talked to are pretty thrilled about it."

The project will take two

See NASA Page 12

Language department feels squeeze

State budget decreases force shortened hours, reduced requirements

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a technology-driven society, language students are taking a backseat.

Drastic decreases in state funding have forced K-State officials to use equipment and technology budgets to pay personnel — a decision that couldn't have come at a worse time for the Department of Modern Language's Language Learning Center.

The Language Learning Center, in Eisenhower 001, is open 72 hours and serves nearly 1,600 language students each week. Three years ago, the 21-computer facility was getting \$15,000 in state aid. Today's funding — zero.

Such cuts have played a part in causing the lab to shorten lab hours and reduce student requirements.

In previous years, students taking Spanish classes have been required to complete 12 hours of lab time in order to receive an A in the lab. Now, they are only required to complete eight hours for that grade.

Requirements for students in French have not changed because their lab requirements were less. They still are required to complete 10 hours of lab time for an A, said Mireille Green, director of the Language Learning Center.

Green said that while the budget cuts did play a part in changing the requirements, they weren't 100 percent responsible for the reduction.

"It might've happened

See LANGUAGE Page 12

Israel won't let Arafat return

Sharon blames leader for failed peace efforts

By Mark Lavie
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel will not allow Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to return to the West Bank if he leaves the area, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's spokesman said Monday.

The Palestinians have approached Israeli authorities about the possibility of Arafat attending international conferences, Raanan Gissin said.

"He's free to leave, but he's not free to come back,"

Gissin said the Palestinians were told.

"We have considered Arafat irrelevant for some time, and many in the world are realizing that, too," Gissin said.

"If he were not here, perhaps the Palestinians could choose a new way and a new leadership."

Palestinian Cabinet Minister Saeb Erekat called Sharon's stand "despicable" and accused him of sabotaging peace efforts.

Israel charges that Arafat is responsible for nearly two years of Mideast violence by encouraging militants to attack Israel and failing to crack down on extremist groups.

Palestinians counter that Israel has neutralized Arafat's security forces in the West

Bank, and charge that the Israeli occupation and army operations in Palestinian areas are behind the violence.

With few exceptions, Arafat has been confined to his headquarters in the West Bank town of Ramallah all year by Israeli forces, with tanks surrounding or entering his compound and controlling the area.

Also Monday, Israeli forces shot and killed an armed Palestinian who threw grenades at soldiers in the Gaza Strip, according to military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Soldiers withdrew from a main intersection near the Jewish settlement of Netzarim, restoring Palestinian traffic through Gaza, the military said.

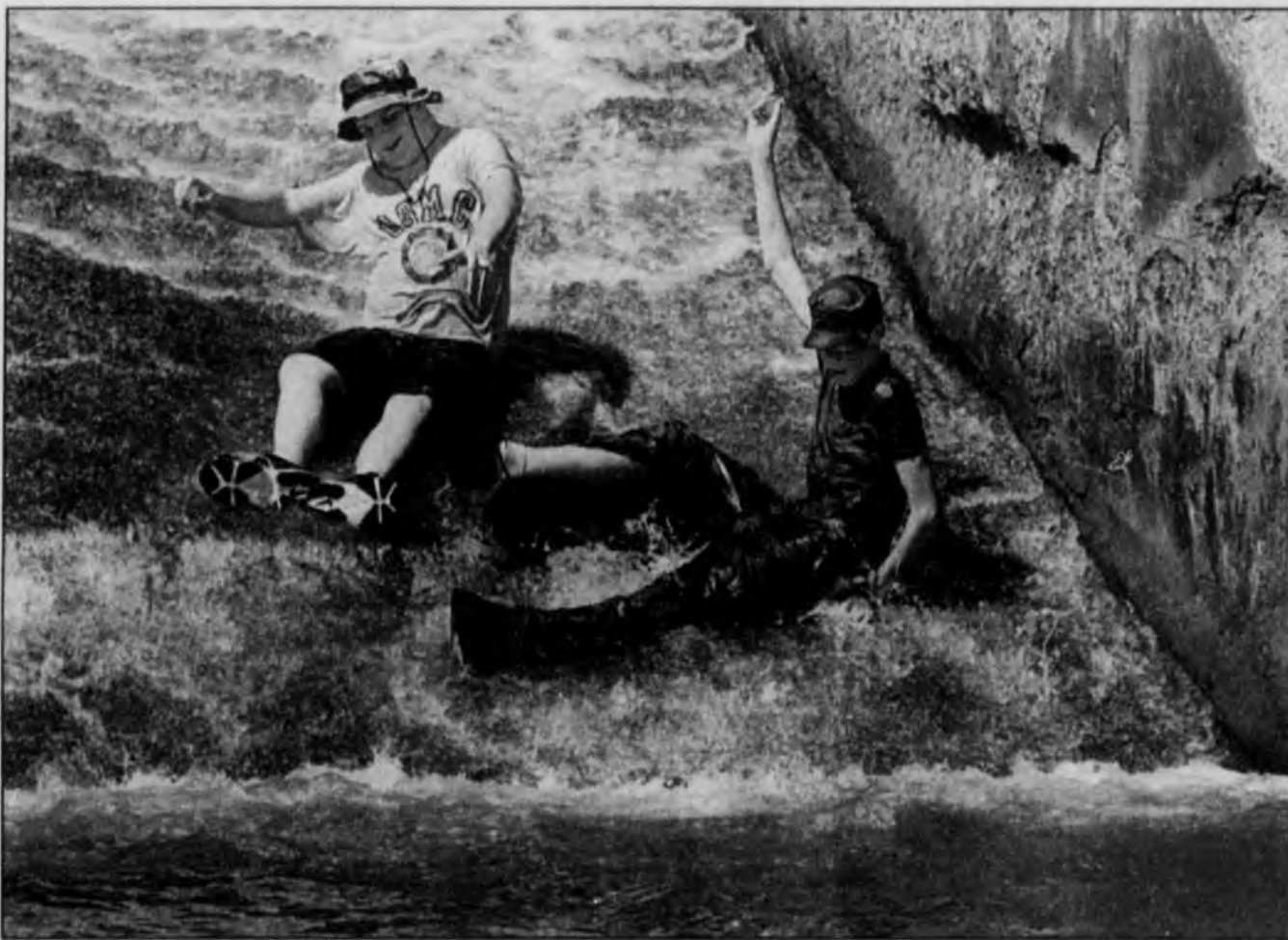
The military cut the road-curing violence last week.

In other developments, Israel's defense minister ordered the army to conclude its investigation quickly into the deaths of Palestinian civilians in recent army raids, Israeli forces in Nablus cut one of the two main roads, and Palestinian educators complained that Israeli restrictions are ruining the new school year.

In three attacks from Thursday to Sunday, 12 Palestinians were killed, at least eight of them civilians, including several children.

After apologizing on two separate occasions for the deaths, Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer ordered an inquiry to be completed by Friday, an unusual tight deadline.

SLIP 'N SLIDE



Colby Butler and Bryan Volkel, both Manhattan residents, slide down a waterfall at Rocky Ford Fishing area Monday afternoon. "We couldn't catch anything, so we started doing this," Volkel said. "It's a blast."

Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

New stores, restaurants open in 'Ville

Changes signify active summer for businesses

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the Aggieville streets switched to one way this summer, change seemed to be on the horizon for the business district.

Following suit, a bar is now expanding, restaurants are moving in, a clothing store is opening, and places are changing names.

"Change is good," Aggieville Business Association director Cheryl Sieben said, "and there seems to be a lot of it right now in Aggieville."

Rusty's expansion

Expanding — it seems to be the trend of Rusty's Last Chance Bar & Grill, 1213 Moro St. After three additions in the last several years, the bar is again altering its image by expanding Rusty's Other Side.

"We need to provide something else for our customers to do," Rusty Wilson, owner, said. "This was the perfect opportunity."

Already in the works, a wall that separates Rusty's Other Side and the former Gatekeeper will be knocked down to make room for a

gameroom, which will include six pool tables, several video games and a television.

"Everybody seems to be excited," Wilson said. "Customers have expressed a need, and we have heard a lot of good response so far."

The expansion should be complete within a couple weeks, Wilson said.

Restaurants

Two new restaurants will grace the streets of Aggieville this fall. Buffalo Wild Wings, a sports bar, will open Oct. 18 in the former Streetside Records location, 1231 Moro St.

The restaurant and full bar will include three big screens and 22 27-inch televisions.

"Basically there will be a TV at every inch of the building," Manager Bill Brohman said. "It will be an exciting atmosphere that offers NFL packages and college gameday specials."

Brohman, a former K-State student, said the restaurant will fit perfectly into the Aggieville scene.

"It is exactly the market we are looking to go into," he said. "There is nothing else like it, and students seem to be open to this type of venue."

The second restaurant, Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwiches, is set to open in November at 1214 Moro St.

The chain claims it offers the "greatest gourmet sandwiches" but its appeal might



Matt Potchad | COLLEGIAN

Craig Robinson, Wichita, works on the roof of the future site of Buffalo Wild Wings Grill & Bar. The bar will sit on the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Moro Street, which was formally the home of Street Side Records.

come from a different feature.

"We are open 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. every day, and we deliver that entire time," said James North, manager of Jimmy John's in Lawrence. "We love college kids, and they love us."

New store

Targeting a different niche was the goal of Gayla Edwards-Gibby when she decided to open a clothing store in Aggieville.

Gei gei's Ltd, 1201 Moro St., will target women ages 30 and up when it opens in October.

"It is hard to find clothes in Manhattan that are not geared toward 20-year-olds," Edwards-Gibby said. "From

personal experience and from talking to friends, I have noticed that clothes are either junior style or old-lady-looking clothes. It is irritating."

The store is open next to Zotcis Attire, a women's clothing store targeting college students. Edwards-Gibby hopes it will fit into Aggieville.

"There seems to be a need for it," she said, "and the location seems to be right. I guess we will see soon."

Change of name

Two bars, Dave's Hideaway and Aggie Station, changed names to mirror a change in

INSIDE

Darren Sproles silences critics with record-setting performance in season opener

Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

A majority of Americans support military action to topple Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, although most want the United States to gain approval from other countries first, according to a Los Angeles Times poll. Page 5

• • •

Kansas is fining more restaurants for food-handling violations after a legislative audit earlier this year showed deficiencies in food inspections. The legislative audit found that 30 percent of the state's restaurants were not inspected as required last year, and that fines weren't given to persistent violators. Page 11

• • •

Public health officials on Monday sought to assure Americans that the blood supply was safe despite concerns that an organ donor might have transmitted the West Nile virus to four transplant recipients. The donor, a Georgia woman, died in August. She might already have been infected or might have gotten West Nile through blood transfusions, CDC officials said.

• • •

Negotiators hammered out the last details of a plan to fight poverty and save the environment with a compromise Monday on renewable energy. Diplomats also reached compromises in three other key areas: climate change, trade and sanitation. Secretary of State Colin Powell departed late Monday to join the summit to press U.S. concerns about attacking Iraq.

• • •

Pension protections, election reforms and energy policy will also be on the table when the Senate on Tuesday and the House on Wednesday regroup for the final push of the 107th Congress.

Weather

Today 90 | 65



Wednesday 91 | 68



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Vol. 107, No. 9

See CHANGES Page 12

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Inmate
4 Boom
7 Window
11 Frame part
13 Evicted
14 Uncooked
15 Hodge-podge
16 Megalomania
17 Role for Calista
18 Pollster's find
20 Genie's home
22 Cry
24 Stuff you shouldn't do
28 Cougar
32 System of tenets
33 Bert Lucarelli's instrument
34 Pantheon member
36 Picture of health?
37 Scotland yard?
39 Torch bearers

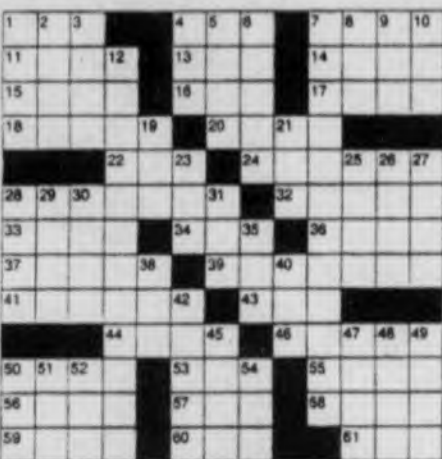
DOWN

1 Lacks ability
2 Germany-Poland border
3 Appellation
4 Internet address
5 Water-fetiching prop
6 Exercise byproduct
7 Kids' race
8 "Get By"
9 Abner's adjective
10 Powell co-star
12 Rally vehicle
19 Homer Simpson's word
21 Frenzied
23 Pass the hat
25 Fairy-tale beddie
26 Actor
27 Emulates
28 Splendor
29 First victim
30 "— creature was ..."
31 Big argument
35 Drops on the lawn
38 LAX info
40 Journey segment
42 Cairo's place
45 Prophet
47 Belligerent duty
48 King Mongkut's realm
49 Inca territory
50 —- long
51 Zsa Zsa's sis
52 Fresh
54 Secret agent

Solution time: 24 mins.

Friday's answers

1. Inmate
2. Germany-Poland border
3. Appellation
4. Internet address
5. Water-fetiching prop
6. Exercise byproduct
7. Kids' race
8. "Get By"
9. Abner's adjective
10. Powell co-star
12. Rally vehicle
19. Homer Simpson's word
21. Frenzied
23. Pass the hat
25. Fairy-tale beddie
26. Actor
27. Emulates
28. Splendor
29. First victim
30. "— creature was ..."
31. Big argument
35. Drops on the lawn
38. LAX info
40. Journey segment
42. Cairo's place
45. Prophet
47. Belligerent duty
48. King Mongkut's realm
49. Inca territory
50. —- long
51. Zsa Zsa's sis
52. Fresh
54. Secret agent



STUMPED?

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Today's Cryptquip Clue: Q equals L

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Crypt Classics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals Q, it will equal Q throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2002 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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FACES IN THE CROWD

Former Spice Girl has 2nd child; Shakespearean name a surprise

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Posh Spice" Victoria Beckham and soccer star hubby David Beckham are the parents of a second son, whose Shakespearean name was a surprise after much speculation.

Romeo was born by Caesarean section and weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces, said David Beckham, adding that the pop singer-mother and son were doing fine.

"We're both delighted," a beaming Beckham told reporters outside Portland Hospital. Romeo's older brother, 3-year-old Brooklyn, was at the hospital to see the new-born, David Beckham said.

"Brooklyn's just in awe of him. He's absolutely gorgeous," said Beckham, who plays for England and Manchester United.

The Beckhams are one of Britain's most famous couples, and bookmakers had been taking bets on the name of the new baby. Brooklyn reportedly was named after the New York borough where he was conceived. That spawned speculation that his sibling might be named Paris or Trafford, the home of Manchester United's stadium.

David Beckham said the name Romeo had no special significance.

"It's just a name we love," he said.

Movie will showcase Eminem's hometown

Eminem's cinematic debut will showcase not only the rapper but also his hometown.

"8 Mile," filmed entirely in the Detroit area, will premiere at the Toronto International Film Festival as a work in progress, with Eminem and director Curtis Hansen expected to attend.

"Detroit is an art director's dream," Los Angeles-based Phil Messina told The Detroit News during the shooting.

"There's so much great stuff to shoot here architecturally — hand-painted signs and great colors. You could do a coffee-table book just on Detroit architecture alone."

Eminem plays a rapper caught between ambition and anger. The festival begins Thursday, and the film opens Nov. 8. Oscar-winning actress Kim Basinger also stars.

Bon Jovi to headline 9/11 tribute concert

The members of Bon Jovi say their upcoming performance in Times Square not only will kick off the football season but also celebrate New Yorkers' resilience after Sept. 11.

The NFL approached the group about headlining Thursday's free concert, which is being promoted as a massive tailgate party.

After the performance, the band will take a helicopter to Giants Stadium to perform at half-time during the game between the New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers.

The group's latest album, "Bounce," was inspired in part by the Sept. 11 attacks. Middletown, N.J., a community 45 miles south of Manhattan where singer Jon Bon Jovi lives, lost 32 people in the attacks.

The singer said he saw the smoke rising from the World Trade Center from a beach near his

home.

"When I was a kid, the Army and Marines would call, wanting me to enlist," he told the New York Daily News. "I used to jokingly say, 'The day they invade Asbury Park, give me a call! Here I am 22 years later, and I felt like ... this is the beach at Asbury Park, and they're here.'"

'Austin Powers' role comes easy for Lowe

Robert Wagner says it's easy for Rob Lowe to play a younger version of his character in the "Austin Powers" movies.

"You know why he can do me so well? I have three daughters. He's been cruising my house for years," Wagner told Newsday. "But he's a great boy. I love him."

Wagner, who plays the older version of the evil henchman "Number Two," said the movies have helped him reach a younger audience that may not have known him from TV shows such as "Hart to Hart."

"It's the best thing that ever happened," he said. "It's a terrific ride for me. It's great that people can go there and forget for a few hours what a mess this planet is in."

Director rescinds accusatory comments

Veteran comedy director Dino Risi, who last week accused Sophia Loren of carrying out "Operation Mamma" to get her son's first feature shown at the Venice Film Festival, says people took his comments too seriously.

"I was joking," he told the Corriere della Sera newspaper. "I wrote her an affectionate little apology note."

Risi, 85, was receiving a lifetime achievement award at the festival. He is best known for films such as "Poor But Beautiful" (1957) and "The Easy Life" (1962).

Loren returned to the Venice festival after years away to promote her son Edoardo Ponti's film "Between Strangers," which she also stars in. The film received weak reviews and a number of boos from critics at its premiere.

'Showgirls' star attempts to revive career

The cult favorite but critically panned film "Showgirls" helped make Elizabeth Berkley's career. It also took her a while to get over it.

Berkley, at the Venice Film Festival to promote her new picture, "Roger Dodger," said that after her 1995 movie about Las Vegas strippers she had some tough times — "above all creatively," Venice's daily Gazzettino reported Sunday.

"I had to work out where I was going, what type of films I wanted to make," the actress said. "For that reason, I decided to choose independent productions, less important roles, and I tried theater, too."

"I had to make some drastic choices to avoid losing myself," she said.

Her latest movie is about an adman, played by Campbell Scott, who teaches his teenage nephew how to seduce women. The film also stars Isabella Rossellini and Jennifer Beals.

MIT professor apologizes for stealing art

A professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology apologized to the creators of the comic strip "Radix" for using the image of their main character without asking.

Edwin L. Thomas, director of MIT's Institute for Soldier Nanotechnologies, used a picture of the strip's armed and armored character Valerie Flores by artists Ray and Ben Lai to announce a \$50 million government grant.

"If I had known it was your work, I would not have used it," Thomas wrote in an e-mail to Ray Lai.

"MIT strongly supports the rights of creators and greatly regrets using the image without permission or credit," Thomas wrote.

"I am very sorry that this happened; it won't happen again."

The apology was posted on MIT's Web site.

Thomas said he used the image to show "what the soldier of the future might look like."

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Thursday, Aug. 29

- At 4 p.m., Mark Yockers, 1517 Pipher, was arrested for stalking. Bond was set at \$50,000.
- At 4:55 p.m., Jerry Rash, 2009 Casement Road, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 7 p.m., Benjamin Lemmons, 6175 Lake Elbo Road, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$370.
- At 11:45 p.m., Andrew Boll, 318 Leavenworth, Apt. 2, was arrested for theft, probation violation and fleeing or attempting to flee. Bond was set at \$15,000.
- At 11:55 p.m., Audra Bartlett, New York, was arrested for unlawful use of identification cards. Bond was set at \$500.

Friday, Aug. 30

- At 3:30 a.m., Blaine Johnson, 626 Thurston, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Recreational Services will be taking entries for 4-on-4 sand volleyball in the administrative office today through Friday.
- The Office of International Programs will have a study abroad fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.
- Hale Library will have a basic library instruction class from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today in classroom 408.
- A library orientation tour will be given at 4:30 p.m. today. Meet at Hale Library reception.
- Intramural officials' training for flag football will be at 5 p.m. today at the Rec Complex.
- Union Program Council will have its first meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Union Station.
- The Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 tonight in Hale tower room 3.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume building workshop at 6:30 tonight in Union 213.
- The Sailing Club will conduct an informational meeting at 7 tonight in Union 205.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a resume critique workshop Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union Concourse.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation workshop at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall.

Up next

In Wednesday's Collegian

News | Helping students help themselves
The new Media Development Center is helping better acquaint students with technology.
Sports | Home opener
Check out coverage of K-State volleyball's home opener against Wichita State.
The Edge | Laughs in the 'Ville
The Collegian interviews comedian Rich Holiday, who performs at Aggie Station this week.

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K-State Alumni Center ready for October grand opening



Justin Harpe, from DL Smith Electrical in Topeka, installs directional lighting in early August in front of the K-State Alumni Center.

Facility also available for student use

By Nancy Foster
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The doors are about to open. During the past year, students have seen the K-State Alumni Center materialize from its ground breaking to the finished product.

On Oct. 19, the center will have its grand opening, including a dedication, ribbon cutting and tours. And on Oct. 21, there will be a campus and community open house.

K-State Alumni Association President Amy Renz said students and alumni have been integral in every aspect of its development. They helped design it, build it and fund it.

"People have taken such pride in the project, and it's been such a joy to work on because of the ownership people have taken," Renz said.

She said the Alumni Association wanted to relocate, so it could have a presence on campus and be more visible to students and the community.

The center previously shared a building off campus with the KSU Foundation and had about 8,000 square feet. Renz said space was running so low that one employee was using a storage room as an office.

The center has about 52,000 square feet. Sixty percent of it is

for public use, while the other 40 percent is for staff use.

The project cost \$12.7 million and was funded solely through private donations.

"Just being visible and being right back on campus is going to be beneficial," Renz said. "People will become more aware of what we are about. We are here to be that life-long link and to assist the university in any way we can."

The center will house events such as alumni class reunions, club events and student recruitment activities.

Renz said the new center will help recruit students to the university.

Student Body President Zac Cook agreed.

"In terms of recruiting, it's nothing but positive," he said. "And for once, students have access to something we didn't have to pay for."

Renz said the center will be beneficial in many ways. The building has nine conference rooms, all of which students can use. The smaller ones, which hold between four to six people, are free of charge. Larger conference rooms are offered at a reduced price for students and faculty.

The center also features a library that will house yearbooks, K-Stater editions and computers with access to alumni information. There also will be a memorabilia room, a high-tech room that can be used as extra lecture space, a banquet room that seats 450 people and a lounge with a big-screen television, snack bar and salt-water fish tank.

Alumni Center

■ Grand Opening
October 19

■ Community Open House
October 21

■ Cost \$12.7 million
funded solely through private donations

■ 52,000 square feet
60 percent for public use, 40 percent for staff

■ Features

- Library housing yearbooks, K-Stater editions and computers with alumni information
- Nine conference rooms
- K-State Memorabilia room
- High-tech room/lecture space
- 450-seat banquet room
- Lounge

Renz said that now that construction is finished, they are just situating and waiting for all of the furniture to arrive.

Cook said the new center will be a great place for students to go.

"If you wanted to get away from everything and the library happened to be full, you could get away and go over there," he said. "I'm sure they'd love to see students over there."

Renz said that is what they'd like to see, and students may utilize any of the public space.

When the Alumni Association began talk of

building near Memorial Stadium, several student groups were concerned it would inhibit the use of the field.

Cook said he thinks those concerns have been addressed. In fact, he said the Alumni Association gave \$150,000 to help fund renovations, which included putting a new all-weather surface on the field.

Renz said the renovations actually became a higher priority because of the center.

The track, however, is only two lanes wide now, which Cook said might have to be addressed if necessary.

"If we find there are too many people that need a track, we would have to look at getting a new one," he said.

Cook said the new center should encourage more students to join the Alumni Association, and that it will give more ties back to K-State. When he first saw the inside, he said it was breathtaking.

Renz said they wanted to complement the campus, so styles and designs from buildings all over campus were used. Even the original Bluemont College arch is in the new facility.

"When you drive by, it doesn't look like it's just been here a couple of months," Renz said. "It looks like it was meant to be here. So, we've accomplished our goal."

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TO THE POINT Volleyball team needs support of Wildcat fans

K-State's volleyball team has been neglected.

The top 20 program has been overlooked and under-appreciated by fans.

For a team that was the second best ranked K-State sport next to women's basketball last season, the K-State volleyball team had only about 1,000 fans at its home matches.

We hope to encourage a change.

Attend the first home volleyball match of the year tonight.

The K-State women take on Wichita State at 7 tonight at Ahearn Field House. The cost of admission is free for K-State students with their student IDs.

The first home match of the season is a perfect opportunity to support the volleyball team – as well as women's sports.

It is important to remember that the women's basketball team isn't the only successful women's team.

All K-State sports and student athletes should get the recognition they deserve. So far, the K-State volleyball program has not received all the fan recognition it deserves at its matches.

We encourage all K-State students and faculty to take a small amount of time out of their evenings and support a successful K-State women's team tonight.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Dan Smith
Dana Strongin
Jeanel Drake
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
JJ Duncan
Sean Purcell
Amber Koehn
Katie Lane
Paul Restivo
Kecia Seyb
Jamie Barrett
Chris Harrop

A NEW SOLUTION



Illustration by Anna Wetzel | COLLEGIAN

Students should look to each other for help in resolving parking issues

The parking "problem" at K-State is becoming one giant hemorrhoid (pain in the tukes).

Personally, I don't see what all the whining is about. We have plenty of parking spaces.

Some of us are just too lazy to take advantage of them.

With enrollment increasing faster than Pamela Lee's bust size, something needs to be done to combat the parking issue.

But looking to university officials to come up with a solution is like Marilyn Manson singing country music: it ain't gonna happen. I have not seen one large project lately that was implemented with students as its No. 1 focus.

We all know the only reason new turf was installed in Memorial Stadium was because the university didn't want a run-down lot next to the new alumni center.

For the students, my derriere.

To put us first for a change, university officials could spread out class times so not every single attending student has to fight for a parking spot at the same time, but that would be a big inconvenience to the faculty.

I guess the university would rather burden the 22,000 some odd students who just as easily could choose to go somewhere else next semester.

Wouldn't that be a wake-up call?

However, no matter how much we believe the real problem to be with the administration, it's actually with ourselves.



AMBER KOEHN

Walking or riding our bicycles when we live close to the university is a prime example of a feasible solution. Have you ever heard anyone complain about the lack of bike racks on campus? I didn't think so.

Yet we always overlook these simple possibilities and try to bite off more than we can chew. A great illustration is the support for a parking garage.

While a parking garage would provide significantly more parking spots using significantly less land, it is not practical. Student body presidential candidates have been promising one for years, but I have yet to see a structure emerge.

The cost is just too great, and with the increase in tuition and living expenses, we never will be able to afford it without substantial fee increases.

Talks of a bus system or city transit of some sort also have been in the works for some time. I don't know about you, but I say enough with this talking mumbo-jumbo. It's a complete waste of time.

Let's face it: if the city commissioners really thought a citywide transportation system was a necessity, they would have implemented one long before now.

It's painfully clear the commission is ignoring our requests for a transit system. We're not getting one, so we should stop wasting our breath complaining about it.

Yes, folks, we have only one option to save ourselves from the pits of despair: Stop

being lazy.

How many times have you waited nearly an hour for a parking spot close to your designated building, only to have someone slide in and steal it at the last minute?

Did you know that chances are, you would've been able to find a spot in the West Stadium or Vet Med lots right away? You could've been reading the Campus Fourum at your desk, leisurely waiting for class to start instead of constantly looking at your watch, worrying if you still have enough time to wait for a spot.

I've never had a problem finding a space in West Stadium or Vet Med.

It does require some walking, but no one seems to want to do that.

Why not improve your physical fitness while saving precious time and a stress headache all at once?

Everyone's always complaining about the lack of parking, but there is no lack.

There's only an absence of energy and motivation, and an abundance of spoiled, whiny students looking in all the wrong directions at all the wrong solutions.

We have to be willing to go, or in this case walk, the extra mile if we are ever going to escape this dark cloud looming over our heads.

Amber is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail her at adm9559@ksu.edu.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

FALL 2002 EDITORS

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CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

What the world needs now is more independent minds like Micah Hawkinson and fewer rednecks obsessed with sticking things up other people's butts.

It's too bad that idiot who got his car towed at the Ramada didn't know they tow cars every year. Figure it out, fool.

So I went to the store and I asked for sharp cheddar cheese, and the manager was like, "Here, you can have some cottage cheese," and I was like, "What's that? Cottage cheese? That's not the same." It's just like going into an instrument store and asking for a trumpet, and them offering you a shoehorn. What's up with that?

K-State just sold one of the most valuable assets our university owns just so the athletic department can make more money. Our administration has sent a very strong message that football is more

important than anything else. What's next? Selling the contents of Hale Library to Barnes & Nobel so we can have another indoor practice facility?

Why is it when I go to class, I'm sitting there studying and taking notes, but the only thing the football players come to class to study is their playbook?

From this day forward, President Wefald's chief legacy will be that he sold out a major educational mission of our university in order to bolster football revenues. It would be a travesty if we ever named any academic building on campus for him.

Not enough Fourum in today's Collegian? Check out the full version online at www.kstatecollegian.com. The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Security, lack of seats create problem

This summer has been an awful season for students trying to support their Wildcat athletic teams.

New athletic director Tim Weiser and his staff had several opportunities to make students' lives easier, and each time they chose to make them more difficult.

Let me start with the student ticket policy for women's basketball.

Last year, if students were interested in attending women's games, they would have to find time in their schedule to drive out to Bramlage to pick up a ticket.

And if that wasn't inconvenient enough, students then had to show up several hours early just to get a seat in the arena because there was no student section.

Even worse, once the game started, students who did get seats had their view blocked by pre-pubescent girls waving huge signs in the air. On several occasions, yours truly was hit in the face by said girls waving their stupid pompons everywhere.

Now, instead of just being someone who complains but doesn't offer solutions, I'm proposing two simple changes to the ticket policy – changes I believe would make life better for everyone.

First, offer a student season ticket package. Charge \$50, or the same as is charged for the men. Make it available for students to purchase on KATS.



DAVID MCCANDLESS

Second, have a designated student section. Put students in the same place they are for men's games. Let the preteens have their own section as well, so I don't keep getting hit in the face with pompons while I try to watch the game.

These two simple steps would make life easier for everyone and would encourage more students to attend the games.

That said, let's shift gears a bit to football season tickets.

What the heck is up with ICAT "security"?

At this rate, we'll have full cavity searches just to get to our seats at the Nebraska game.

For those of you who've never sat in ICAT before, let me run down the procedure.

First, you have to go through a special gate for ICAT. Someone looks at your ticket and your ID, then tears your ticket and puts a big "X" on the middle of it.

Moving on a few feet but still inside the fenced-in compound known as the ICAT gate, your ticket and ID are checked again and stadium workers make you wear this little wristband so you stand out like some criminal.

Finally, just to get to the ICAT seats, you must stand in line to go through the

one legal entrance to the section, where your ticket and ID are checked a third time and each subsequent time you enter the section.

In comparison, I flew to North Carolina and back in July, and I had to go through more security checkpoints and have my ticket and ID checked more times to reach my ICAT seats at the stadium than I did to board an airplane and fly 800 miles.

Fellow students, at what point does this become ludicrous? It's time we stood up to the athletic department and said, "Enough!"

It has indeed been a bad summer for student sports fans. Among no progress on the women's basketball ticket policy, the phantom \$35 "screw the students more" surcharge on our tickets, and the insane measures to keep our little brother from sitting in ICAT with us, things are looking grim.

When I pay more money for something, I expect better service. So far, I've been totally disappointed.

Maybe next year I'll just keep my money.

David is a junior in political science and public relations. You can e-mail him at d1m7676@ksu.edu.

Annual BSU celebration kicks off year

Welcome back party provides food, live DJ

By James Hurla
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Black Student Union sponsored its annual welcome back celebration Saturday with free food, prizes, a live DJ and more.

The menu included barbecue chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and drinks, with watermelon for dessert. The event took place at the Quinlan Natural Area across from Van Zile Hall and was open to anyone who wanted to attend.

Latoya Adams, junior in psychology, said the event was a fun way to get the year started.

"It's a good way to get freshmen active and alive, and to show them there's more to college than just school," she said.

BSU President Paris Rossiter said the event was a way to distribute information.

"The first purpose is the outreach to new students," Rossiter, junior in art, said. "It's a good way to disseminate information. If you missed information at orientation, we have it here."

KaTrina Drake, BSU special programs director and senior in hotel and restaurant management, said BSU had been sponsoring the event for the past seven or eight years.



Izaiah Dickerson, 5, plays with a cane during the Black Student Union's annual welcome back celebration, while Antoinette McElroy, sophomore in management information systems, left, Danielle Preston, senior in human ecology, and Karen Marshall, sophomore in graphic design, dance. The celebration took place across from Van Zile Hall in the Quinlan Natural Area and featured free food, prizes and a live DJ.

Fraternities, sororities and campus and community organizations set up booths to distribute information.

Dionica Bell, Big 12 delegate for BSU and sophomore in electronic journalism, said the event was a good way for students to get acquainted with each other and see what opportunities are available to them.

Rossiter said it is important for students to get involved in order to create a family atmosphere at K-State, she said.

Danielle Preston, senior in human ecology, worked at her sorority's booth.

"We're here to publicize our sorority and have a good time," she said.

Preston said that because each organization had to make

a donation to have a booth at the event, it was a good fundraiser for BSU.

"There are not a lot of multicultural students," Preston said. "This is something especially for them - to interact with others and build social networks."

Americans support removal of Saddam

59 percent support military action against Iraqi leader

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A majority of Americans support military action to topple Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, although most want the United States to gain approval from other countries first, according to a Los Angeles Times poll.

A survey of 1,372 adults nationwide taken last month found that 59 percent of Americans believe the United States should take military action to remove Hussein.

Just 29 percent were opposed, and 12 percent were unsure.

An even larger majority of 64 percent said they would support a ground attack on Iraq if President Bush decided to launch one, with 28 percent opposed.

However, 61 percent of those who support military action against Iraq said they believe the United States should attack only if the inter-

Other findings include:

■ 60 percent of the public believes Bush is considering an attack against Iraq because he genuinely believes Hussein is a threat to U.S. security, against 27 percent who say the president is acting for political motives.

■ 79 percent said they believe Hussein supports the al-Qaeda terrorist group that launched the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

■ 77 percent of the public believes that U.S. military action against Iraq is likely in the next year.

■ 66 percent believe that if a war occurs, it will increase the likelihood of terrorism against Americans.

■ 64 percent said they expect more terrorist attacks in the United States within the next six months.

— The poll, with an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points, was conducted Aug. 22-25.

national community supports the move.

The Times poll also found that support for war with Iraq might drop significantly if U.S. forces suffered significant casualties.

When asked whether they would support a ground attack on Iraq if casualties were high, 45 percent said yes and 41 percent said no.

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THE
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Volleyball team takes 2 at CSU tournament

Cats take on
Wichita State
tonight at home

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's volleyball team opened its 2002 campaign this weekend in Fort Collins, Colo., where it went 2-1 at the University Park Holiday Inn Classic.

The Cats opened the tournament against No. 18 Colorado State, a team that has had K-State's number in past years.

CSU (1-0) had won the previous four meetings with

the Cats and made it number five on Friday, when they defeated K-State 26-30, 30-25, 30-24, 26-30, 15-10.

K-State was held to a hitting percentage of .103, its lowest since Oct. 27, 2001, when the Cats posted a .022 percentage against Nebraska.

Colorado State also out-killed and out-dug the Wildcats, tallying 27 more kills (78-51) and 20 more digs (93-73).

Lauren Goehring led the Cats with 15 kills, on a .367 hitting percentage.

Senior Jennifer Pollard and junior Cari Jensen each had 12 kills.

The Rams' freshman force

Volleyball action

K-State (2-1) vs.

Wichita State (3-1)

When: 7 tonight

Where: Ahearn Field House

Radio: KMAN-AM 1350

Tess Rogers totaled 20 kills on the evening, leading CSU, while Katie Jo Shirley added 14 kills and 18 digs.

After losing its second consecutive season-opener in five sets, K-State decided to make quick work of its remaining opponents.

The Cats defeated both Connecticut and Western Michigan in three sets Saturday to finish the tournament with a 2-1 record.

K-State received quality performances from Goehring and Lisa Martin in the match against Connecticut, as the Wildcats earned their first win of the season with a 30-22, 30-

20, 30-22 sweep of the Huskies.

Martin tallied a career-high nine kills on a .421 hitting, while Goehring added eight kills on .538 hitting. In her first career start, sophomore Michaela Franklin chipped in seven kills, four digs, a team-best two service aces and two blocks.

In Saturday's night-cap, the Cats used season highs in both service aces and blocks to sweep Western Michigan, 30-26, 30-24, 30-27.

Goehring paced the Wildcats offensively with 15 kills on .550 hitting, while Pollard added a double-double with 10 kills and a team-high 11 digs.

Goehring was named the tournament's most valuable player, while junior libero

Laura Downey-Wallace was selected to the all-tournament team.

Goehring tallied a team-best 3.18 kills per game on .460 hitting to go with a 1.45 digs per game and 0.91 blocks per game average. The .460 hitting percentage was the fourth highest by a player in the tournament's history.

Downey-Wallace, who led the team with a 3.82 digs per game average, tallied double-digit dig totals in each of the team's three matches.

K-State will be back in action at 7 tonight when it plays Wichita State in Ahearn Field House. It will be the Cats' first meeting with the Shockers since 1998.

— K-State Sports Information contributed to this article.

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

MLB | Cubs' young star out for season
After all the concern about Mark Prior's innings and workload, the right-hander's rookie season is over because of an injury. The Chicago Cubs placed Prior on the disabled list Monday with a strained hamstring, an injury that will take at least three or four weeks to heal. The Cubs replaced Prior with left-hander Steve Smyth from Triple-A Iowa for Monday's double-header against Milwaukee.

SPORTS ONLINE

K-State men's lacrosse pulled off a huge upset this weekend. See coverage of the fifth-annual alumni game at www.kstatecollegian.com.

FILLING IN NICELY

Sproles impresses in 1st game,
shatters career rushing totals

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Of the many questions the K-State football team had to answer this weekend, one was whether it had a running back that could fill the shoes Josh Sproles left behind.

Darren Sproles answered that call, as well as many questions pertaining to his durability, size and strength, when he rushed for 135 yards on 19 carries in K-State's 48-3 win over Western Kentucky.

Sproles' ground-game attack wasn't spread out. The sophomore took the ball 12 times in the opening quarter, rushing for 83 yards.

He totaled 15 carries in the half, as K-State built a commanding lead, allowing Sproles to relax and get credit from players and coaches for a job well done.

"Darren played well, and his game was all in the first half," Coach Bill Snyder said. "We really didn't do too much with him in the second half. I told him towards the end of the first quarter when we took him out for a while. They said you couldn't carry the ball 20 times, and we're going to get that in the first half."

"We ended up getting 15 out of him in that half, and you look at those first couple of possessions — he carried the ball nearly every time. That's what I wanted to establish with that — that he is a back that can carry the ball a number of times and be a durable back for us."

Sproles carried the Cats on his shoulders that opening drive, taking the ball seven times for 58 yards. His longest carry was 34 yards, which took the

Top back

Darren Sproles was the work horse for K-State's offense in the first half of Saturday's 48-3 win over Western Kentucky. Here is a breakdown of the Cats' first drive, in which Sproles carried the ball seven times.

1st and 10 from KSU 20
Sproles 11 yard rush
1st and 10 from KSU 31
Sproles -1 yard rush
2nd and 11 from KSU 30
Sproles -1 yard rush
3rd and 12 from KSU 29
Dunn 15 yard pass to Evans
1st and 10 from KSU 44
Sproles 34 yard rush
1st and 10 from WKU 22
Sproles 7 yard rush
2nd and 3 from WKU 15
Sproles 6 yard rush
1st and Goal from WKU 9
Sproles 2 yard rush
2nd and Goal from WKU 7
Dunn -3 yard rush
3rd and Goal from WKU 10
Dunn sacked for loss of 9 yards
4th and Goal from WKU 19
Rheem 36-yard field goal

Wildcats to the Hilltopper 22 yard line.

K-State settled for just a field goal, but Sproles showed that if Snyder made the call to give him the ball nearly every play, he could do that.

"I proved I can carry the ball 25 or 30 times a game," Sproles said. "I felt pretty good about what I was able to do today."

The sophomore back set career-highs in every category. His previous best in carries and yards was 10 against Iowa State last season, and 66 yards against Louisiana Tech.

See SPROLES Page 10



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Darren Sproles runs past defenders in K-State's 48-3 win over Western Kentucky on Saturday at KSU Stadium. Sproles had 19 carries on the day, rushing for 135 yards and scoring one touchdown.

Despite win, defense not content with play

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When a team holds an opponent to just three points en route to a 45-point victory, it's considered a pretty good night.

Often, when a defense limits an opposing offense to -1 yard rushing in the first half and only 32 by the end of the third quarter, that unit takes great pride in its performance.

Such was not the case Saturday.

The Wildcats, playing host to the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, found a mixed bag of feelings concerning their defensive performance.

"They played very well in the first half and not so great in the second," Coach Bill Snyder said. "In the second half, they were running downhill on us from the start. We got them stopped eventually, but it took awhile."

Western Kentucky rushed for 111 yards in the second half and scored their only points of the game in the fourth quarter. Tailback Maurice Bradley led the Hilltoppers with 64 yards. But all of that came after a first half dominated by K-State.

The Wildcats were able to set the

tone of the game on the Hilltoppers' first possession. Defensive end Henry Bryant recorded two stops in the backfield and helped push the Hilltoppers back 10 yards. Josh Buhl made the final stop, and after three plays and 2:18, the ball was back in Wildcat hands.

"I knew these guys were big, so I had to be physical and dominate them to get into the backfield," Bryant said. "Tonight I had to own them to get back there and make the tackles."

The play of the defensive front four, including Bryant, was key to the Cats' impressive first half.

Five of the players on the line recorded 19 tackles, six of them for losses. When those players couldn't make the stop, they were backed up by linebackers Terry Pierce and Josh Buhl. But Pierce said his opportunities to be effective were made few and far between by the play of defensive tackle Tank Reese and crew.

"I was around the ball all the time. I just wasn't there before Tank and all them got there," Pierce said. "The D-line was there. I know they're full,

AP Top 25

K-State didn't crack the Top 25 after its win over Western Kentucky. No big moves with Big 12 teams took place over the weekend, expect for Colorado, which fell 11 notches in the Coaches Poll and 10 spots in the AP Poll.

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Miami (34)	1-0	1,783	1
2. Oklahoma (21)	1-0	1,744	1
3. Texas (10)	1-0	1,664	3
4. Tennessee (5)	1-0	1,638	4
5. Florida State (4)	2-0	1,609	5
6. Florida	1-0	1,444	6
7. Michigan	1-0	1,245	13
8. Ohio State	1-0	1,233	10
9. Nebraska	2-0	1,189	9
10. Georgia	1-0	1,176	8
11. Washington St.	1-0	1,112	12
12. Virginia Tech	2-0	1,072	16
13. Oregon	1-0	941	15
14. Washington	0-1	829	11
15. Michigan State	1-0	663	18
16. Marshall	1-0	614	19
17. Colorado	0-1	456	7
18. Southern Cal	0-0	455	20
19. Colorado State	2-0	437	—
20. Texas A&M	1-0	356	23
21. N.C. State	2-0	298	25
22. South Carolina	1-0	291	22
23. Notre Dame	1-0	264	—
24. LSU	0-1	237	14
25. Wisconsin	2-0	191	—

Others receiving votes: Penn State 187, K-State 149, Iowa State 123, Georgia Tech 91, Auburn 89, Alabama 73, UCLA 61, BYU 60, Boston College 60, Oregon State 42, Arkansas 39, Southern Miss. 29, Purdue 24, Louisville 20, Clemson 16, Air Force 14, Mississippi 12, Missouri 8, Maryland 5, Kentucky 3, California 1, Louisiana Tech 1, Toledo 1, Utah 1.

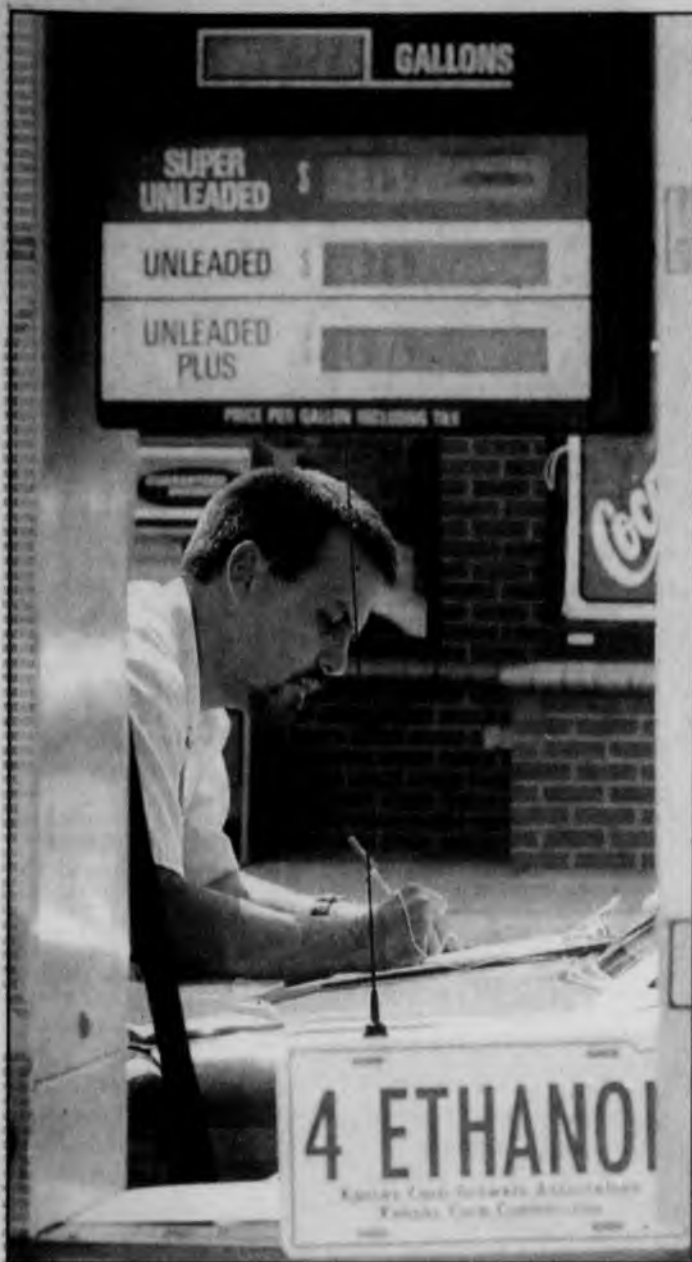


Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Wide receiver Taco Wallace reaches for the ball in Saturday's home opener at KSU Stadium. Wallace caught 3 passes for 62 yards in K-State's 48-3 win over Western Kentucky.

See DEFENSE Page 10

Rally educates public on ethanol



Top: Galen Hofmann and Larry Hoobler clean a customer's windshield Friday at the Kwik Shop on Anderson Avenue during an ethanol rally sponsored by Farm Bureau. Farm Bureau was promoting the gasoline because it is cheaper and better for the environment.

Left: Robert Learned, a Division of Facilities employee, fills out voter registration papers while waiting for his car to fill up on ethanol gasoline. Voter registration papers and discounts on gasoline were provided to those who filled their gas tanks with the alternative fuel during the ethanol rally sponsored by Farm Bureau.

Kansas farmers, economy to benefit from usage of alternative fuel source

By Jennifer Farr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

He drove into the Kwik Shop gas station on 14th Street and Anderson Avenue last Saturday hoping to get a quick tank of gas.

Instead, Ryan Blick, senior in public relations, left with an education in ethanol because of a rally conducted by several organizations.

The rally was sponsored by the Kansas Farm Bureau, the Kansas Corn Growers Association and the Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission in an effort to educate students and community members about the benefits of ethanol as a fuel. While wiping customers' windshields, volunteers handed out

flyers educating people about ethanol.

Blick said he never has used ethanol to fuel his car. He said he always chose unleaded because it seemed like the easiest choice to make, but he now understands the difference between the two.

"I never thought what gasoline you choose is exactly important," Blick said. "But after they explained the difference about ethanol versus other gasolines to me, it made sense why you should use it."

Galen Hofmann, chairman of the Kansas Corn Growers Association, said there are five ethanol plants in Kansas, so using ethanol supports Kansas corn farmers.

"I'm a farmer, and ethanol is made out of corn, so in a sense, buying ethanol could only help Kansas," Hofmann said. "Not only are you helping out the living of Kansas farmers, but by buying ethanol you are also bringing back money into the state."

Jill Zimmerman, a Kansas Corn Growers representative, said ethanol is a renewable alcohol fuel made from abundant agricultural resources. It is primarily produced from the starch contained in grains such as corn, grain sorghum and wheat through a fermentation and distillation process that

converts starch to sugar and then to alcohol.

The Kansas Farm Bureau, Kansas Corn Growers Association and Kansas Grain Sorghum Commission started an ongoing effort to promote the usage of ethanol in Kansas about two years ago.

Zimmerman said the goal is to increase the amount of gasolines that contain ethanol by 3 percent.

About 15 percent of all gasolines contain ethanol now.

"Ethanol is a cleaner burning fuel, adds oxygen to the fuel and is good for the economy," Zimmerman said. "There is no reason people should not use it. It is good for the farmers, good for the economy and good for the people because it extends out our fuel supplies by 90,000 barrels a day."

The effort also will help the United States with security efforts, Zimmerman said.

"I just think that we have to think of another source of energy that we can produce ourselves," Zimmerman said. "By depending on foreign oil too much, it threatens our security. We've got to learn to be self-supporting."

"Once people realize the many benefits to ethanol, I hope the consumption of it by the public will improve," she said.



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FOR MORE INFORMATION: www.ksu.edu/ces

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Food Safety Education Month events aim to inform public

Local medical expert shares simple techniques to prevent spread of foodborne illnesses

By Tony Herrman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anyone who has suffered the unpleasant side effects of a foodborne illness knows the importance of food safety.

For this reason, the National Restaurant Association in cooperation with the International Food Safety Council named September National Food Safety Education Month in 1994.

According to Karen Penner, professor and extension specialist of food sciences, the month was designated to promote the education of individuals in the food industry about food safety.

In the years since, though, there has been a broader reach to consumers who buy and prepare food in their homes.

One aspect of food safety education is learning about foodborne illnesses.

"Foodborne illnesses are illnesses that are caused by

eating foods that contain infectious organisms or other agents which cause the illness," said Jay Reppert, medical director at Lafene Health Center.

When patients go to a health-care center because of a foodborne illness, they can be diagnosed with gastroenteritis, a group of illnesses characterized by infection of the stomach or intestines.

The most common symptoms of gastroenteritis are nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.

Reppert says a distinction should be made between illnesses contracted from contaminated food and illnesses contracted from relatively clean food, which is contaminated by dirty hands or utensils just before the food is eaten.

An example he used was from an article in the latest edition of The New England Journal of Medicine.

In this article, visitors at a dairy became ill after having lunch there.

Basic food safety tips

■ **Cleanliness**
Clean kitchen area well and wash hands correctly before food preparation or consumption.

■ **Avoid Cross-Contamination**
Be cautious not to contaminate ready-to-eat food with raw meats, which carry harmful bacteria.

■ **Refrigerate perishable foods**
Keeping food cold slows down the spread of harmful organisms.

■ **Properly cook food**
Use a thermometer to ensure that meats are thoroughly cooked, a minimal internal temperature of 145 to 165 degrees.

■ **Note to Remember**
Most importantly, keep cold foods cold - below 40 degrees - and hot food hot - above 140 degrees.

Sources: Lafene Health Center and Daniel Fung, professor of food and animal sciences

Those who became sick were infected not because the food they were eating was bad but because their hands had become contaminated from

petting cattle.

Gastroenteritis can be avoided when simple food safety steps are taken. Penner said there are four important aspects of food preparation people need to know.

The first is cleanliness. Keeping the kitchen clean and washing hands correctly and at the appropriate times are important steps in cleanliness, Penner said.

Avoiding cross contamination is another.

Ready-to-eat foods might become contaminated if handled after contact with raw meat, Penner said. All raw meat potentially carries harmful bacteria.

"If you're handling some kind of raw meat and then handle bologna or some other kind of lunch meat without first washing your hands, that would be cross contamination and could make you sick," she said.

Keeping all perishable foods cold is the third aspect.

The best way to do this is by putting food in the refrigerator, Penner said.

"If you're fixing something you'll eat later, keep it cold right until you eat it," Penner said. "Keeping something cold slows down harmful organisms."

Proper cooking is another way to promote food safety.

The most effective way to determine if meat is thoroughly cooked is to use a thermometer, Penner said.

"In the past, we learned that meat was fully cooked if it was browned all the way through," Penner said.

"Recently we've learned that not all the harmful organisms are killed when cooked to this point."

Penner added that to kill all harmful organisms, the meat must reach the minimal internal temperature, which ranges from 145 to 165 degrees depending on the food.

Above all, the best way to avoid foodborne illness is to

keep cold food cold - below 40 degrees - and hot food hot - above 140 degrees, said Daniel Fung, professor of food and animal sciences.

Researchers are also making efforts to ensure food safety.

Fung and his colleagues have been developing methods to combat foodborne illnesses.

These methods include adding organic acids and spices that can be found in the home as a way to control pathogens.


When it comes to mass distribution of food, time is critical, Fung said.

"Large companies have been developing steps using our methods to quickly detect pathogens," Fung said. "Some of this food could be consumed three days after it's shipped."

Most cases of gastroenteritis are not foodborne illnesses, nor are most cases lethal.

Most cases come from contamination just before consumption and can be cleared up by staying hydrated, Reppert said.

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VIRTUAL STAR

Satirical outlook on Hollywood delivers thoughtful comedy

Does something have to be real for people to believe in it? Obviously not — just consider Mickey Mouse or O-Town.

In "S1mOne," Al Pacino plays Viktor Taransky, a director who thinks movies have lost meaning due to this country's obsession with celebrities. Taransky is tired of high maintenance, credit-stealing actors.

Working with mega-starlet Nicola Anders (Winona Ryder) on his latest film has brought him to his breaking point. Even after Taransky has met demands

"S1mOne"

★★★★☆

Movie review By Adam Lee

as ridiculous as removing all red Mike and Ikes from her candy dish, Anders complains that her trailer is too small. A fight ensues, and Anders walks off the set — but not before looting the costume wardrobe, which gives Ryder a chance to show off her light hands.

The studio doesn't want to release the film without the big-name star and his masterpiece gets shelved.

This setback in Taransky's already floundering career causes him to lose his contract. A solution appears through a terminally ill computer programmer who gives Taransky a mysterious hard drive.

Taransky boots up the computer and discovers Simulation One, a program featuring a digitized bombshell he names Simone. A virtual star is born. Taransky is finally able to have complete artistic control of his movies. Writer and director Andrew Niccol, of "The Truman Show," has created a thoughtful and biting satire. The only flaw of the film is its ending, which unfortunately is horrible enough to jeopardize all the film accomplishes leading up to it.

Bad ending aside, "S1mOne" contains some very clever and well-delivered humor.

In one scene, Catherine Keener is driving on a freeway where the only cars are black Range Rovers and Porsche 911s. Over the radio, a newscaster briefly



Courtesy art

mentions that war and famine are sweeping the rest of the world before moving on to report the year's Oscar nominations.

The worth of human actors is proven in film not only by the script but also with several noteworthy roles. Pruitt Taylor Vince and Jason Schwartzman are fantastic as tabloid journalists. The two brilliantly illustrate the love-it-to-death mentality of the

papparazi and make their characters likable.

Pacino nails another role in his usual fashion. Casting one of the cinema's finest talents as the man who gives up on actors gives the film an ironic foundation that really works.

"S1mOne" is an intelligent and worthwhile study of filmmaking in the 21st century. It's a shame they didn't know when to stop.



Coldplay refines fragile, elaborate musical style

After the 2000 release of "Parachutes" with hit singles "Yellow" and "Trouble," Coldplay was praised as the best British band since Travis, which was touted as the best British band since Radiohead.

Forget all the lineage stuff — Coldplay is its own band, with its own strengths and weaknesses.

"A Rush of Blood to the Head" isn't experimental. The band remains focused on refining its fragile, elaborate musical style that made "Parachutes" so popular. "Rush" floats through 11 tracks courtesy of a gracefully dominant piano, quivering string arrangements and often reserved, but still articulate, guitar work.

The first single, "In My Place," evokes strong memories of "Trouble." It will probably be just as popular, but other songs on the album are more important musically. "Warning Sign," with a faint country influence, features some of vocalist Chris Martin's most elegant vocal work. The fluttering "Clocks," the acoustic "Green Eyes" and the almost fierce sound of "Politik" demonstrate the range of the band.

Fans of Coldplay had better enjoy the band while they can. Earlier this year, Martin said he was "lyrically dry" and that the second album might be the last. When listening to "A Rush of Blood to the Head," it becomes clear that Martin wasn't just being humble when he said writing lyrics was becoming an arduous process.

Most of the songs on "A Rush of Blood to the Head" seem to be about not being able to write songs. The anxiety, self-doubt and clinical depression that have become so commonplace in the world of Brit-Pop are prominent throughout the album. The best example of these feelings are Martin's lyrics on

"A Rush of Blood to the Head"

★★★★☆

Album review By Adam Lee

the final track, "Amsterdam," which begins with the lines, "Come on, oh my star is fading and I swerve out of control. Oh, if I'd only waited, I wouldn't be stuck here in this hole."

The vocals are beautiful, but the lyrics seem to beg for the band to be exonerated for not living up to the expectations initiated by its first album. Coldplay has created some very admirable music on "Rush," but the album suffers from the band members' lack of faith in themselves.

Someone should tell Martin to cheer up a little bit. He's already stolen Thom Yorke's voice — Martin should at least let him keep his tortured existence.



Courtesy art

Not even fancy filming can save 'FearDotCom'

Plot, suspense sacrificed for lackluster gore

"FearDotCom"

★★★★☆

Movie review By JJ Duncan

"FearDotCom" is a textbook example of how good ideas go bad.

The basic premise of the Internet-influenced horror film is interesting, but the screenplay is pure slop. Dialogue, plot development and suspense are sacrificed for creative cinematography and unimpressive gore.

Mike Reilly (Stephen Dorff, "Blade") is a detective who has so far failed at tracking down a gruesome killer, Alistair Pratt, a.k.a. the Doctor, who broadcasts his murderous achievements live on the Internet. Reilly and Department of Health investigator Terry Houston (Natascha McElhone, "The Truman Show") visit the site themselves to try finding the murderer after a series of bizarre, seemingly unrelated deaths.

This is where the plot gets a little unclear. When people look at a certain part of the site, the ghost of one of the victims, who has remained alive inside the Internet, attacks them. The viewers then start seeing hallucinations until they die in 48 hours. It's muddled and only half-explained.

Reilly and Houston put themselves on the 48-hour death clock and race to find

the Doctor and his newest victim.

By halfway through the film, the audience really starts to turn against this movie. Even for B-horror movie fans, the dialogue is choppy and does little to advance the plot. The gore is mostly implied and redundant. Occasionally the camera swings back to the sinister Doctor as he is torturing his victim without showing us what exactly he's doing.

The most intriguing idea in the film is a site where people pay to watch people die. If this had been developed in the film in a realistic way, something interesting could have resulted. Instead, the audience is forced to suspend disbelief in a world where police apparently can't track IP addresses on the Internet. It's a tough sale to think that someone could get away with this with very little Net savvy.

Stephen Dorff, the only decent actor in the lot, is the only one to pull off the film-noire feel successfully with his gritty detective character.

The strong point of this film is that the cinematography is genuinely intriguing and appropriate. The world is dark and bleak and people are made to look sinister, powerful, or frightened through the lens work.

It's too bad nothing else in the movie is worth watching.

THE CHARTS

Billboard Hot 5

1. "Dilemma," Nelly (featuring Kelly Rowland). Fo' Reel.
2. "Complicated," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
3. "Hot In Herre," Nelly. Fo' Reel.
4. "Gangsta Lovin'," Eve (featuring Alicia Keys). Ruff Ryders.
5. "I Need A Girl (Part Two)," P. Diddy & Ginuwine (featuring Loon, Mario Winans & Tammy Ruggieri). Bad Boy.

Billboard 200 Top Albums

Top 5

1. "The Eminem Show," Eminem. Web. (Platinum — certified sales of 1 million units)
2. "Nellyville," Nelly. Fo' Reel. (Platinum)
3. "Let Go," Avril Lavigne. Arista. (Platinum)
4. "Lord Willin'," Clipse.
5. "The Rising," Bruce Springsteen. Columbia.

Adult Contemporary

Top 5

1. "Complicated," Avril Lavigne. Arista.
2. "The Middle," Jimmy Eat World. Dreamworks.
3. "Soak up the Sun," Sheryl Crow. A&M.
4. "A Thousand Miles," Vanessa Carlton. A&M.
5. "No Such Thing," John Mayer. Aware.

Modern Rock

Top 5

1. "By The Way," Red Hot Chili Peppers. Warner Bros.
2. "Sweetness," Jimmy Eat World. DreamWorks.
3. "Aerials," System Of A Down. American.
4. "Runnin' Away," Hoobastank. Island.
5. "My Friends Over You," New Found Glory. Drive-Thru.

Rap

Top 5

1. "Dilemma," Nelly (featuring Kelly Rowland). Fo' Reel.
2. "Hot In Herre," Nelly. Fo' Reel.
3. "Nothin'," N.O.R.E. Def Jam.
4. "Gangsta Lovin'," Eve (featuring Alicia Keys). Ruff Ryders.
5. "I Need A Girl (Part Two)," P. Diddy & Ginuwine (featuring Loon Mario Winans & Tammy Ruggieri). Bad Boy.

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission.

NEW RELEASES

Music

Pam Tillis: "It's All Relative: Tillis Sings Tillis" Aaron Carter: "Another Earthquake" The Derek Trucks Band: "Joyful Noise" Chris Whitley: "Long Way Around: An Anthology 1991-2001" Monica: "Monica"

DVD ("also on VHS")

"Blade 2" "Friends: Season 2" "Basquiat" "Barfly" "April Fool's Day" "Brotherhood 3" "Cabin Boy" "Captain Ron" "Deja Vu" "Ernest collection" "Friday the 13th Part 7 and 8" "Indian Summer" "Mighty Ducks" collection "Mr. Destiny" "Outer Limits" original and new version collections "The Program" "Puppetmasters" "Stargate, season 2" "Toxic Avenger" collection

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To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



DEFENSE | Cats frustrated after missing shutout

Continued from page 6

but we didn't get a chance to eat as much as we wanted to."

In the first half, K-State kept the Hilltoppers from gaining any momentum by recording four tackles for losses, two sacks and two interceptions.

In 2001, Western Kentucky averaged more than 300 yards per game. Going into the locker room, the team had -1.

"For the first two quarters, we were playing phenomenal, smash-mouth football," team captain Terence Newman said. Newman recorded one of the two of the first-half interceptions.

"They were trying to run it at us, and our D-line was playing excellent and our linebackers were doing good," he said. "But

the third quarter they started wearing on us. They were running that option and that trap, and for a while, we couldn't stop it."

Despite the strong start in the second half, K-State was unable to protect its shutout or prevent the Hilltoppers from rushing more than 100 yards.

The Western Kentucky field goal, a 30 yard shot with 7:18 to go in the fourth, improves the Hilltoppers' streak to 65 straight games without being shut out.

Even though it was only three points, it was enough to ruin Newman's night.

"It could be easy to have a lapse when you are up 41-0, but what we wanted to do was keep the shutout. That was important to us," the senior cor-

nerback said. "Three points is real ugly. It doesn't matter if it was on the ones or twos - three points is three points. I will probably just sit at home and watch a movie tonight now - three points, that's tough."

Consecutive non-shutouts weren't the only streak on the line for the Hilltoppers on Saturday night.

An 8 yard first down scamper by Western Kentucky tailback Maurice Bradley with less than a minute to go in the fourth quarter was enough to put the Hilltoppers over 100 yards rushing and extend another of the Hilltoppers' streaks - 134 consecutive games with at least 100 yards rushing.

The Wildcats were winners on Saturday 48-3, but they still have lots of work

to do before they gear up for the Big 12 season, defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said.

"We got to get better with our twos, and we have to be able to tackle big backs better," he said. "I am not saying necessarily the big front guys, but all across the board, we need to tackle better."

But despite those kinks, Reese said he feels the defense is making the necessary strides to prepare for big games later in the season.

"As a defense, we played pretty great tonight. We still have a few glitches to work out, but on a whole we played pretty good," Reese said.

"We have some improvements to make. It was a first game, and we have to play more to get more comfortable with

SPROLES | Sophomore back carries load during K-State's 48-3 win over Hilltoppers

Continued from page 6

Sproles saw limited time last season while Josh Scobey was busy breaking the single-season rushing record. With just 28 carries last year, Sproles made the most of them, averaging 7.5 yards per carry.

This season, he is the featured back for the Cats, ready to make the most out of whatever carries he gets.

"He had a tremendous football game," running back Michael Smith said.

"I was really impressed with the way he carried the ball, both in-

side and out. He didn't miss too many reads, and he makes my job easy. I wish I could take credit for what he does and say I taught him those things, but he's a great back. I expect great things."

Smith said the fact that Sproles is so shifty makes him a great back.

Tacklers can try to take him down, Smith said, but more times than not, he's going to get right by them.

"That's his game - he makes guys miss," Smith said. "But people will be surprised with how he runs the ball between the tackles. He's a little

pinball that guy is. I believe at times people can't find him, and then he pops up on you, so you have to be a quick reactor to make a play on him."


Quarterback Ell Roberson said Sproles makes the guys around him look better.

He said, it's an easy job to hand the ball off to a dominating running back and watch him do what he does best.

"If you're one on one with him, nine times out of 10 he's going to get the best of you," Roberson said. "I'll put money on him - he's a guy that will get the job done."

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Physics professor uses primary texts

By Karl Kennedy
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One section of physics 101 is seeing some changes this semester.

Besides using the usual textbook to teach the class, Sorensen, professor in physics, has decided to use primary texts for his section of Physical World.

Primary texts are original works, not textbooks, which contain the ideas of thinkers from all eras, said Laurie Bagby, director of the primary text certificate program of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Primary texts range from Galileo's writings to more contemporary theorists," Bagby said. "They create a different at-

mosphere that is interesting to the student."

Bagby said the primary text program encourages students to take classes that are centered on the use of primary texts to provide them with higher levels of thinking.

"Reading from original texts, especially older ones, helps you to begin to understand the language they use and it makes it easier to read the language on your own," said Toby Martinez, graduate student in political science who has taken several classes in the primary text program.

Bagby said the primary texts help students to be original.

"These original works are multi-dimensional to support your own thinking and formu-

late your own thoughts," Bagby said. "Students should be exposed to original thinkers to become original thinkers themselves."

Primary texts are often used in humanities courses, but are used less often in the sciences.

The use of primary texts such as Plato's "Republic" and Aristotle's "Politics" in some classes forces the students to think independently and create more thought in discussions, Bagby said.

"All the classes were smaller, so there was lots of discussion. It was more of students asking questions than a teacher lecture," Martinez said.

Sorensen said reading what the scientists wrote shows students by example how to be in-

telligent thinkers.

He said he plans on using excerpts from works by Galileo, Newton, and Einstein.

"They set the example of good writing and good thinking," he said. "Reading great literature helps you write good stuff, and by listening to intelligent people, you learn to speak well."

Integrating the texts into the lectures will be a different experience for Sorensen.

Sorensen said that since he's used to teaching quantitative types of classes, a literature lecture will take time to perfect. But people have confidence in him.

"He is a distinguished professor and a path breaker," Bagby said.

More restaurants fail food inspections

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Kansas is finding more restaurants for food handling violations after a legislative audit earlier this year showed deficiencies in food inspections.

The Wichita Eagle reported Monday that, in the four months since the April 25 audit, the state has fined 37 establishments.

The state also has suspended the licenses of three establishments and revoked the licenses of three others.

The legislative audit found that 30 percent of the state's restaurants were not inspect-

ed as required last year, and that fines often weren't levied against persistent violators.

State health department spokeswoman Sharon Watson said the audit isn't the only reason for the increase in fines.

The Wichita-Sedgwick County Department of Community Health, which conducts inspections, has added one inspector bringing the total to seven, said Jack Brown, the city-county department's director of environmental health.

Brown doubts whether they will reach inspection goals.

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LANGUAGE | Student fees could help support program's labs

Continued from page 1

anyway," Green said. "Things do change. The budget cuts are only partly instrumental in the decision."

Green said a change in programs in the modern language department also play a part.

Student workers, such as Greg Beyrle, senior in milling science, monitor the lab and oversee lab appointments.

"It seems more and more students are coming in, but we are open fewer hours than before, and that's a problem," Beyrle said.

Robert Corum, head of the modern language department and French professor, isn't optimistic.

"There is no relief in sight," he said. "Enrollment numbers in modern languages are continuing to be robust. Programs are expanding, and technology is becoming more sophisticated. We just don't have the budget right now, and unfortunately, time marches on."

Green is also concerned about space constraints and replacing aging equipment in the lab, which was implemented in

1970 and renovated in 1996.

"The server badly needs replaced," Green said. "We could also certainly use a larger space. I have had students, faculty and staff come to me, hoping to just use the lab as a resource to brush up on a language, and I've had to turn them away."

Green regards the lab as an important part of modern language education.

"The Language Learning Center is part of the learning process that can't be cut," Green said. "Students aren't sitting in a classroom five days a week. They need tapes, the software and the practice."

There are no student fees to support the lab, but Green said there might be in the future.

"Student fees are a reasonable expectation," Green said. "At some point, legislation will look at it, and fees will probably become a reality."

Corum said student fees are a probable option.

"We can't go on like this, not even another year," Corum said. "We have to replace aging equipment and expand in size — it's as simple as that."

LET'S ROLL



Josh Ellert, senior in marketing, left, waits Monday night for Chris Braley, senior in construction science management, to bring his bike down the steps of their house at 1507 Denison. Ellert, Braley and Matt Holopirek, senior in civil engineering, chose to ride bikes rather than stay home with their roommate and watch the USC-Auburn football game.

Matt Stamey
COLLEGIAN

NASA | Statistical analysis conducted for space project

Continued from page 1

years to complete. Most of the work on the project will be done here, but some travel to various space centers will be required of the team, Ben-Arieh said. Each center manages some of the carriers, he said, so students will have to go to the different space centers to work with different parties who designed the carriers.

A space shuttle payload carrier is designed to fit in the payload bay and serves as the link between the payload bay and the payload, which could be a telescope, satellite or anything else NASA wishes to launch into space, Ben-Arieh

said. The Hubble telescope has a family of payload carriers. Each carrier is tailored to carry different loads.

Because the space shuttle takes off vertically, everything in the payload carrier has to be very carefully balanced in terms of center of gravity so the shuttle can take off.

Ben-Arieh's project arose as the result of the aging of payload carriers now in use, he said. The space shuttle was built in the 1970s and so were its payload carriers.

The question Ben-Arieh must answer is how long the payload carriers can fly before being replaced. More specifically, he and his student team

must determine the trade-off between fixing the old carriers and flying them or building new ones.

"I have to decide for each carrier what is the life expectancy and how long can it still be in service," Ben-Arieh said. "The trade-off is the risk that the carrier becomes old and has a risk of not functioning properly."

The carriers were all quite heavy and inefficient, he said. Also, information about the design of the carriers is disappearing, and there is a chance with each carrier that design data will be lost or the company that designed the carrier might be out of business.

But if Ben-Arieh determines the old carriers will suffice, NASA will save money. Ben-Arieh also must consider the space shuttle will fly for 20 years and then be replaced, along with the carriers, by a newer vehicle and carriers.

The will keep all of these factors in mind, Ben-Arieh said, as members perform statistical analysis of the carriers.

The team will collect data about the costs to design new carriers as well as data about the suggested number of flights or missions the space shuttle will be used for in the coming years to determine if it is worth the money to design new carriers.

CHANGES | Aggieville makeover helps keep district fun, interesting

Continued from page 1

theme this summer. But an Aggieville coffee house owner was looking to make the shop more personal by changing the name.

Formerly Espresso Royale Cafe, Radina's Coffee House and Bakery, 6160 N. Manhattan Ave., switched owners in June 2002.

"Since then, we have been taking steps to separate our self from a chain," Manager John Hays said. "It takes awhile to get all the signs and logos switched. The name change is a final step."

The response has been positive, he said.

"Customers feel like they are part of a locally owned business, not a huge corporation," Hays said. "We feel really good

about it."

Natural trend

Although change seems to be on the heavy side in Aggieville right now, Sieben said it is a natural trend the district goes through.

"Keeping things exciting is what Aggieville is all about," she said. "Businesses want to be open by the time students come back to school, and that is what we are seeing right now."

And as for the established business — the excitement is still there.

"There is a natural curiosity to check out new things," Sieben said, "and the other businesses will benefit from that traffic. It is a great thing for Aggieville."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGLAN

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Campus ready to respond

Threat of bioterrorism causes officials to create plan

By Amy Link
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLAN

Many safety issues were raised after the events of Sept. 11, including the potential for bioterrorist attacks.

K-State has taken many measures to ensure student safety, said Steve Galitzer, K-State's director of environmental health and safety.

Galitzer said environmental health and safety team members have taken several precautionary measures, such as increasing security, instituting a policy on terrorist procedures and following federally ordered precautions.

"We have developed a tighter bond with Riley County Health and other emergency agencies in order to heighten security," Galitzer said.

While some bioterrorist attacks, such as smallpox, can be treated, the distribution of

See BIOSAFETY Page 12

Senate debates security at home

By Curt Anderson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate kicked off a contentious debate Tuesday on President Bush's blueprint for a Homeland Security Department, with Democrats flatly rejecting White House demands for greater management flexibility over the agency's estimated 170,000 employees.

The White House responded with a statement repeating Bush's vow to veto the Senate measure, largely over the work-dispute.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle called Bush's proposal "a power grab of unprecedented magnitude" that would undermine the nonpolitical government civil service system and threaten labor union rights and protections for one-third of the workers.

"We're not going to roll over when it comes to principles and beliefs we hold to be very, very important," said Daschle, D-S.D.

The White House and its Republican congressional allies also dug in their heels. Tom Ridge, the president's point man on homeland security, said the new department needs broader powers to hire, fire, promote or demote and pay employees — and waive union rights in matters of national security — to meet emerging terrorist threats.

"The president has indicated it's not just a matter of reconfiguring letterheads and addresses," Ridge told reporters after meeting privately with Republican senators.

The Senate GOP leader, Trent Lott of Mississippi, predicted Bush would bring enough political pressure to bear to get much of what he wants in the end.

"It's about doing the job. If

See SECURITY Page 12

4 arrested for robbery

KSU student, 2 Baskin Robbins employees suspected

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLAN

Four suspects, including one K-State student and two Baskin Robbins employees, were arrested early Tuesday morning for robbing a Baskin Robbins Ice Cream Store on Monday.

At about 10:32 p.m.,

Nicholas A. Dixon and Matthew R. Navarro, who were both K-State students in spring 2002, entered Baskin Robbins, 1201 Westloop Place, carrying what appeared to be semi-automatic handguns and wearing ski masks, said Lt. Kurt Moldrup, Riley County Police Department.

The store already had

closed for the night, but two employees remained: Amanda Dunmire, senior in communication sciences, and Justin E. Howell, senior in kinesiology. Dixon and Navarro forced their way into the store and demanded that Dunmire and Howell open a safe in the back of the building.

After investigations began,

police became suspicious of Howell, Moldrup said.

"After we arrived and began investigating, we became suspicious that he knew more than he was telling us," Moldrup said. "Howell originally posed as a victim, but upon

See ROBBERY Page 12

HELPING OUT



Matt Elliott | COLLEGLAN

Jeff Ruble, senior in sociology, plays cards with Brooke Rooding, 8, and Ashley Klinkner, 9, at North East Elementary School. Ruble works with the Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan. "I like being a positive role model. Here, we not only play games, but help out with homework, too," he said.

Students offer time to children

By Nancy Foster
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLAN

It was a mad dash for the board games.

Some grabbed Bingo, others grabbed UNO and a couple grabbed The Grinch Who Stole Christmas.

No matter the choice or activity, Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan staff member Alex Brooks-Schrauth said

there was a purpose.

"They all like to play, so we just try to get them to learn something while they play," said Brooks-Schrauth, sophomore in anthropology and international studies.

Brooks-Schrauth is one of several K-State students who volunteers with the Boys & Girls Club at Northview Elementary School. Each weekday after school for two hours, about 60 children participate in the program, which is designed to foster an educational and fun environment.

Site coordinator Jeff Rubel, senior in sociology, said the program allows the children to learn leadership skills, receive help with homework, utilize computers, have positive role models and interact with others.

"They get social interaction they don't get at home by themselves," Rubel said. "Right now, they have an



Matt Elliott | COLLEGLAN

Logan Barnes, 9, and Christopher Boydston, 8, spend their time after school drawing with the Boys & Girls Club at North East Elementary School. Here they get time to draw, learn what it takes to be a leader, make friendships and be role models.

after-school event to go to."

He said the children range between 6 and 12 years old, and any child can get involved. The children are provided with snacks and then split up into

See CLUB Page 8

Alumni Board sponsors welcoming events

Wildcat Welcome Days acquaints new students with university traditions, offers \$250 scholarship

By Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGLAN

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream.

"It's very creamy and floaty — it's awesome," Laura Buessing, freshman in engineering, said. "It's going to be a third of my future freshman 15."

Buessing was referring to the free Call Hall ice cream she ate at the Wildcat Welcome Days on Tuesday in the new K-State Alumni Center. She said she heard about the event from one of her professors.

Wildcat Welcome Days, sponsored by K-State's Student Alumni Board and Student Foundation, will run from 1 to 4 p.m. today and Thursday.

The event, which has a carnival-like atmosphere, is for new students — both transfer and first-year —

Mitzy Frieling, associate director of alumni programs, said.

Along with free food and a K-State key chain, a \$250 book scholarship will be given away in a drawing.

The drawing will take place Thursday at the event's conclusion. The winner does not have to be present to win, Frieling said.

Blake Bauer, junior in agricultural business, is the Wildcat Welcome Days committee co-chair. He said the event's purpose is to inform students of groups they can join and other things they can do besides attending class.

Sarah Ashley, junior in political science, also is a member of the SAB.

"It's a great opportunity for new students to get connected to the university," Ashley said.

Bauer said the SAB is try-



Lauren Doyle, sophomore in elementary education, receives a free ice cream cone from Call Hall, while her friend, Leah Pence, sophomore in agriculture communications, works on eating her ice cream during Wildcat Welcome Days at the K-State Alumni Center on Tuesday afternoon.

Nicole Donnert
COLLEGLAN

ing to make the event last three days to attract more people. In previous years the event took place during a single day.

Information, including a traditions brochure, will be available. Frieling said the traditions brochure includes fun information on past and current traditions and how mascot Willie Wildcat came to be.

Information on the senior

sidewalk is also available for interested students at the welcome. The sidewalk is \$55 per stone, and the money goes back to either graduates' colleges or the Office of Student Life.

"We're not out to sell anything," Frieling said. "We just want to welcome new students to K-State."

For more information on the Wildcat Welcome Days, contact Frieling at 532-5058.

INSIDE

With contributions from newcomers, Wildcat volleyball eases past WSU in home opener

Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

The Bush administration has secret information supporting its claims that Saddam Hussein poses an unacceptable threat to the world and is close to developing nuclear weapons, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said Tuesday. President Bush might disclose the information through upcoming congressional hearings on Iraq, Rumsfeld hinted at a Pentagon press conference.

Page 7

Israel's Supreme Court gave the army a new tool in its two-year struggle against Palestinian violence Tuesday, allowing it to expel Palestinians from the West Bank to Gaza for aiding terrorist suspects. In the first case of its kind, the court upheld the expulsion of two relatives of a terror suspect but overturned an order against a third person, ruling that expulsion must be limited only to relatives directly involved in terror attacks.

Page 7

Three weeks after he reduced state aid to education, Gov. Bill Graves on Tuesday signed a proclamation dedicating September as "Support Public Schools Month." Graves said it was important to honor school district staffs because they are being asked to provide a good education with less money.

Page 10

Governments worldwide have made it easier for authorities to access citizen databases and eavesdrop on telephone and online conversations to fight terror, according to a survey released Tuesday by Electronic Privacy Information Center and Privacy International.

Page 11

Weather

Today 93 | 69



Thursday 98 | 69



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17 Traditional tales

18 Appomattox

19 Expert

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22 Uno + uno

23 Michelangelo masterpiece

26 Egg

30 Paleo

31 Enthusiast

32 Lima is there

33 Greenhouse container

DOWN

1 Fish after-nap

2 Rose's love

3 Traffic pylon

4 Koppel or Kennedy

5 Hot

6 Vault's aid

7 Holemaking tool

8 Major burden

9 Loton

10 Paddock

11 Go after

16 Harl of "JAG"

20 "your old man"

21 Mr. Ziegfeld

42 School org.

45 Kilauea output

46 Exam format

49 Pub

50 "Star"

51 Catherine

52 Festive

Solution time: 21 mins.

40 Race track

41 White House

42 Fine (Pref.)

43 Adolescent

44 Shows curiosity

46 Humorist

47 Lie-ending abbr.

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@ksu.edu.

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BANTER AND BELLOW

Football games

Tailgating a must, but games optional

The lot's where it's at

Many folks have chosen to become Wildcats in recent years because of the team.

If you fall into that category, bully for you. If you enrolled at K-State to get student-priced season tickets, I think you've wasted your time.

Before reaching the age of reason, I also watched our team pound the genes out of worthless teams. I soon realized I was tossing my Saturdays out the window. What did I gain from attending a petty game?

A few laughs from tailgating and an empty wallet.

For one season, I was an usher for general admission. The pay was decent, but dealing with 8,000 lush junkies was no picnic. At this time I turned my shoulder to the games.

Don't get me wrong. It is great loads of fun to watch the marching band and the barely Classy Cats do their thing, but there is room for improvement.

Here's an idea: K-State should sponsor a competition where we bet on which player is going to throw a party. Then when his guests arrive, we could bet on which person he will threaten first.

When the next game comes around, throw in some laundry before you leave, fill your flask and rest yourself on a tailgate.

Stop wasting tailgate space

Saturday reminded me of the joys of collegiate life.

I slept in, went for a quick run and donned my purple.

Then it was time to start. I met up with my guy friends and popped open a cool drink. By 6 p.m., I was standing among thousands of fans, shaking my keys and wabashing my hips for the love of football tradition.

I won't claim to be a big fan. While the boys talk about starters, I'm staring at the tight ends. Hey, a fan's a fan — who cares what the motivation is?

But there's also the roar of the stadium, the camaraderie and the joy of watching men beat the boohiggity out of each other. Willie and the cheerleaders are there and — how great is this? — people on stilts.

It's just hard to understand why you wouldn't want to be there. Sure, you can tailgate and then walk your lonely, drunken self home. But you're missing the key. Tailgating is more than an excuse to party all day. It's a preparation ceremony.

This is the time to share a little purple pride. Professional sports won't be as convenient, and you sure won't be a part of the games like you are here.

We're all Wildcats. Take the time to check out a game or two.

You can reach Banter and Bellow columnists Dana Strongin, junior in print journalism, and Layton Ehmke, senior in print journalism at banter@pub.ksu.edu.



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

The blotter | Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Friday, Aug. 30

- At 4:05 p.m., Tanya Wright, 901 Leavenworth, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$447.88.
- At 4:40 p.m., Lori Post, Junction City, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 5:45 p.m., Michael Gibbs, Hoyt, was arrested for theft and burglary. Bond was set at \$10,000.
- At 9:40 p.m., Latham Worl, 2011 Seaton, was arrested for possession of a simulated controlled substance or drug paraphernalia and unlawful possession of substances. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 10:10 p.m., Antonio Young, Building G, University Commons, was arrested for purchase or consumption of an alcoholic beverage by a minor. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 11:10 p.m., Robert Wellemeyer, 1545 Denison, was arrested for purchase or consumption of an alcoholic beverage by a minor and DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:45 p.m., Revel Herndon, Junction City, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.

Saturday, Aug. 31

- At 12:40 a.m., George Dunaway, 730 Allen, was arrested for violation of a protective order. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 12:45 a.m., Shannon Flanagan, California, was arrested for purchase or consumption of an alcoholic beverage by a minor. Bond was set at \$300.
- At 12:45 a.m., Andrew Hildreth, 905 Haymaker, was arrested for obstructing legal process or official duty. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 1:02 a.m., Jeffrey Grapengeter, Olathe, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:44 a.m., Michael Tilley, 5234 Nall, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:10 a.m., Joseph Tilley, 1110 Vattier, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 7:55 a.m., Bulmaro Torres, 1704 Fairchild, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:33 p.m., Dorene Blank, 3308 Valleydale, was arrested for unlawful acts involving proceeds derived from violations of

the uniform controlled substances act and possession of simulated controlled substances or drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,500.

- At 6:45 p.m., Francina Darby, 908 Thurston, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- At 7:55 p.m., Perry Farmer, 139 S. Evergreen, was arrested for violation of a protective order. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 11:21 p.m., Adam Stewart, Wichita, was arrested for purchase or consumption of an alcoholic beverage by a minor and DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Sunday, Sept. 1

- At 2:39 a.m., Charles McClain, 523 Moro, was arrested for probation violation, driving on a canceled or suspended license and DUI. Bond was set at \$2,000.
- At 3:11 a.m., Waylon Hoshaw, 2717 Allison, was arrested for worthless check and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$412.
- At 3:40 a.m., Cody Stuber, 92 Redbud Estates, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 3:50 a.m., Cedric Wilson, 1412 Beechwood Terrace, Apt. 8, was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 10:30 a.m., Daniel Morton, Ogden, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 3:30 p.m., Kevin Fowler, St. George, was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$48.99.
- At 8:15 p.m., Damina Tuiel, Ogden, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.
- At 11 p.m., Pedro Ramirez, 359 N. 14th St., was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$361.

Monday, Sept. 2

- At 1:51 a.m., William Gainey III, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:52 a.m., Enrique Flores, 7536 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At noon, Faith Morehead, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 1:14 p.m., James Lee, Texas, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 10:40 p.m., Jerod Helt, 1628 Fairview Ave., was arrested for worthless check. Bond was set at \$250.

The planner | Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- Recreational Services will be taking entries for 4-on-4 sand volleyball in the administrative office today through Friday.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a Resume Critique Workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Concourse.
- Hale Library will have a basic library

- instruction class from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. today in Hale 408.
- Intramural officials' training for flag football will be at 6 p.m. today at the Rec Complex.
- KSU Aikido will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- KSU Roller Hockey Club will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Chambers Room.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation workshop at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Holtz Hall.
- The Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 209.
- KSU Roller Hockey Club will have their first open practice at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Junction City roller rink.

Up next | In Thursday's Collegian

- News** | Training for a new cause
- The number of students involved in K-State's Army ROTC program has gone up drastically since last year. Some officials say the increase might be because of Sept. 11.
- Sports** | Broadcasting rights response
- A former K-State broadcaster puts in his 2 cents about the recent developments in the football broadcasting rights issue.
- Opinion** | Alumni accountability
- Layton Ehmke is concerned with the K-State Alumni Association's money management, and Susan Powell clarifies an urban legend about a religious censorship chain e-mail.

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Professors assist in creation of home anthrax detectors

Physics professors receive \$1.4 million grant for research; device will use UV lights to discover bioagents in air

By Lynne Hermansen
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Residential smoke detectors might soon have a new companion.

A K-State research team is assisting the Pentagon with creating a home anthrax detector. Other selected universities, such as Brown University and the University of Texas, also are involved.

Physics professors Hongxing Jiang and Jingyu Lin are leading the K-State team.

"This project was in the preparing stage before Sept. 11, but after Sept. 11 it became more of an important issue," Jiang said.

The project's completion is four years away.

The U. S. government has given K-State researchers a \$1.4-million grant to help develop the semiconductor ultraviolet light sources. These light sources will aid in detecting anthrax and other bioagents.

Jiang and Lin said the principle behind the detector is similar to that which makes car headlights work.

"With headlights, you can see what's out on the road in front of you better than you could without," Lin said. "With UV lights, you will be able to see the spores of bioagents that you couldn't see before."

Jiang said cells and DNA can be shown through fluorescent lights.

"But a light source is needed to go beyond that," Lin said. "We need UV light to see very small things, and bio-

agents respond to UV light."

Jiang's and Lin's part in the project is to help create the laser device for the UV light, which will be a part of the detector.

When a certain agent, such as anthrax, is in the air, the UV color will detect it, and a beeping mechanism similar to those in current smoke detectors will be activated.

Jiang and Lin said human eyes can't respond to UV light. They are trying to use UV light less than 400 nanometers in wavelength for the project.

Jiang and Lin said their research team's main focus is on creating the device to emit the UV lights, which will detect the various bioagents, and not in actually designing the anthrax detector itself.

"We are not actually going to go out and detect anthrax ourselves," Jiang said.

Lin said the device has been used in labs and is becoming very effective. It is used to test for various bioagents.

"Right now the laser is huge, and it is our job to make the laser a portable, small device for home and battlefield use," she said. "You can't really lug a big laser device on a battlefield."

The anthrax detector will give scientists feedback as to whether the surrounding air is harmful by using miniaturized technology within the detector, Lin said.

Jiang said the chips used in the anthrax detectors will be the size of a hair.

"Very small spaces can have lots of things put into them, and it is actually more so than bigger chips and discs," he said.

Jiang and Lin said they were chosen for the project because of their experience with laser technology, for which they are internationally known.

After the anthrax device is made, the government is interested in applying the technology to other fields, such as medicine, which are outside the field of homeland security, Jiang and Lin said.

The laser will be able to identify other spores for the medical field and will assist with such diseases and conditions as diabetes.

The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency funded the project. The agency is the central research and development organization for the Department of Defense.

The National Science Foundation, the Department of Energy, the Army Research Office, Ballistic Missile Defense Organization and the Office of Naval Research provided other grant funding for the project.

Jiang's and Lin's research team also includes visiting-professor Sixuan Jin, postdoctoral research associates Tom Oder and Zhao Yang Fan, research assistant Wei-ping Zhao, and physics graduate students Jing Li, Kyoung Kim, Jaget Shakya, Ki-Bum Nam, Mim Nakarmi and Chakra Mahar.

Comedian takes show on road, performs tonight in Aggieville

Entertainer to include college-aged, physical humor during act

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many people think disruptive class clowns are the only people who become comedians. For Richie Holliday, that couldn't be farther from the truth.

"It all started as a bet between a buddy of mine and me," Holliday said. "We were both going to compete in a comedy contest, but he never showed. I ended up winning the contest and the bet."

"I entered the contest the next week, and I won again. Finally, the organizers told me to stop entering, and they offered me a job to be their emcee."

Holliday didn't grow up with comedic ambitions. He earned a degree in broadcasting and philosophy from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

After spending several months at the same club, he

gained confidence working in front of crowds and decided to call up clubs and see how well his comedy routine would work on the road.

For the last three years, Holliday has been touring the South and Midwest.

"You get to meet a lot of interesting people on the road," Holliday said. "I really enjoy performing in some of the smaller venues, and I especially enjoy being in front of college students."

"In fact, I bet most people still think I'm in college, mainly because I'm like a big kid. My act is normally pretty upbeat and physical."

Holliday is always honing his act, which includes prop-based comedy as well as physical body comedy. The comic said he admires many comedians such as Jon Stewart, Mitch Hedberg, Adam Sandler and Mike Myers.

"Most comedians are scared that a joke will go over bad," Holliday added. "It's just something you have to deal with at that moment. It's not like there

Comedy nights

Comedian Rich Holliday will wrap up his two-night run at Aggie Station, 710 N. Manhattan Ave.

When: 8 tonight

Cost: Admission is \$3 at the door for 21 and over only.

is a poll or something you can look over later - it's something you have to overcome.

"On the other hand, when it goes good, it's great. It's euphoric, like a drug. You get a huge adrenaline rush, and it's so rewarding when everyone is responding to your jokes."

Holliday added that he hoped to get into the film or television side of comedy, and that he had just finished auditions for some commercials and other acting opportunities.

Holliday will perform at 8 tonight at Aggie Station. Tickets are \$3 at the door.

"I think it will be a blast," Holliday said. "College crowds are my favorite. A buddy of mine, Jake Baker, will be opening up for me, and we're looking forward to having a lot of fun and meeting everyone."

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TO THE POINT

Homeland issues should light fire under Congress

As the Senate returns to its chambers and the one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks looms, real progress concerning the development of a Cabinet-level office for homeland security has not occurred.

While the tasks of revamping governmental agencies and dealing with the bureaucratic entanglements associated with the change are challenging even for the most savvy of politicians on Capitol Hill, Congress should not allow the issue to stagnate any longer – and neither should the public.

Tuesday's Senate debates about a proposed homeland security office were a promising signal that the issue might soon gather steam and help end the rift between Congress and President Bush concerning the new office.

Still, ensuring the quality of the office to combat the threat of terrorism is equally as important as implementing the changes in a timely fashion. Threats against America still are abundant, and citizens should let their representatives know that time is of the essence.

The daunting task in front of Congress will require a delicate balance of issues, and letting Washington know your opinion aids legislators in weighing the choices before them.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Dan Smith
Dana Strongin
Janel Drake
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
JJ Duncan
Sean Purcell
Amber Koehn
Katie Lane
Paul Restivo
Kecia Seyb
Jamie Barrett
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

FALL 2002 EDITORS

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E-MAIL ETIQUETTE

Improving Internet communication skills reduces confusion, helps solve problems

The Internet is one of the greatest achievements humanity has ever made in the field of communication.

In past times, getting messages across town could take hours. If you wanted to get it farther – like to your nation's capitol – it could take weeks, or even months.

Now, through the magic of the Internet, you can send a note, song or movie across the world in seconds.

The Internet is undoubtedly a valuable communication device. But it can also be an obstacle to clear, direct dealings with others.

Online communication is riddled with pitfalls ranging from simple grammatical mistakes to unintentional insults and cowardly threats.

You can avoid making the Internet a terrible nightmare world of poor communication if you follow a few simple guidelines.

■ Don't ask for a lot of information about another person online.

It's bad enough to begin every instant message conversation with "A/S/L?" (online shorthand for age/sex/location). It is much worse to constantly ask people which school they go to, where they live, what job they have, how many little rubber piggies they keep in their houses and other personal questions.

One of online communication's charms is anonymity. Out of respect for other people's rights to privacy, you should never ask for more information about someone than she or he provides in the user profile. Wait for the other person to volunteer this type of information. If she or he doesn't, then don't press the issue.

■ If you are subscribed to a Listserv or other e-mail discussion group, never use it to send other people junk mail or forwards.

The fact that you are impressed with a multi-level marketing opportunity does not justify stealing five seconds from someone else's life. If others want to have great business opportunities, they will find the opportunities for themselves – without your help.

Most of the time, forwarding messages to large groups of people is rude and unnecessary. Many Internet providers even ban mass forwards. According to the K-State Information Technology Usage Policy, unacceptable practices for K-State users include "creating and/or forwarding chain letters."

MICAH HAWKINSON

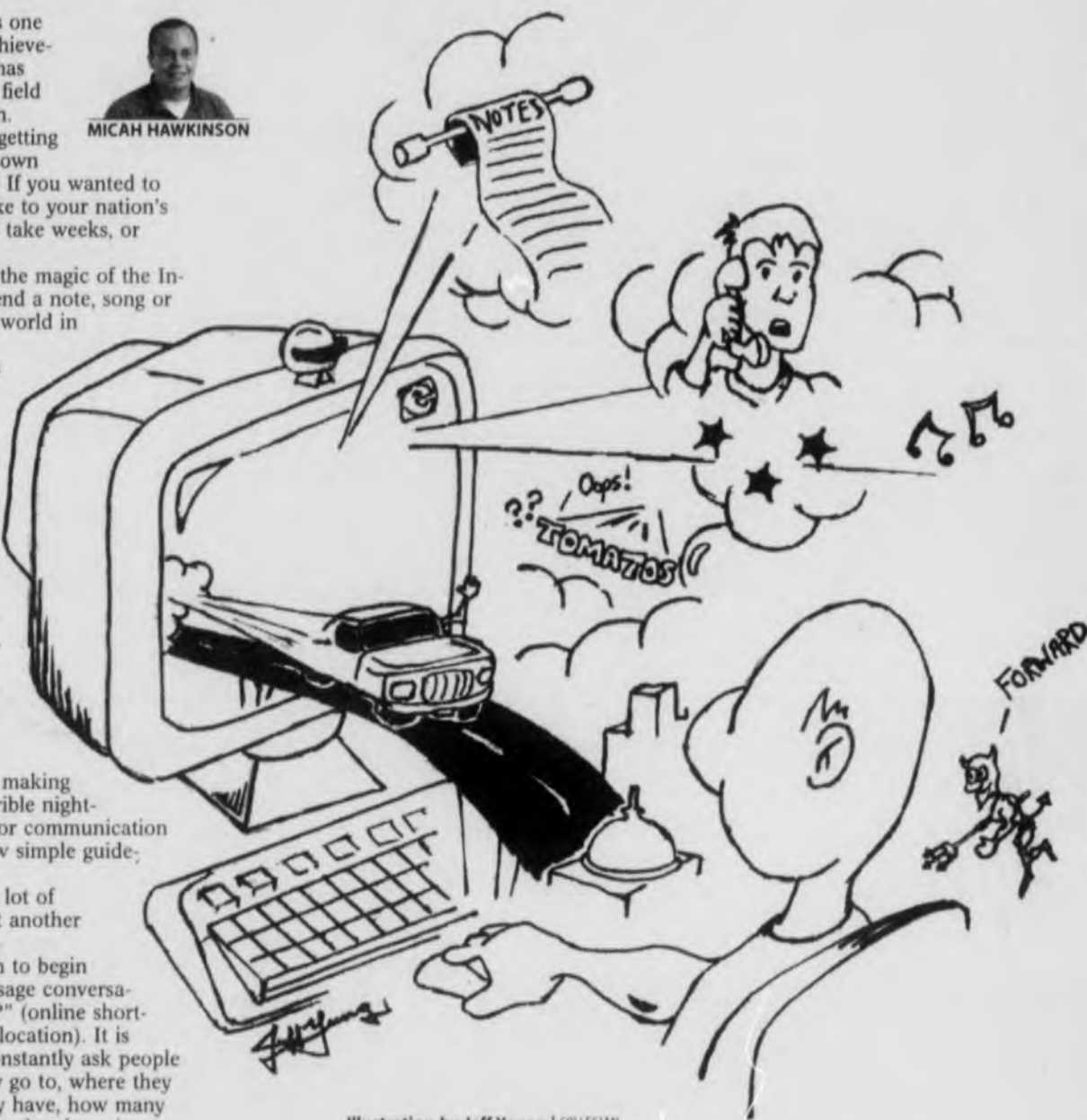


Illustration by Jeff Yeung | COLLEGIAN

How can you tell chain letters from other e-mails? Generally, chain letters contain the following information toward the end of the message:

1. This e-mail is a great and beneficial e-mail. You must love and serve it with every fiber of your being.

2. You will have incredibly good luck (presumably due to the favor of the message gods) if you forward this message to at least 50,000 people.

3. If you do not forward this message, Baby Jesus will cry.

■ Use normal typography. Messages comprised of all capital letters look like shouts to people online, and they are annoying. DO NOT WRITE AN ENTIRE MESSAGE IN CAPS! Only use all caps when you need to emphasize a point.

Alternating between cases, whether in an instant message or on a Web page, is annoying, as well. Unlike all-capital typing, it has absolutely no purpose. Don't EvEr Do It At ALL!

■ Be courteous. Don't get into flame wars – they

are silly and pointless.

If you're going to insult someone, you should at least have the guts to do it in person. Online fights can be really vicious since most people have far fewer compunctions about being mean to a keyboard and monitor than being mean to a person's face.

■ In general, don't be stupid.

Most online communication problems can be circumvented if you simply use good judgment.

Think about how you want others to treat you and how you would feel if you were them. Try to understand their desires.

Communication on the Internet, like most human interaction, is more fulfilling and meaningful when you make allowances for other people's thoughts and wishes.

Micah is a senior in English and history. You can e-mail him at mph7686@ksu.edu.

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Yeah, we are definitely lazy, but it's still the university's job to make sure it has enough resources for its growing population.

I find it interesting that the library has to close at midnight because there's not enough money to keep it open later, but the sprinklers outside the English building and Eisenhower can run for 36 hours straight. Gee, like that's not a waste of money.

First the players want a strike, then they decide not to strike, then they come back and play like a bunch of sissies.

Freshman girls: If you haven't figured it out yet, college guys are a lot cooler than the boyfriends you left back home. So you might as well hang out with me, the college man.

Jon Wefald is already sold out.

Yeah, my tuition hike is subsidized by my parents. No problem here.

Is it really necessary to have two articles on Aggieville in about the same week, or does the paper not actually have any news sometimes?

K-State students need to realize they wouldn't have half the things they do have if it weren't for the money the football team brings in.

I fully support selling the contents of Hale Library to Barnes & Noble. Because really, who reads them anyway?

Am I the only one who seems to think business majors are stupid? All there is to business is you want more coming in than going out.

David McCandless: Just like everyone says, when you pay more for ICAT, you get more for your money. Have fun with all those security issues, buddy.

What's with the war on drugs? Why isn't there a war on homelessness or a war on poverty?

Are toenails nutritious?

Not enough Fourum in today's Collegian? Check out the full version online at www.kstatecollegian.com. The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

Holiday help renews faith in society; good Samaritans still can be found

Labor Day weekend: the final hurrah of summer.

It's the last chance to hit the open road before fall classes consume all of your time and extinguish all thoughts of fun.

As I jumped in my Honda and headed west toward the Rockies, my thoughts drifted to the nearly unbearable number of hours I would spend trapped in a vehicle getting from place to place during my four-day weekend.

Not only would I get to visit my family and two young nieces, but I would get to watch one of the best volleyball teams around.

Go Lady Cats! As the weekend wrapped up in the foothills of Colorado, I started my trek back to the much-dreaded statistics class awaiting me. However, I hit a bump in the road.

Literally. I blew out a tire on my Honda, and I was stranded in the middle of western Kansas with shredded rubber and a dead Sprint phone.

Not my idea of a fun time. I thought to myself, "I know how to change a tire. So what if it has been seven years since I actually did it in driver's education? I am woman. Hear me roar!"

But, as I emptied out my trunk searching for the infamous doughnut, doubts entered my mind.

"What was I thinking? I am going to get squashed like a bug by one of these huge semis that are not moving over."

Just then, I could see a vehicle pulling up behind me.

"Great," I thought. "They are either going to rob me or just sit there and laugh at how foolish I look trying to remove the tattered tire from my car."

Much to my amazement, they did neither.

The young couple, about my age, hopped out of their new Jeep Liberty and asked if I needed some help. Graciously, I accepted.

Complete with their electric lug-

nut-remover gun and sturdy new jack, the young man had my old tire off and spare tire on in no time. Meanwhile, the lady was talking to me and making sure I was at ease.

But then I hit another snag. My doughnut was flat.

Just a little side note: if you never have used your doughnut before, you might want to check to see if it is inflated.

Still, the couple was prepared for that as well. They had an electric air pump to fill my tire to the max.

I can honestly say that if the couple had not come along and offered their help, I still would be sitting there in western Kansas today.

I would just like to thank that anonymous couple from Shawnee and say it is nice to know that even in today's roughneck society, there are still a few good Samaritans out there.

Renee is a senior in mass communications. You can e-mail her at ram8399@ksu.edu.

RENEE MCDANIEL

Media Development Center loans out latest gear

Students able to capture professional edge with advanced technology, computer equipment, trained-staff assistance

By Shannon Hartenstein
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Creating professional-looking multimedia class projects and presentations just got easier.

From digital cameras to video-editing equipment, creative technology innovations make the new Media Development Center a valuable resource for students, faculty and staff, said Rebecca Gould, director of the Information Technology Assistance Center.

The iTAC opened the lab this week in Hale 313.

The center promotes a do-it-yourself approach to creating multimedia materials, said Beth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology. With trained staff on hand, users can get one-on-one assistance with a variety of software programs and equipment.

"The concept of the media center is that it's a place for faculty and students to go and be able to use forefront and high-tech media," Unger said. "This has been a dream of several of us for at least six years. The theme of the central information technology units this year is innovation, so we're trying to find better ways to serve you with innovations."

The media development

center is equipped with audio and video-editing equipment, Macintosh and IBM-compatible computers, scanners and a music synthesizer, said Ernie Perez, co-director of the media development center.

The center also provides software for 3-D imaging, Web design, photo editing and animation, he said.

DVD burners, digital cameras and high-quality color-printing equipment also help users create professional-looking materials, Perez said.

"It's a service that's not provided anywhere else on campus," Perez said.

The free resources can add pizzazz and clarify difficult concepts in presentations and assignments, Unger said.

Instructors can use animation software to help demonstrate complex ideas, such as DNA structure, Gould said. Students of foreign languages can use audio-editing equipment to record and upload samples of their own pronunciation to the Internet, she said.

"This is dream-vision stuff," Gould said. "They can do higher-end computing than what they typically can do from their desktop or the university computing labs."

Graduate students also can benefit from using the

New Media Center, Hale 313

Operating hours

8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday

Noon to 4 p.m. Saturday

1 to 10 p.m. Sunday

■ Portable equipment is available for checkout with a K-State ID and signed contract. Reservations for equipment can be made by contacting the center at 532-7722. Reservations soon will be offered online at main.itac.ksu.edu/mdc.

resources to create multimedia pieces in their reports and dissertations, she said.

The center gradually has been building during the past two years, adding equipment piece by piece, Gould said. New furniture recently was installed to make equipment use easier and more comfortable, she said.

Funding came from the Student Information Commons Committee, Student Senate, iTAC resources and past student technology fees, Unger said.

Other universities, such as Notre Dame, have similar media centers and provided inspiration for the K-State center, Gould said.

"The media development center brings tremendous op-



Ben Ehreth, graduate student in community and regional planning, scans documents in Hale Library's new Media Center, which opened this week. The center now offers audio and video-editing equipment, a music synthesizer, 3-D imaging, DVD burners, digital cameras and other technology K-State students can use for free.

Jenny Braniff | COLLEGIAN

portunities for a lot of students," Garrett Pennington, sophomore in general engineering, said.

Pennington is one of the iTAC and other library workers who provides one-on-one assistance at the center. Computing and Network Services manages the center's server needs, Gould said.

Staff members have been

working hard to prepare the lab for use and to learn to use everything so they can help others, Gould said.

Plans to expand include adding more video stations, 3-D rendering software and other new computer programs, Gould said. Users can suggest software they'd like to see in the lab, she said.

The center will be challeng-

ing to maintain since technology frequently changes and gets updated, she said. Replacement of outdated technology will be planned every three years based on fund availability, Gould said.

"We've got the equipment and have assistance for people," Unger said. "It's free and aimed at making teaching and learning here better."

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It's time to sell baseball

With labor talks settled for now, America's pastime should progress

By Nick Bratkovic
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

I've tried watching baseball during the past week, and it hasn't been easy.

Ever since the players and owners reached a collective bargaining agreement, I have tried to embrace the game. I just can't. Sorry, but even with a new agreement, it's difficult to get excited about baseball.

Right now when you see baseball, all you see is the ugly face of labor.

You see a player swing the bat and wonder if they are juicing on steroids.

In the next stream of consciousness you wonder when the players' contracts are going to be up and with what team they sign.

No one enjoys the moment anymore.

Even with the agreement, it is hard to look past the pain of this past summer — a summer when a strike threatened to shut down the game, and widespread abuse of steroids was rumored.

Now, though, there is testing and a new agreement. Likely, we will not see a strike.

Now is when the work starts.

While the wound has closed with a new agreement, it is time to move forward. Baseball needs to win back the public.

The game needs a Jon Weisfeld: a promoter.

It needs someone to pump up the product like it is the best thing since sliced bread.

It needs a commissioner who can make you fall in love with baseball — someone whose vision for the game doesn't involve eliminating franchises.

I am talking about a yell leader who can inject a little happiness into the game and will cheer in the good times and stand accountable during times of adversity.

The new leader needs to take baseball in another direction, thus taking fans' attention away from off-the-field troubles and back to the diamond.

It's the only way. The game needs fans to develop a fan base dedicated to loving baseball instead of constantly examining what is wrong with it. Sure, it's healthy to examine the issue of the game.

However, Joe Fan shouldn't know more about a bargaining agreement than he does the play on the field.

The owners and players have spent too much time arguing through the media and trying to convince each other why they need to compromise economically. They finally reached an agreement.

Now, they need to convince the fans to care again.

They need to promote themselves and act like they love playing for \$2 million a year.

I know it is tough, but just try. Now when I see the players, all I see are spoiled athletes who complain about their paychecks. I see people who do not understand the fan. This is a mindset that has to change.

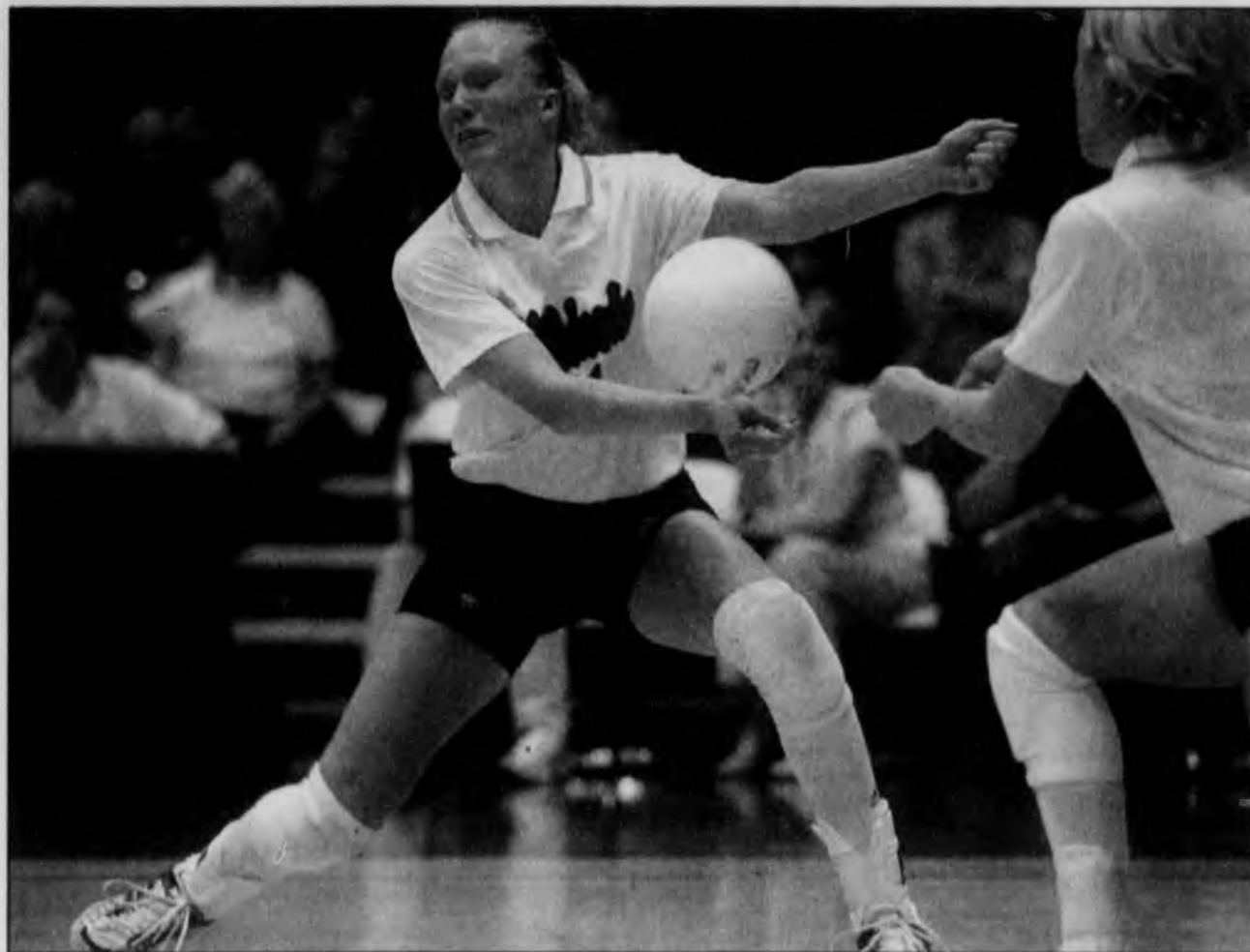
A little bit of public relations would go a long way toward restoring the game. The change is needed.

Bud Selig got the deal he wanted. Now he needs to give the fans what they want — a competitive product and a game that stays silent away from the field.

If Selig can't do it, then let's find someone who can promote the game.

Nick is a senior in print journalism and public relations. You can e-mail him at neb8030@ksu.edu

NOT SHOCKED



Cari Jensen attempts to bump the ball during K-State's home opener in Ahearn Field House on Tuesday night against Wichita State. The Cats won three straight games.

Volleyball cruises past WSU in 3

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What was billed as an in-state rivalry between the K-State and Wichita State volleyball programs turned out to be nothing more than a walk in the park for the Wildcats.

No. 25 K-State (3-1) handled the Shockers (3-2) 30-20, 30-14, 30-21, Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House on opening night.

It was a balanced effort for the Cats, with no players finishing with double-digit kill or dig totals.

Senior Jennifer Pollard led the Cats with seven kills, while fellow senior Laura Downey-Wallace added a team-high eight digs.

"We were touching a lot of balls, and I think we didn't let them do what they came here to do," Pollard said.

In all likelihood, the Shockers didn't set out to have an abysmal .028 hitting percentage or commit 28 errors against just three service aces either.

Coach Suzie Fritz said Wichita State was a team that liked to run things quick, attempting to keep K-State off-balanced.

But on Tuesday night, the Cats were able to take that away, she said.

"Early on we got on their tendencies," Fritz said. "They like to push quick and so when they weren't passing well, they couldn't get in their quicks, which made them make a lot of errors."

But, all was not easy for the Wildcats out of the gates.

The Shockers and Cats traded points in the first game until it was



Jami Slichter and Gabby Guerre celebrate after scoring a point in the third game against Wichita State in Ahearn Field House Tuesday evening.

knotted at 11. Then K-State kicked things into gear, scoring nine straight on the serving of freshman Michaela Franklin.

Wichita State couldn't catch up after that, and the Cats took the first game 30-20.

"We were almost too up for that first one," junior Lauren Goehring said. "We just had to calm down and play our game, and we did that."

After the teams switched ends to open the second game, the Cats never loosened their grip on the Shockers.

Wichita State never scored more than two points in a row during the game, and the Cats rolled to a 30-14 win.

Two's were wild in the second frame, as Pollard, junior Cari Jensen and sophomores Lisa Martin and Gabby Guerre chipped in two kills each for the Cats.

"We felt like we didn't get into a system as well as we wanted to," Pollard said. "Most of that was because of

Game 1: K-State 30, WSU 20

Game 2: K-State 30, WSU 14

Game 3: K-State 30, WSU 21

them. They were making errors, so we weren't getting into a groove. It's points for us, but at the same time, it's hard to stay in a system."

A 9-0 run, coupled with more Shocker errors, helped the Cats cruise in the final game, 30-21.

Wichita State made things interesting with a four-point run late in the game, but after Fritz called a timeout, K-State was able to finish off the Shockers.

"We got stuck in one of our weaker rotations against a jumpy — a jump server," Fritz said. "We struggled passing, and all of a sudden they trapped our left-side hitter and we couldn't do anything."

"We came out of a timeout and got a

See VOLLEYBALL Page 8

Hitter shows potential, competitiveness in 1st match at Ahearn

By Michael Watson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Outside hitter Michaela Franklin stepped on the Ahearn Field House court Tuesday for her first home game.

She served two aces and led a 9-0 scoring run against Wichita State University in the first game, helping to beat the Shockers 30-20. She said that's what she wants to remember — a great first home game experience.

"It was so much fun," she said. "When we first started playing, I just said to myself, 'You've got to remember this feeling for the rest of your life.' It was awesome."

Franklin transferred to K-State from Northern Michigan in Marquette, Mich., this year. As a freshman in 2001, she helped NMU achieve a 22-10 overall record.

She saw action in 32 matches, including 20 starts and 121 overall games as an outside hitter — finishing just out of the single-season top 10 list in kills and kills-per-game.

Coach Suzie Fritz said Michaela is a gifted athlete with a strong arm, a good jump and the ability to get on the ball. She is a terminal attacker and will work to develop range and become a more complete player.

When she does, the sky is the limit, Fritz said.

"I continue to be impressed with Michaela," she said. "She's willing to work, and she's willing to learn."

Fritz said there is a steep learning curve when you join a program like K-State. Once Franklin learns the Wildcats' game, Fritz said she expects to see more leadership from the newcomer.

"Right now, Michaela is learning the system," she said. "It's tough to be a leader when you're already learning so much. But in time, she could be a team leader. She has the competitiveness, and she has the fire."

When asked if Franklin could be a future All-American, she said only, "All-Americans come from great teams."

Franklin said this is a great team, but she's not focused on that — she's too busy having fun and improving her game.

"The biggest difference about playing at K-State was learning the system. It's a tough, physical system," she said. "The blocking and setting are much faster."

Franklin said she's been on a volleyball court since she was 11, playing club ball.

However, it was last year that she learned to carry her load to improve her game.



K-State's Michaela Franklin taps the ball over the net during Tuesday's match against Wichita State. The Cats swept the Shockers in three games.

"If I could give advice to a younger

See FRANKLIN Page 8

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

College Football | CU's Houston won't play
Colorado sophomore tailback Marcus Houston, who limped through two injury-plagued seasons, suffered a partial ligament tear in his right knee during the Buffaloes' season-opening loss to Colorado State.

He will miss Saturday's home opener against San Diego State, and Houston said his participation in the Sept. 14 home game against Southern California was doubtful.

Houston said he was injured in the second quarter of Saturday's 19-14 loss. An MRI on Sunday revealed a partial tear of the posterior cruciate knee ligament.

Listed as a co-starter with junior Chris Brown for the game against CSU at Denver's Invesco Field at Mile High, Houston did not play until the second quarter and finished with 24 yards on six carries.

Houston, CU's top recruit in the class of 2000, missed last season's first four games while recovering from a partially torn adductor muscle and later was bothered by an ankle sprain. A torn hip flexor suffered in the third game of his freshman season sidelined him for the rest of the year.

College football | NU back to face charges

Two charges of misdemeanor assault have been reinstated against suspended Nebraska running back Thunder Collins after he failed to satisfy terms of a diversion agreement with prosecutors, the Lincoln Journal Star reported Wednesday.

Collins was cited in June 2001 for the alleged assault of a 19-year-old woman, once at the apartment they shared and the other for an incident the same day at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's campus recreation center.

WNBA | Storm's GM steps down

Lin Dunn resigned Tuesday as coach and general manager of the Seattle Storm.

Dunn compiled a 33-63 record in the three years the WNBA team has been in existence. The Storm improved to 17-15 this season and reached the playoffs for the first time.

"The decision to step down was extremely difficult, but it's time for me to take a break," Dunn said in a news release.

Powered by this year's No. 1 pick Sue Bird, and Lauren Jackson, the top draft choice in 2001, the Storm won seven of its last nine regular-season games to earn the final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

Seattle was swept out of its first-round series by the eventual champion Los Angeles Sparks.

Tennis | Women's field sinks to eight

Venus Williams moved closer to another sister-sister final, stopping a strong challenge from Chanda Rubin for a 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 win at the U.S. Open on Tuesday.

Williams, the two-time defending champion, joined top-seeded Serena Williams in the quarterfinals. Venus, seeded second, lost to her sister in the finals of the French Open and Wimbledon this year.

That gave them a grip on three of the last four Grand Slam championship matches, starting with last year's U.S. Open. Next up for Venus is two-time Open winner Monica Seles, who beat Martina Hingis 6-4, 6-2 Tuesday. Seles, seeded sixth, won the tournament in 1991 and 1992.

Hingis, the 1997 champion but seeded ninth, failed to reach the Open semifinals for the first time in seven years, while Seles must reverse a 1-7 career record against Venus to reach that round.

In the final game Tuesday, Seles wasted four match points before winning with a hard backhand shot off a service return.

The 14th-seeded Rubin nearly broke the Williams sisters' final-round monopoly with a determined performance in which she gained momentum early in the second set, lost it early in the third, then somehow came back from a 4-1 deficit to throw one final scare into Williams.

"Today just wasn't my best day," Williams said. "I had a lot of short balls that I just missed. It was definitely strange missing those shots, but I tried to stay calm."

College basketball | Knight in trouble

Bobby Knight will pay \$25,000 to a former assistant coach after signing an agreement in which he admitted to shoving Ron Felling in anger, Felling's attorney said Tuesday.

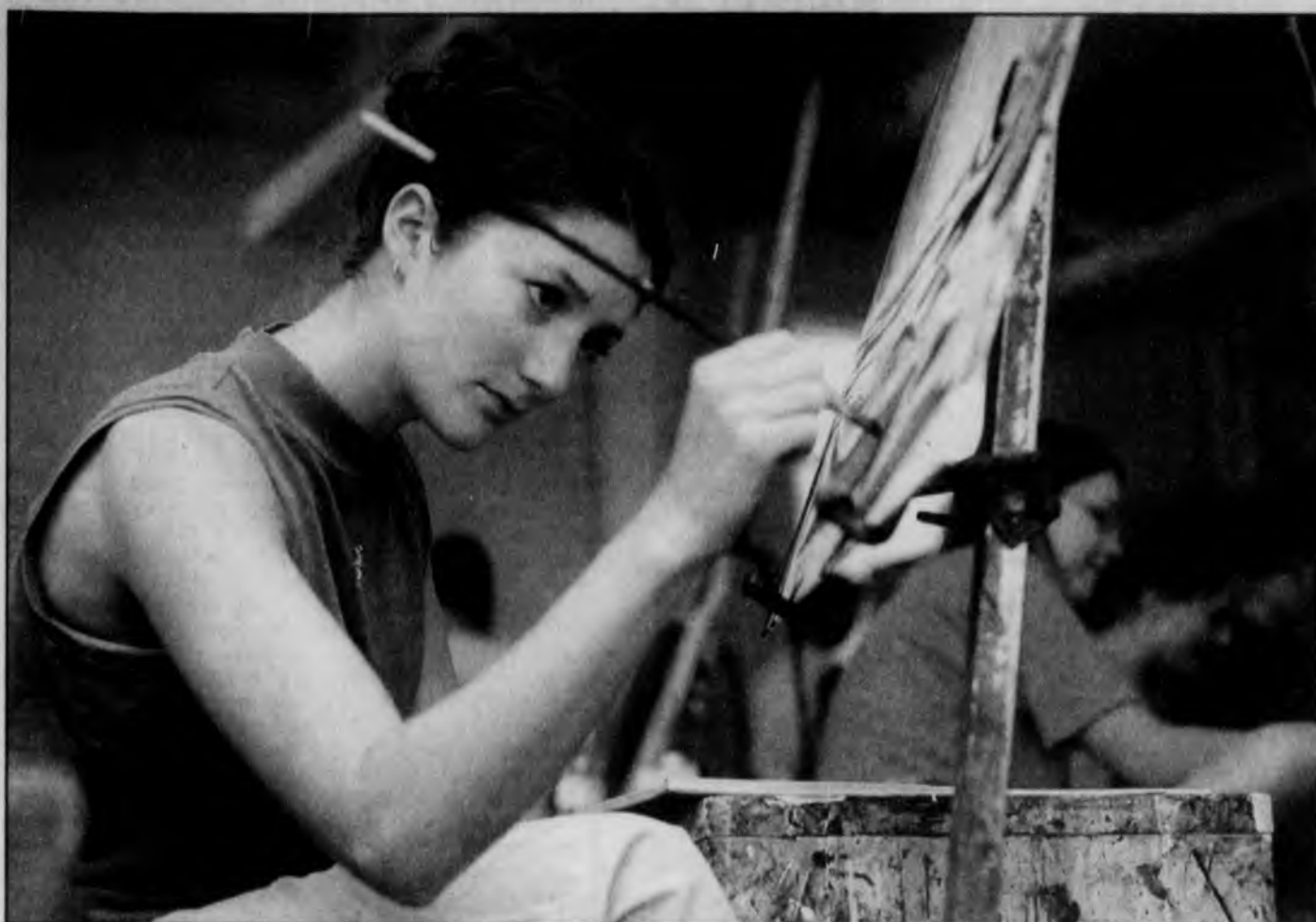
William Potter, Felling's attorney, said Knight agreed to the conditions after coming to Indianapolis for a mediation hearing.

"I think it was clear when we walked out that we had called his bluff," Potter told The Associated Press. "It harkens back to the playground, and when we called his bluff, he backed out."

A phone message left at the office of Knight's attorney, Russell Yates in Denver, was not immediately returned. A Texas Tech spokeswoman said neither Bobby or Pat Knight were available and referred all questions about the case to Yates.

Knight also has agreed to cooperate with Felling in a lawsuit against Indiana, Potter said. The suit, citing battery by Knight, alleges that the university was negligent in supervising its former coach.

LIFE IN BLACK AND WHITE



Robin Mabie, senior in graphic design, works on a black-and-white painting for Oil Painting I. The class learned that oil paint is divided into three parts, whereas other types of paints have only one. The class worked in black-and-white oils in order to grasp the basic concept of tonal quality.

Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Rumsfeld hints toward weapons information

By Pauline Jelinek
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Bush administration has secret information supporting its claims that Saddam Hussein poses an unacceptable threat to the world and is close to developing nuclear weapons, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld said Tuesday.

President Bush could disclose the information during upcoming congressional hearings on Iraq, Rumsfeld hinted at a Pentagon press conference. Democrats on Capitol Hill urged Bush to be more forthcoming.

"I think most Democrats believe the president has yet to make the case for taking action in Iraq," Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., told reporters.

Bush plans to discuss Iraq in a White House meeting Wednesday with top Republican and Democratic leaders from both chambers of Congress.

Rumsfeld is also scheduled to discuss Iraq and the war on terrorism in separate closed-door sessions with members of the House and Senate.

Both Rumsfeld and Secretary of State Colin Powell dismissed Iraq's latest offer — relayed by Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz — to let U.N. weapons inspections resume, suggesting it was a ploy.

"It's the con that the Iraqi regime — and especially Mr. Tariq Aziz — have been pulling

on the international community for years," Powell said.

Aziz said Iraq was willing to discuss the return of weapons inspectors, but only if sanctions ended and Iraq regained sovereignty over all its territory, eliminating no-fly zones created after the 1991 Gulf War and enforced by U.S. and British warplanes.

"If you want to find a solution, you have to find a solution for all these matters, not only pick up one certain aspect of it," Aziz said at an international development conference in Johannesburg, South Africa.

"We are ready to find such a solution."

"Tariq Aziz knows perfectly well what must be done," Powell told reporters as he flew to that South Africa meeting.

"For years, he has been getting on television and manages to have reported without comment his assertion that they have no such weapons, which is nonsense — utter nonsense."

Rumsfeld likened it to "a dance they engage in. And then you'll find at the last moment, they'll withdraw that carrot or that opportunity and go back into their other mode of thumbing their nose at the international community."

Asked what evidence the administration has that Iraq is close to developing a nuclear weapon, as Vice President Dick Cheney asserted last week, Rumsfeld said, "I'll leave that for the coming days and weeks."

He said it is already publicly known that Iraq wants to acquire nuclear weapons, that nuclear technologies have spread in recent years and that Iraq has ways of obtaining such materials.

"And we know some other things, but those are the kinds of things that would come out if and when the president decides that he thinks it's appropriate," Rumsfeld said.

White House aides have said repeatedly that Bush has not decided what to do about Iraq.

Rumsfeld also referred to "documentation" that Bush might disclose to bolster his case.

"What the president wants to do, and will do, in his own time, is to provide information he feels is important with respect to any judgment he decides to make" about taking action against Iraq, Rumsfeld said.

In London, Prime Minister Tony Blair said his government hoped to publish in the next few weeks a dossier of evidence on Saddam's efforts to develop weapons of mass destruction.

Rumsfeld noted that while inspectors have been banned for years from Iraq, the regime has kept its nuclear scientists

working.

"One has to assume they've not been playing tiddlywinks, and that they have been focusing on nuclear weapons," Rumsfeld said, adding that Iraq was close to producing a nuclear weapon before the 1991 Gulf War.

The United States wants Iraq to let United Nations weapons inspectors return without conditions, Rumsfeld said.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the United States would regard the return of inspectors as a "first step" that would not necessarily alter Bush's view of the situation.

"The issue is whether or not Saddam Hussein possesses weapons of mass destruction," Fleischer said.

"The inspectors are a means to that end, and the policy of this government has been that regime change will make the world a safer, more peaceful place."

Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he doubts much good would come from returning weapons inspectors to Iraq.

Many U.S. allies have opposed Bush's stated plan to bring about "regime change" in Iraq.

Israel adds exile tool to army's arsenal

By Steve Weizman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel's Supreme Court gave the army a new tool in its two-year struggle against Palestinian violence Tuesday, allowing it to expel Palestinians from the West Bank to Gaza for aiding terrorist suspects.

In the first case of its kind, the court upheld the expulsion of two relatives of a terror suspect but overturned an order against a third person, ruling that expulsion must be limited only to relatives directly involved in attacks.

Palestinians called for foreign intervention to stop the Israeli practice, while human rights groups said it violates international law, particularly the Geneva Conventions.

Israel said the two, a brother and sister of a suspected terrorist, would be taken to Palestinian Authority territory on the edge of the Gaza Strip on Wednesday.

Palestinian officials said they would stay in a hotel and then move to a housing project in Gaza City.

In a separate development, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon dropped his earlier opposition to allowing the Palestinian parliament to convene in the West Bank town of Ramallah but said the ban stands for legislators he deems involved in terror. The parliament is to approve the new Palestinian Cabinet and consider reform measures.

Sharon said a change is appearing among the Palestinians, who "are realizing that we cannot be defeated by force, and this can certainly be an opening to our restoring calm." Sharon was addressing Israeli police.

Also Tuesday, Israeli troops killed two Palestinians walking near a Jewish settlement in the West Bank. A military official said soldiers saw one of the men carrying a weapon and fired a tank shell at him.

Palestinians said both men were unarmed.

In the Jenin refugee camp, seven Palestinians, including two children, were hurt when a bomb exploded, residents said. They said it was apparently left over from a battle with Israeli forces in April, when Palestinians planted hundreds of bombs in the camp.

At the Supreme Court hearing, the Israeli military argued that expulsions are an effective deterrent against suicide bombings.

Human rights lawyers said the measure violates the Geneva Conventions, which forbid "individual or mass forcible transfers" or deportations of "protected persons from occupied territory to the territory of the occupying power or to that of any other country."

The court accepted the state's argument that the West Bank and Gaza Strip constitute one territory, and so sending people from the West Bank to Gaza did not amount to deportation. Israel has never acknowledged that the Geneva Conventions applies to the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Palestinian Cabinet Minister Saeb Erekat called the expulsions war crimes and said the Palestinians may ask the U.N. Security Council to discuss the matter.

The justices approved the expulsion of Intisar and Kifah Ajouri, sister and brother of Ali Ajouri, a member of the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigade militia. Ajouri allegedly sent two suicide bombers to Tel Aviv on July 17, and two Israelis and three foreign workers were killed in the attack.

Ali Ajouri was killed in an Israeli army strike Aug. 6.

The court said Intisar Ajouri sewed the explosives belts for the bombers, and Kifah kept watch while his brother moved explosives between hiding places.

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VOLLEYBALL

Cats sweep Shockers in 3

Continued from page 6

pass, it was as simple as that."

For the game, the Cats out-dug (40-38) and out-hit (34-31) the Shockers by slim margins, but dominated in areas that showed the Cats played a cleaner match of volleyball.

K-State made six serving errors, while Wichita State committed 11.

The Cats also made just 13 attacking errors, 15 fewer than their opponent.

Fritz said the consistent play of her team is what made them successful.

"I continue to like what this team does," Fritz said. "They compete on every point and at every time. They stay consis-

tent over time, and when teams make runs on us, we stay focused and do the simple things to get back in it."

But K-State was never really out of it to begin with.

The Cats trailed just two times — once during the first game (1-2) and the other at the outset of the closing frame (0-2).

Goehring said there are some aspects of the team's game that need some work, but overall she was pleased with the effort.

"We saw different things than we're used to, so that was good," Goehring said. "We still have some things to improve on, but we played well and we took care of them."

FRANKLIN | Transfer

excels in 1st home match

Continued from page 6

player, I would tell her to take each day as a day to improve," she said.

Franklin said she felt she played a strong game Tuesday. Aside from her three serving aces, she posted four digs and three kills in two games.

With two kills in the first game, she beat her 1.44 kills-per-game average, which she said she is very proud of. Whenever you improve it's noteworthy, she said.

After helping the team beat the Shockers 30-14 in the second game, Franklin came out of the match. She was replaced by freshman outside hitter Katie Stanzel to give her some court time.

"It's good to have competition," she said. "If I didn't like her so much, it might not be okay, but it's good. On the court we are competitive, but off the court, everything's fine."

Franklin said she was just having a blast with the time she had on the court. She said the atmosphere was great.

"It was loud, it was hot and there was a great crowd," she said. "That really helped warm us up."

While it was the biggest crowd she has seen at any home game, she said she can't wait until Sept. 18, when one of the Wildcats' biggest rivals comes to Manhattan.

"I can't wait to get Nebraska in here and fill this place," she said. "It is going to rock."

CLUB | Students get involved

with after-school mentor program

Continued from page 1

different age groups. Each group is provided with different activities.

Rubel said it was his fourth year with the club. He got involved through his fraternity's house mother, he said. He has worked there ever since.

"I like being a positive role model," he said.

Rubel said he enjoys it when the kids can look up to him.

So does Brooks-Schrauth.

"When I was little, it meant so much to think there was a big person that thought I was cool," she said.

Brooks-Schrauth said she worked at the club in the spring, and then at a Wichita location this summer before returning to Manhattan.

"I liked a lot of the kids and the people that worked here, and if it helps the kids eventually become responsible citizens, why not?" she said.

Nine-year-old Amber Field said she likes the after-school program because she gets to play. And her favorite activity?

Boys and Girls Club

For more information or to get involved, call 539-1947

"Painting," she said.

Field also said she likes playing on the computers and doing her homework there.

"You can study with a lot of other children," she said.

She said she would rather be at the Boys & Girls Club than at home after school.

"Because my brother goes cuckoo," she said.

Savanna Folyd, 8, said she enjoys the program because she gets to play with her friends and play on the computer.

"We get to do more stuff here than we do at home," she said.

Though the intent is for children to learn, Brooks-Schrauth said she probably learns more from them.

"I know how they look at the world. I'm not a narrow-minded person, but my views have gotten a little narrower as I've gotten older," she said, "but they are still so wide-eyed."

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Priority deadline is September 13, 2002.

'A SLICE OF LINDSBORG'



Photos by Nicole Donnert | COLLEGIAN
 "Covered Jar," a stoneware piece by Greg Rhoads and "Floating Logs, Mount St. Helens," a color photograph by Jim Richardson are displayed at Urban Design Art Gallery in Aggieville as part of "A Slice of Lindsborg," featuring artists from Lindsborg, Kan. Richardson, a K-State graduate, works as a freelance photographer for publications such as "National Geographic."



"Eternity Forever," an acrylic on rag paper by Steve Scott is on display at Urban Design Art Gallery as part of "A Slice of Lindsborg."



"Helical Spiral," a stoneware paper clay by Caroline Kahler, is being shown at Urban Design Art Gallery as part of "A Slice of Lindsborg."

CALENDAR

Music

18-and-over shows

Scholar will play at 8:30 tonight at Dave's Hideaway. Cover is \$3 at the door.

Sun Cured Red, The Schwag and The Blakes will play Thursday night at the Wareham Opera House. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7. Admission is \$9 at the door.

Great Divide and the Marshall City Band will play Thursday at Longhorn's. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the show starts at 9. Tickets, available at Longhorn's, are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

21-and-over shows

The Jeff & Vida Band and Mankato will play at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Cover is \$5 at the door.

Loco Macheen will play at 10 p.m. Thursday at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue. Admission is free.

Billy Ebling will play at 10 p.m. Friday at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue.

Art

Strecker-Nelson Gallery

406 1/2 Poyntz Ave.
 "Amongst Friends," a show featuring the work of Barbara Waterman-Peters, Larry Peters and Marko Fields will run through Oct. 26.

Urban Design

1204 Moro
 "A Slice of Lindsborg," will be on display until Oct. 5. The show features paintings, photography, fiber art, ceramics and sculpture from 15 artists.

William T. Kemper Art Gallery,

K-State Student Union
 The work of reactionary artist, Kolo Kalbfleisch, will be on display until Sept. 6.

Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art,

on campus
 "Beyond Oz: Children's Book Illustrations from the Region," will be on display until December. The show features the work of children's book illustrators from the Midwest.

Radina's Coffeehouse and Bakery,

618 N. Manhattan
 "Finding Beauty in Strange Places: An Odyssey," a show featuring the photography of Bob Sinnett, is now on display.

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

A Delaware bankruptcy judge Tuesday blocked the sale of Napster to its chief investor, Bertelsmann AG, killing a deal that might have revived the song-swapping service as a legitimate business. Judge Peter J. Walsh issued the ruling in Wilmington, Del. Bertelsmann had sought to purchase the remains of the defunct Napster network for an additional \$8 million after sinking \$85 million into the company to keep it afloat. Napster has been offline for more than a year.

Copyright-infringement lawsuits by several record labels effectively destroyed Napster. Those record companies also vigorously objected to the sale of the company to Bertelsmann, the German media giant.

• • •

The Edward Gorey House, a tribute to all things Gorey, opened in July in his beloved Cape Cod home, where he suffered a fatal heart attack in April 2000.

Gorey's famed artwork, clutter and vast library are carefully culled into exhibits chronicling his life. The four walls of the 200-year-old cedar-shingle home can barely contain the bulging legacy of the artist idolized for his morbid depictions of domestic life, prim murders, Edwardian intrigue and fantastic characters.

Gorey, who was 75 when he died, is best known for just a handful of works. His sets and costumes for the Broadway production of "Dracula" won him a Tony Award in 1978. "The Gashlycrumb Tinies," part of his three-volume "Vinegar Works," chronicles the grisly demise of 26 children, beginning: "A is for Amy who fell down the stairs," and ending with "Z is for Zillah, who drank too much gin."

'The Blakes' to headline Wareham concert

By Courtney Duffield
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The success of Sun Cured Red and the Schwag will be combined at the Wareham Opera House on Thursday night to pull off one big show with a local act, the Blakes.

"What I wanted to do with this show is bring two bands that draw big crowds in the bars together with a new band," Nick Trotta, event organizer, said.

"It will make a great show that more people can come to, especially those between 18 and 20, who can't see these bands in the bars."

Trotta said he will use the popularity of the Schwag and Sun Cured Red in Aggieville to draw more people to the show. The large stage and good sound make the Wareham an optimum concert venue that will offer more of a theater sound, Trotta said.

"The Schwag will be bringing the sound system they use

Want to go?

Sun Cured Red, The Schwag and The Blakes will play Thursday night at the Wareham Opera House.

When: doors open at 6 p.m. and the show starts at 7.

Cost: \$9 at the door with \$1 beers, and the event is open to ages 18 and over.

for outdoor concerts, and all the bands will be playing with it," Trotta said.

The growing popularity of Sun Cured Red and the Schwag in Manhattan motivated Trotta to book the bands for the festival, he said.

Trotta said Manhattan music fans can expect plenty of good energy since Aggieville crowds get so excited when these bands play.

The last time Sun Cured Red played in Manhattan, fans enjoyed the show so much that when the concert was supposed to end, fans refused to let the band stop playing.

After successful 1st visit, Sun Cured Red returns

By Courtney Duffield
 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Vocalist and acoustic guitarist Daniel Lloyd said Sun Cured Red has been together since 1998. Lloyd is joined by bandmates Jimmy Stapp, electric guitar; Darin Searcy, drums; Joshua Cathey, bass; and Chris Tourland on alto, soprano and electric saxophones, and on the keyboard.

Lloyd said Tourland just joined the band in May, when the former saxophone player quit the band, making this the saxophonist's first appearance in Manhattan.

Lloyd cites jam influences in Sun Cured Red's sound such as Phish, Santana, Grateful Dead and Jiko. Here is what he had to say about tomorrow's show.

Q. Sun Cured Red is based in Tulsa, Okla. Why do you travel so much?

A. For us, live music is why we are doing it. We are more popular in Kansas. The crowds in Oklahoma seem to want more country or cover bands. The surrounding states seem to be more open to original

music. We also love to travel.

Q. Do you have any recording plans?

A. Actually, yesterday we just finished recording at David Teagarden's Natura Studios. That was just a demo, though. We have all the material for our next album, but we are looking for financing right now.

Q. Why do you think your music is so popular in Manhattan?

A. From what we've seen, Manhattan people enjoy live music. If people wanted to hear a top-40 song, they could just pop in a CD. We just feel they're really into music that is created in the moment.

Q. The last time you played at Pat's, the crowd refused to let you guys stop playing. Is that a common occurrence?

A. That has happened a lot lately. They turn the light off to get everyone to leave around 1 a.m., so everyone is gone by 1:30, and the crowd jumps on the tables and keeps turning the lights back on. The crowd actually gets pretty pissed sometimes.

Q. What are you looking forward to about playing the Wareham?

A. It will be more of a theater experience. We're excited because Pat's is small, and people can't always hear us over the crowd. Also, this will be the first time for Chris to play in Manhattan, and we want people to hear the new sound. It's going to be a great time.

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To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



In wake of budget cuts, Graves praises public schools

Teachers, staff deserve appreciation for work in spite of reductions

By John Hanna
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Three weeks after he reduced state aid to education, Gov. Bill Graves on Tuesday designated September as "Support Public Schools Month."

About 300 students, teachers and staff were on hand at Topeka's Landon Middle School as Graves signed a proclamation honoring school personnel throughout the state.

He mentioned the state's budget problems in both the proclamation and his remarks, saying it was important to honor school district staffs because they are being asked to provide a good education with less money.

"The event today is acknowledging people and the contributions of so many, such a diverse group of people, to make the schools work effectively," Graves said after the ceremony.

"It is not in any way designed to diminish or try to gloss over the fiscal reality that everyone faces."

In August, Graves ordered \$41 million in cuts in the state's current budget, bringing total spending down to about

\$4.42 billion — about 1 percent below total spending during the fiscal year that ended June 30.

Of the total reduction, \$17.4 million was cut from aid to public schools. Though it represented the largest cut Graves imposed in dollars, it amounted to only 0.75 percent of the \$2.3 billion in state aid to the 303 school districts. The reduction dropped per-pupil spending from \$3,890 to \$3,863.

"We did our very best to minimize our reductions in support for public education, at the expense of virtually every other function that state government is involved in," Graves said.

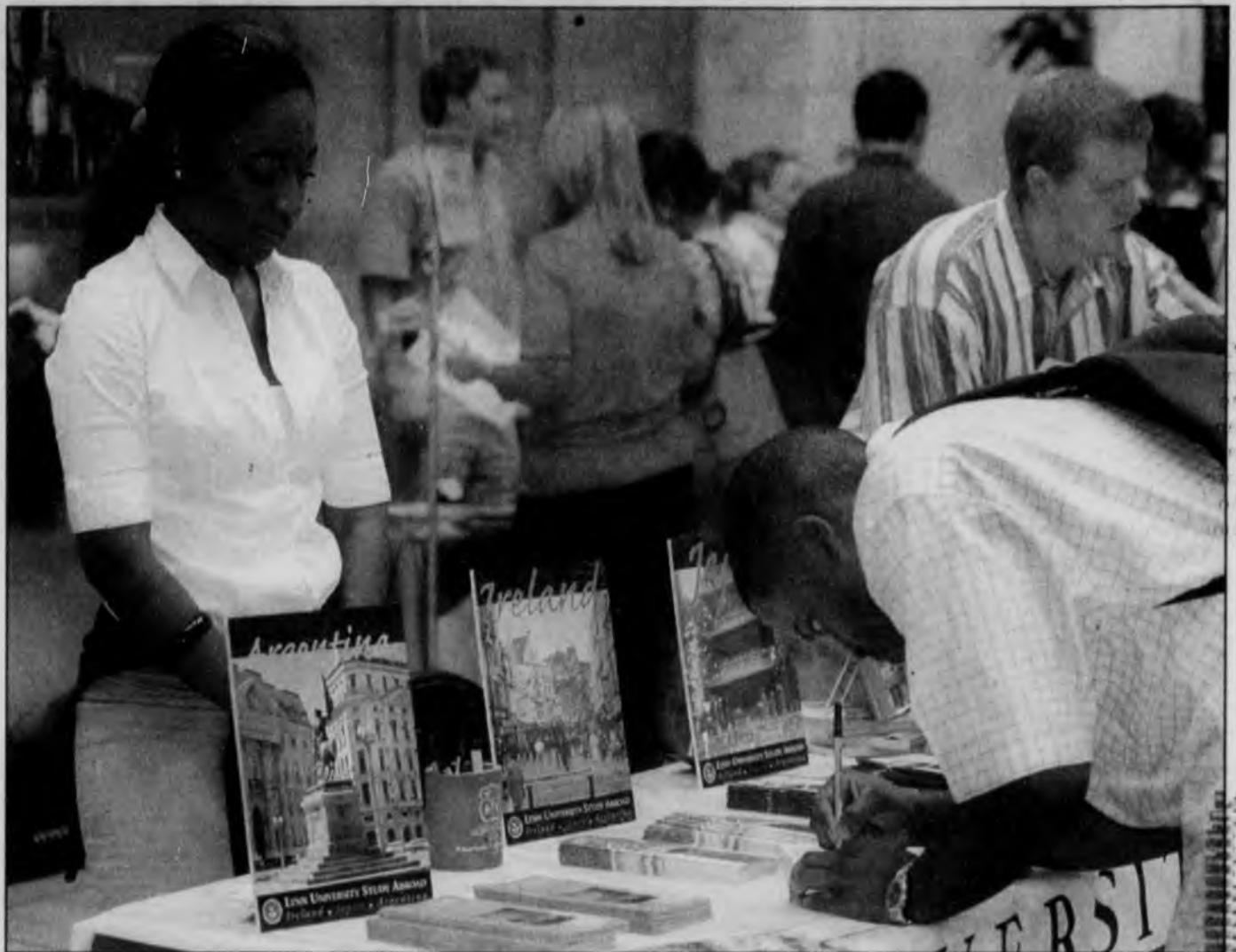
State Board of Education member Bill Wagnon, of Topeka, attended Tuesday's event and said it was appropriate for Graves to issue the proclamation.

"Part of the difficulty that we face is in reminding people that schools are important and their needs are great, and our kids deserve everything we can do for them," Wagnon said.

Graves said the proclamation and ceremony were more about honoring school personnel than trying to build political support for school funding.

"There are just so many challenges right now, but in spite of that, we can't — we shouldn't — not acknowledge the contribution these kind of folks make," Graves said.

SHOPPING FOR OPPORTUNITY



Antonio Baker, senior in management information systems, gathers information Tuesday at the Study Abroad Fair held in the K-State Student Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Baker was talking with Linda Dolbrus, representative from Lynn University, which offers trips to Argentina, Ireland, and Japan. Baker thought it would be interesting to study somewhere in South America.

Lindsey Bauman | COLLEGIAN

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Terrorist attacks spawn new surveillance laws worldwide

Authorities allowed more access into personal matters

By D. Ian Hopper
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Governments worldwide have made it easier for authorities to augment citizen databases and eavesdrop on telephone and online conversations in order to fight terror, according to a survey of privacy regulations released Tuesday.

The report, written by priva-

cy activists Electronic Privacy Information Center and Privacy International, show the United States was not alone in passing new laws that value increased security over personal privacy.

"It's a general theme toward total identification," said Sarah Andrews, an author of the report.

That dismays privacy groups, which worry about free speech restrictions and abuses of power. They have fought new laws like the U.S. anti-terror legislation that lowered the bar on surveillance requirements by authorities.

Stewart Baker, a former general counsel for the National Security Agency, said increased data sharing might have helped identify the Sept. 11 hijackers.

He said many surveillance proposals were already moving toward passage, and sped up by legitimized fears of a terrorist threat.

In addition to the United States, the report listed new anti-terrorism legislation in Australia, Austria, Britain, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, India, Singapore and Sweden.

In June of this year, the Eu-

ropean Union allowed its member states to require that Internet providers retain traffic and location data of all people using any electronic communications device, like mobile phones, faxes, e-mails, chat rooms or the Internet.

The Russian internal security service recently tried to order all Internet providers to install surveillance software, at the company's cost, so that police could perform instant searches without a warrant.

After an Internet company sued, a Russian court decided the rule was unconstitutional.

There also is increased in-

terest in personal surveillance through biometric technology and spy cameras.

The report lists the use of cameras at the Super Bowl in Tampa, Fla., to search for suspected terrorists.

Perhaps no country likes such cameras more than Britain, where an estimated 1.5 million cameras watch public streets and parks.

The report found governments want to merge their existing databases, such as those for social programs and traffic infractions, to create profiles to catch suspected terrorists.

Many of the proposals, the

report notes, had been proposed and rejected for years. Only after the terror attacks, it said, did they gain acceptance.

The report doesn't just show invasions of privacy, however. Several countries in Eastern Europe, Asia and Latin America have new laws to protect personal data from unauthorized disclosure.

Finland, Sweden and Russia are working on regulations to protect privacy in the workplace.

The United States recently has brought action against companies that inadvertently leak personal information.

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SECURITY | Bush threatens veto

Continued from page 1

we get into this political folderol ... I think that's a mistake," Lott said.

The president met Tuesday with GOP senators at the White House to reinforce his demands for the new Cabinet agency and planned similar sessions later this week with Democrats.

"I don't recall the term veto being used by the president but he made it very clear that the bill had to be acceptable to him, that he wasn't going to accept some - these are my words - weak compromise," Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., told reporters afterward.

Later in the day, however, the White House issued a statement stating that Bush would veto the Senate bill "in its current form."

In addition to the personnel issues, the statement said Bush objects to the bill's "intrusive" new White House Homeland Security Office with a Senate-confirmed director.

As the battle lines hardened, the Senate voted 94-0 to proceed to full debate, which could take two or three weeks.

Presidential power to waive union collective bargaining rights for federal employees for national security reasons has existed since 1977, said Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn.

Congress has approved

more flexible personnel systems for agencies such as the Internal Revenue Service, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Federal Aviation Administration and the new Transportation Security Administration.

Even though there was no immediate sign of compromise on the personnel dispute, both sides predicted the Senate would pass a Homeland Security bill later this month.

That would set up negotiations on a final version with the House, which in July approved a measure much like Bush's original plan.

Both bills would merge all or parts of 22 agencies into a single department focused on protecting Americans against terrorism at home.

The Coast Guard, Transportation Security Administration, Customs Service, Border Patrol, Secret Service and Federal Emergency Management Agency are among those to be moved.

Both measures also would set up a new intelligence analysis office - the Senate's version is more powerful - that would sift through data produced by the CIA, FBI and others to identify potential threats and take action to protect targets or prevent terrorist acts.

The chief Senate sponsor, Democrat Joseph Lieberman

of Connecticut, said the areas of agreement were too important to let the legislation founder over the worker issues.

"If we marshal these strengths of ours, we can make another Sept. 11-type attack impossible," Lieberman said.

"We stand broadly on common ground even as we remain debating some of these differences between us."

The threat of extended delay, or filibuster, evaporated Tuesday when Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., announced he would support bringing the legislation to the floor.

Byrd had resisted immediate consideration of the House-passed bill in July, arguing that such a massive reorganization plan deserved more deliberate scrutiny.

"What counts in the end is not when it's done, but what the product is," said Byrd, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Other difficult issues to be debated would:

-Exempt private industry from the Freedom of Information Act in some cases.

-Delay by one year the deadline for airports to begin screening checked baggage for explosives.

-Allow the president to shift money around within the new department without congressional approval.

A MOUTHFUL



Rhett Ehling, 2, eats watermelon at the Watermelon Feed and Club Activities Fair in front of Waters Hall on Tuesday. Ehling's mother accompanied him to the event, which was sponsored by the Ag Student Council and Alpha Zeta. Lindsey Bauman COLLEGIAN

ROBBERY | 3 suspects released after posting bail

Continued from page 1

further investigation, he is being considered a co-conspirator."

Victoria A. Pina, an employee at Baskin Robbins for nearly two years and student at Crum's Beauty College, also is believed to have been involved. After taking an undisclosed amount of money, Dixon and Navarro ran to a vehicle driven by Pina and fled the scene, Moldrup said.

Rhonda Bittle, Baskin Robbins manager, said the crime was a waste.

"They lost a lot more than they gained," Bittle said. "These are serious charges that will follow them around. People have to realize that when they make decisions, they must face

the consequences - good or bad."

All four suspects were arrested early Tuesday morning, about three hours after the robbery.

Dixon, Howell, Navarro and Pina have been charged with three felonies, including aggravated robbery, kidnapping and conspiracy to commit robbery. Dixon was also charged with a misdemeanor for failure to appear.

All four suspects were held at the Riley County Jail, each with a \$30,000 bail bond. As of Tuesday evening, all but Pina had been released on their bonds.

The robbery is currently under investigation, but no further arrests are expected, Moldrup said.

BIOSAFETY | Health officials confident with plan

Continued from page 1

vaccines is an issue, he said.

Galitzer said distribution would be a problem for Manhattan, but he said it could be handled if the need arose.

Dr. Beth Montelone, associate professor of biology, leads K-State's Institutional Biosafety Committee, which studies the locations of select agents, materials that could be used in bioterrorist attacks.

Montelone said the committee, which is comprised of volunteers, has taken on the responsibility of select agent inventory, a federal requirement.

Dr. Jay Reppert, medical director at Lafene Health Center, said the center has

also taken precautions.

Center employees created a health and safety policy manual and have worked to follow federal guidelines.

Reppert also said a number of agencies on campus took part in creating a new health and safety information section on K-State's Web site. The Web page offers information about bioterrorism, including anthrax.

The site was not created solely because of Sept. 11, Reppert said.

"The Web site was actually in the works before September. The 11th just gave us the boost to get it done," Reppert said.

Progress made by each of these health agencies has led local health officials to say

they are confident Manhattan will be able to handle an attack.

"Can things happen? Maybe. Am I worried? No," said Galitzer, who said he doubts Manhattan is a target.

Galitzer also said local agencies would be able to respond rapidly and be prepared to deal with emergencies that may arise.

For those students who might still be concerned as the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks edges closer, Galitzer offers advice.

"If we live our lives with a heightened sense of responsibility but are not afraid to go to the mall, go to the crowded park or to travel," Galitzer said, "then the terrorists have not won - we have won."

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9/24-9/26 T, TH 6:00pm-8:30pm \$45
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Beginning Welding
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
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Thursday, September 5, 2002

Emu tested for virus

Manhattan bird could have had West Nile bug; tests inconclusive

By Patrice Holderbach
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If tests come back positive, a Manhattan emu will be among the first of its species to carry the West Nile virus in North America. The emu is a large, flightless bird native to Australia. One of two emus from Sunset Zoological Park died at K-State's Veterinary Medicine Complex last week. Melissa Miller, marketing/development officer at Sunset Zoo, said researchers conducted one test for the virus before the bird died. The results came back negative, but zoo officials plan to run multiple tests before making an official statement.

"He was just having trouble laying down, getting up, walking — abnormal symptoms. Hopefully, by Friday, the 13th, we'll know more," Miller said.

Keepers first noticed the bird's symptoms two days before he died. Miller said the bird may have had a brain tumor, or other illness, aside from West Nile. She said the zoo practices mosquito control, but does not vaccinate.

While zookeepers continue to worry, none of these issues seem to be worrying zoo visitors, Miller said.

"We actually haven't heard anything as of yet. We are educating our staff about how to handle it if anybody does ask," she said.

Sanjay Kapil, associate professor for K-State's Department of Diagnostic Medicine/Pathobiology, said a vaccine exists for horses, but he does not know of any for birds. Kapil tests horses for West Nile virus.

See EMU DEATH Page 9

Alumni support ranks 4th nationally

By Pete Elsasser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State ranks in the top five in the nation among similar universities in alumni support, according to a recent report.

The Council for Aid to Education, a national nonprofit organization and a leading source of data on private donations to education, released a study showing that K-State received support from 31,733 of 122,602 alumni solicited during the 2000 academic year.

The 25.8 percent level of participation ranked K-State fourth nationally.

K-State also leads the Big 12 in percentage of alumni donations.

Julie Lea, director of communications for the KSU Foundation, said K-State has been extremely successful in securing support from alumni. She said the Foundation is the main fund-raising arm of the university.

See ALUMNI Page 3

Brownback discusses Iraq issue

Senator supports elimination of Hussein by American military

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said during a teleconference Wednesday the U.S. should use all means possible to eliminate Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

"There's no question but that Saddam Hussein is an evil man," he said. "He has weapons of mass destruction. He has chemical and biological weapons."

In order to limit Saddam's power, the U.S. should focus on other countries that, Brownback said, support terrorism, including Iran, Syria and Saudi Arabia.

"I have mentioned these countries because I think we're going to have to go and do a democracy push towards

those countries and others," he said. "I think that we're going to have to look at them all together."

Brownback also said the U.S. should support every means available to eliminate Saddam, including the Iraqi National Congress, the Kurdish citizens in the North and the Iraqi opposition in the South. This will eventually limit Saddam's control of Iraq.

"We're going to have to deal with these countries dealing with terrorism," he said. "I would like to see us go at Iran, and Syria has been a long-term supporter of terrorism."

While the decision has not yet been made as to whether military confrontation will occur, Brownback said he would support the president's decision

if he chose to use military force.

"At some point in time, you would have to confront the regime of Saddam Hussein," he said. "We should have done it five years ago."

Along with the president's decision, the U.S. might have another threat of immediate danger from Hussein, Brownback said.

"I think the immediate danger is the possession of chemical and biological weapons used," he said. "In past interviews, he has talked about sleeper cells in the United States. We have not found these cells, but that doesn't mean that they don't exist. Those are the dangers that Saddam imposes to the U.S."

President Bush met Wednesday morning with congressional leaders at the White House to discuss his policy on Iraq before addressing the public.



Sam Brownback
SENATOR, R-KAN.



Jenny Braniff | COLLEGIAN

Dustin Maschmeier, freshman in civil engineering, competes in a tug-of-war contest at the ROTC back to school meeting at City Park on Tuesday.



Jenny Braniff | COLLEGIAN

Monte Hines, freshman in architectural engineering, signs up for Recondo at the ROTC back-to-school meeting Tuesday at City Park. The meeting welcomed freshmen and introduced different ROTC organizations.

By Jessica Pitts
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An unprecedented year of success. That is the feeling Lt. Col. Arthur Degroat gets when he talks about the K-State Army ROTC freshman class.

"They are going to accomplish a lot," he said. "We have had an all-time high enrollment and are looking forward to getting started."

That record enrollment — 151 cadets — is up from 110 cadets last fall.

"They have lots of potential," Lt. Col. Patrick Johnson, freshman instructor, said. "They are high quality students and they should fit into our program."

Johnson thinks the program sells itself to potential cadets.

"Nationally, our program is doing well," he said. "Word of mouth is our strongest selling point because we have a great reputation. If someone is looking for a career as an officer in the military, they know where to look."

Another factor in the increased enrollment might be due to an increased level of interest in the military after the Sept. 11 attacks, Degroat said.

"There is a national trend in the amount of people wanting to serve their country after 9/11," he said. "There is more people wanting to commit their lives and time, and it is an environmental factor that is helping us increase enrollment."

Although Degroat said many of the cadets had the knowledge and desire to

join ROTC before the attacks, the events might have pushed them toward the program.

"Some might have not been quite ready to commit, but knew they wanted to," he said. "But since 9/11 there has been a trend in that direction. They realize this country needs military leaders and they want to be that."

When cadets graduate from the program, they are commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants, the beginning officer rank in the U.S. Army.

And that was the selling point for one freshman cadet's parents.

"I have always wanted to go into the military," Renee Schneider, freshman in microbiology, said, "but my parents wouldn't let me go without going to school. When they heard I would be an officer when I graduated, they were thrilled."

And so is Schneider. She plans to specialize in biological warfare in the army after graduation — a skill that seems essential after the Sept. 11 attacks.

"I have always had an interest in that area," she said. "When the attacks struck the U.S., I realized just how pertinent my job would be."

The first year of ROTC, one Schneider and her 57 freshman classmates are now facing, includes physical training, mandatory labs and ground training at Fort Riley.

"It is challenging," cadet Bryan McCoskey said, "but I think it is going to be

FRESH CADETS

Army ROTC enrollment reaches record; Sept. 11 events contribute to increase

Army ROTC successes by the numbers

- 19 students attended a National Advance Leadership Camp — 16 exceeded the national average for cadets and 13 were ranked in the top one-third of the cadets in the nation out of 4,400.
- 8 students passed a U.S. Army Airborne and Air Assault School.
- 1 student attended Georgetown University for an internship.
- 2 students are working at the hospital in Fort Riley for an internship.
- 1 student is working for the Australian Army for an internship.
- 2 graduated cadets are now serving in Afghanistan, participating in Enduring Freedom — 2nd Lt. Anthony Wilson and 2nd Lt. Robert Leicht.

worth it."

McCoskey, freshman in kinesiology, joined the program to follow in his family's footsteps — and to pay for college.

"The scholarships are amazing," he said. "I always wanted to be involved with the Army because my family is really active, but the scholarships were the deciding factor."

The scholarships, something Degroat takes great pride in, are offered to a majority of the ROTC cadets.

"We have seen a significant increase in scholarship money from the state and federal governments because of the success of our program," he said. "And why shouldn't we? These cadets deserve it. To turn them down would be a shame."

INSIDE

Defensive tackle Tank Reese's speed essential for Cats

Sports, Page 6

Local favorite 'The Great Divide' back at Longhorns for country show

The Edge, Page 7

NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

President Bush promised Wednesday to seek Congressional approval for "whatever is necessary" to oust Saddam Hussein as the White House considered giving Iraq an ultimatum over weapons inspectors. House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said Congress would vote before the Nov. 5 elections on how to deal with the Iraqi president.
Page 8

Senators on Wednesday introduced what could be a \$5 billion package to help the nation's farmers and ranchers cope with a fierce drought, mounting a campaign-season challenge to President Bush. As recently as last month, Bush declined to support added drought assistance in the wake of last May's enactment of a \$190 billion, six-year farm bill.
Page 9

Citing constitutional concerns, Vice President Dick Cheney and the White House are refusing to turn over information in two lawsuits against the Bush administration's energy task force. The Justice Department said that requiring Cheney's energy task force to produce documents and provide written answers would interfere with the executive branch's authority to give confidential advice to the president.

A man who police said might have made threats against President Bush was arrested Wednesday about two miles from the White House after authorities discovered 16 guns in a car he was driving. The Secret Service declined to comment on whether Jeffrey Cloutier, 33, of Newport, N.H. had made any threats.

The state's two main candidates for governor, making their first joint appearance since last month's primaries, promised Wednesday to protect public education but differed on how that goal could be reached. Democrat Kathleen Sebelius and Republican Tim Shallenburger spoke at a forum before the Johnson County Bar Association.

A battle over placing a statue depicting a Kansas Indian atop the Statehouse isn't over, even though the work is nearing completion. State officials expect that the 21-foot, 3-ton statue, called "Ad Astra," will be lowered by crane onto the tower atop the Statehouse dome in early October.

Weather

Today 95 | 68

Friday 96 | 69



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Vol. 107, No. 11

Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Honey-comb compartment
5 Ray's longtime partner
8 Three Ships
12 "— sow, so —"
13 Romanian coin
14 All there
15 "Chicago Poems" writer
17 Con
18 Refused to quit
19 Firetruck need
21 Tackle's teammate
22 Sufficient, old-style
23 Grafton's "— for Burglar"
26 Society new-comer
28 Beverage
31 Child's play
33 "Monopoly" sites (Abb.)

DOWN

35 Farm fraction lady?
36 Former kingdom now part of
38 Interlaken Inter-jection
40 Dinner for Dobbin
41 007 foe
43 "— Town"
45 Prison official
47 Palmiet, e.g.
51 Continental coin
52 Padres' place
54 "Consum it all!"

DOWN

1 "A Boy Named Sue" singer
2 Birthright barter
3 Vanessa's sister
4 Still
5 Slip-up
6 "— the fields we go"
7 Soldier's arouser
8 Dancer
9 Treat for Dagwood
10 Stud fee?
11 Dam
16 Connection
20 Moreover
23 Badge-earning org.
24 B&B
25 Links problem
27 Bikini top
29 Heston's grp.
30 Crucial
32 Mimics
34 Treated with disdain
37 6 on the phone
39 Colored
42 Beginning
44 Paycheck extra
45 Hosp. trayload
46 Emanation
48 Act
49 "Types!"
50 Optimistic
53 Actress Gardner

Solution time: 21 mins.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

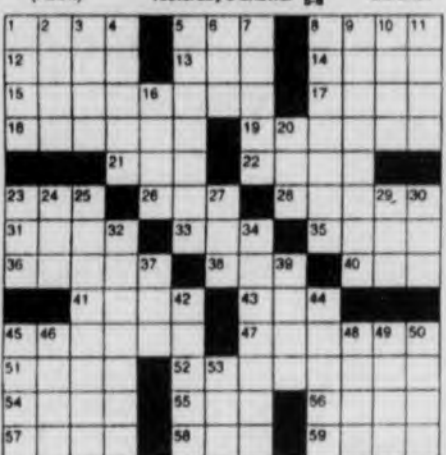
1 ACROSS: 1. Honey-comb compartment
5. Ray's longtime partner
8. Three Ships
12. "— sow, so —"
13. Romanian coin
14. All there
15. "Chicago Poems" writer
17. Con
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19. Firetruck need
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50. Optimistic
53. Actress Gardner



STUMPED?

For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-225-5955. 99¢ per minute, touch-tone/rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

5-8 CRYPTOQUIP

Q I J K N B T L P Q O G C U C X
Y C D O N D U I B J O Q N D E N S
Y N S K H J L L S P C G C H K N U C
O G C I K N X Q H J T C E L

Yesterday's Cryptquip: HUMPTY DUMPTY HAD A GREAT FALL. UNFORTUNATELY HIS WINTER WASN'T TOO THRILLING.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: L equals S

CRYPTOQUIP BOOK 11 Send \$4.50 (check/m.o.) to Crypt Classics Book 1, P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. The Cryptquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error. © 2002 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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SPOTLIGHT | Military Science



Jeanel Drake | COLLEGIAN

Master Sgt. Joseph J. Wood and Capt. Cathi L. Cherry are part of the ROTC program based out of the Department of Military Science. Wood is the overseer of all training and the well-being of cadets. Cherry is the admissions officer in charge of recruitment and scholarships.

New ROTC staff members bring wealth of experience

Rogie Dorpinghaus
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two new faculty members in the Department of Military Science bring more than 45 years of military experience to K-State.

"We're not like any other faculty," Capt. Cathi Cherry, admissions and scholarship officer, said. "We bring real world experiences."

She is referring to the staff in the military science department.

Cherry and Master Sgt. Joseph Wood, assistant professor of military science, are new members of the military science faculty.

Cherry, who has served more than 12 years in the military, came from the Aviation Battalion in Topeka. She gave up flying helicopters to join K-State's faculty.

"I wanted to help find and develop our future leaders," she said.

Cherry, a K-State alumna, has been actively involved at K-State since graduation.

"It's great to be back at K-State," she said. "You don't have to sell K-State because it's a friendly, warm environment. I'm looking forward to my three years here."

Master Sgt. Joseph Wood brings more than 23 years of military service to K-State.

After being stationed at Ft. Riley, Wood worked for 10 1/2 months at Northeastern University in Boston. He said he didn't like the city atmosphere of Boston because he's from the country.

"I'm in a part of my career where I tell (the military) what I want to do," Wood said. He then chose K-State.

Wood said that when he left Fort Riley, he gave up a sergeant major position so he could further develop young leaders and get them ready for duty in the Army. In the sergeant major position, he would have had to work with politicians instead of young people.

"My desire is to not work with politicians," Wood said. "My number one priority is the welfare of the cadets — both personal and professional."

Wood is concerned both with his cadets' personal growth as well as academic growth. He will monitor their academic progress and help with any problems.

Wood, the commandant of troops, oversees all the Army ROTC training at K-State.

"What brought me to K-State was my desire to stay at the troop level of instruction," he said. "I love teaching, mentoring and working with young people. They make me laugh."

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Tuesday, Sept. 3

- At 8:05 a.m., Matthew Navarro, 908 Kearney, was arrested for conspiracy to commit a crime, kidnapping and aggravated robbery. Bond was set at \$30,000.
- At 11:30 a.m., Brigitte Baker, Pittsburg, was arrested for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,510.
- At 2:10 p.m., James Dougan, Leonardville, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
- At 2:30 p.m., Stewart Smith, 1031 Yuma, No. 2, was arrested for battery. No bond was set.
- At 2:30 p.m., William Smith, 1031 Yuma, was arrested for battery. No bond was set.
- At 2:45 p.m., John Hildenbrand II, 7176 E. Highway 24, was arrested for failure to appear and DUI. Bond was set at \$4,750.
- At 3:20 p.m., Kareem Smith, 1018 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested for battery. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:40 p.m., William Roberts, Topeka, was arrested for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50,000.
- At 5:33 p.m., Kelly Luthi, Ogden, was arrested for theft and burglary. Bond was set at \$2,500.
- At 7:32 p.m., Jason Gourley, Illinois, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 7:50 p.m., Wendy Campos, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Recreational Services** will be taking entries for 4-on-4 sand volleyball in the administrative office today through Friday.
- **A library orientation tour** will be given at 11 a.m. today. Meet at Hale Library reception.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct an Experiential Learning Orientation workshop at 2:30 p.m. today in Holtz Hall.
- **Intramural officials' training** for flag football will be at 5 p.m. today at the Rec Complex.
- **The Pre-Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 209.
- **KSU Roller Hockey Club** will have its first open practice at 8 tonight at the Junction City roller rink.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Big 12 Room.

Up next

In Friday's Collegian

News | Caffeinated

Find out why coffee is so popular among students and teachers around campus.

Edge | Music at Pat's Musician Billy Ebling plays Friday at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue in Aggieville. Find out who he is and what style of music he'll bring to the Ville.

Sports | Back in action After sweeping Wichita State at home on Tuesday night, Wildcat volleyball returns to action Sunday night against Arkansas State.

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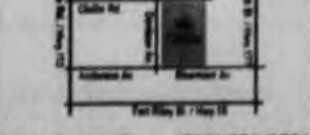
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Sept. 27, 28

Oct. 4, 5

Oct. 25, 26

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Golden Tee Tourney

Students make living changes

Moving out of cramped residence halls provides space

By Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was just last April when Mako Blevens made a big move in her life — out of the residence halls and into an apartment.

Now living with her fiancée, Blevens, junior in print journalism, realized it was the perfect time to move out of the confined space of a residence hall and into a place of her own.

"I feel so much better living in an apartment rather than the dorms," she said.

Whenever he hears the word "dorm," Jason Krupicka, junior in mechanical engineering, remembers his days of living in the residence halls.

"The thing I was sick about in the dorms was the different sleeping habits of you and your roommate," he said. "That, and sharing the bathrooms got to me."

This year, however, Krupicka changed his living arrangements by moving into a four-bedroom apartment with three other men. His roommates are students he met from living in Goodnow Hall last year.

"I enjoy having an environment like a home," he said. "It's not just a bed and a place to sit and sleep. Also, there are not as many rules to follow."

After living two years in the residence halls, Christy Daniel, junior in accounting, made her

living changes this fall as well, moving into an apartment two blocks from campus. While she enjoys the freedom of independent living, Daniel said she didn't quite realize all that she was getting into.

"I like having my own place, but having the bills situated can be difficult," she said. "It's cheaper living off campus, but it's hard trying to get the landlord to fix all the things that are needed to get fixed in my apartment."

Along with difficult landlords, small housekeeping duties such as cooking and cleaning are a challenge for the students living off-campus.

"When we first moved in, hooking up the utilities and Internet was different," Krupicka said. "And now, we have to cook for ourselves."

While Blevens didn't feel there was much of an adjustment going from the residence halls to an apartment, she did find it difficult getting to her classes on time.

"Parking is not such a problem because we have early morning classes," she said.

"One of the challenges, though, is knowing when to leave the house, parking my car and walking because when you're in the dorms, it is so much easier to just get up and walk to class."

Although all three students enjoy their independent living, they agreed that they miss some parts of residence hall life.

"What I miss is having friends real close," Blevens said. "I hardly see a girl that I became close friends with last year."

Daniel missed her friends, as well as the small things that were guaranteed by living in the residence halls.

"I liked having our meals already cooked for us," she said.

"You're not as involved living off campus, but I don't feel deprived because of it."

Jason Krupicka
JUNIOR, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"I also miss having a lot of people hanging around your room."

Even though Krupicka misses his residence hall friends, he said he doesn't feel that the transition was difficult.

"You're not as involved living off campus, but I don't feel deprived because of it," he said.

While off-campus living can be stressful at times, it can be a beneficial experience with the proper advice.

Blevens and her fiancée plan most of their budget using a computer program to manage their finances.

"We keep a bunch of our bills on the computer, because at the first of the month when you have to pay rent and you blew your money on shopping, it makes it rough," she said.

After having a difficult time with her landlords, Daniel learned to do her research before renting an apartment.

"Be prepared about the landlords," she said. "Be sure to know what needs to be fixed and where it needs to be fixed at. Pretty much know what kind of landlords you're getting into."

Although the move didn't catch Krupicka off-guard, he said planning ahead was beneficial.

"Talk to somebody who lives off campus, and talk about things you'll run into like expenses and setting up utilities."

ALUMNI | Support among nation's best

Continued from page 1

Lea said part of the success of alumni support should be credited to the Foundation's Telefund. She said the Telefund is the world's largest all-volunteer telephone campaign for higher education. The 2002 Telefund included more than 1,600 student callers who received pledges of more than \$1.3 million from 22,189 alumni, Lea said.

"The Telefund is a big part of our fund raising success," she said. "From the last Telefund we were able to fund 79 new scholarships and six new faculty chairs and professors. If you look at the number of alumni who gave support from the Telefund, it's a large portion of the total number of alumni donors."

Bill Muir, assistant vice president for community relations and 1977 alumnus, said he donates to K-State because his family had supported the university, and he learned that giving back is important.

Muir said he has supported K-State with donations to the College of Business Administration, Greek Affairs, and the Department of Music. He said he has varied interests and likes to

support different aspects of the university.

"It seems important to give back and support something that educated you and gave a start in the right direction in life," Muir said. "K-State is very people-oriented, where everyone takes care of each other. Once you get out you decide to support it."

Perry Pine, 1943 alumnus, said he has supported K-State through donations since he graduated. Pine said he believes it's important to give back to K-State.

"I grew up in Manhattan and attended K-State," he said. "So there was just a feeling of loyalty in order to support the university."

Lea said the money from alumni supports building renovations, students, faculty and academics. She said the Foundation structures its fund-raising efforts to support specific aspects of the university. When alumni wish to donate, they will usually designate specifically what they would like it to go toward, Lea said.

"Almost all of the buildings on campus have been built with the help of private donations," she said. "We want the alumni to have a sense of engagement. By donating to K-State, it helps them stay and feel involved."

EMU DEATH Concerned officials won't confirm cause

Continued from page 1

"The USDA conditional license is for horse use only, this is the way that I understand that," he said. "It's a new vaccine, so we don't even know if it is effective. It's safe, but we have no other alternative right now."

Miller advised the public not to become alarmed. Sunset Zoo has not recorded any confirmed cases of West Nile virus.

"West Nile is a concern for us, just like it is across the country," Miller said. "Don't make any assumptions until we know. The public should know, if they've been following the news at all, that they are safe."

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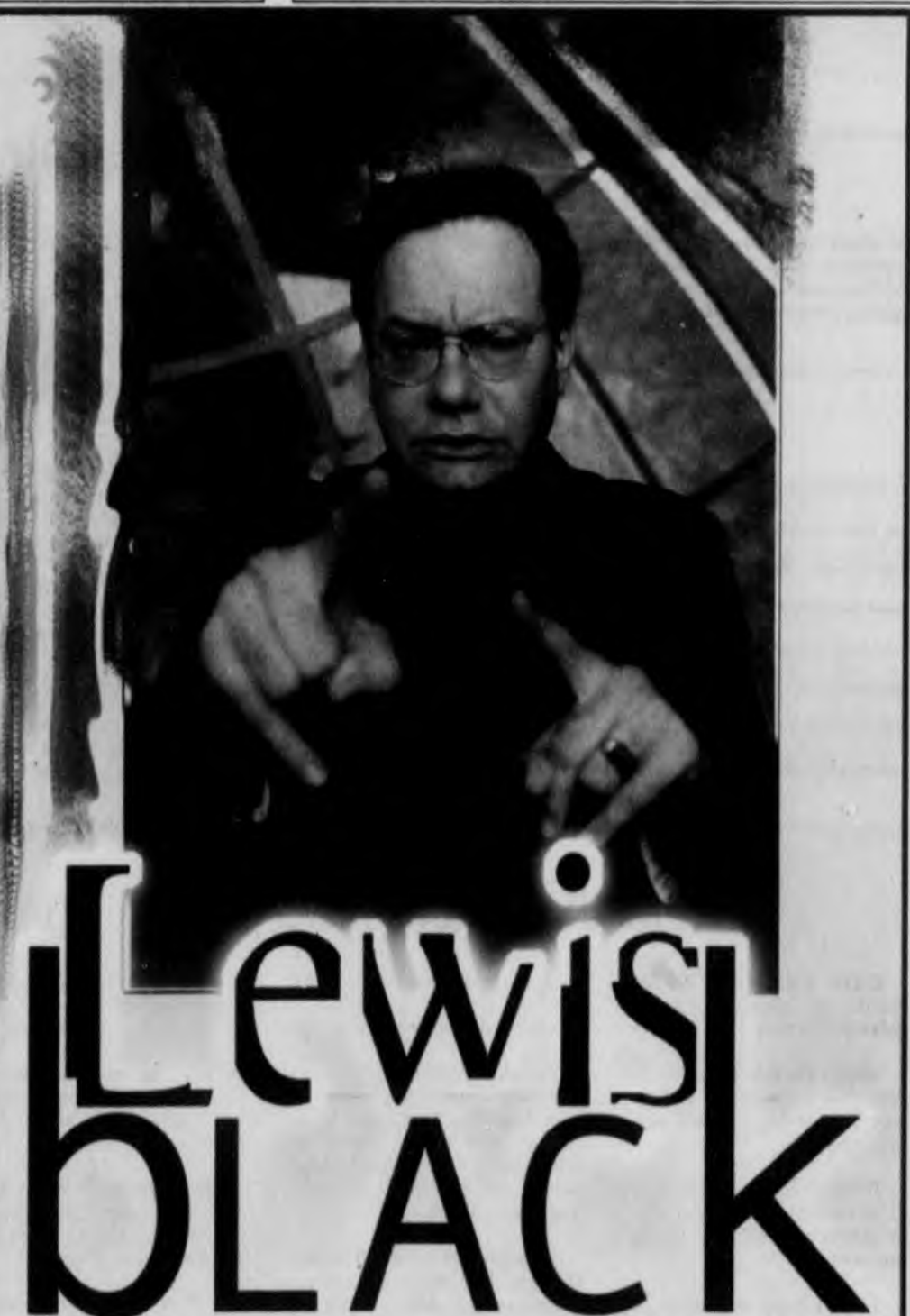
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TO THE POINT United States needs support to initiate war

Conflicting views on military confrontation have left the United States with very little outside support for an invasion of Iraq and the removal of Saddam Hussein.

Countries such as France and Saudi Arabia, are against action, leaving England as the sole voice of support.

The United States should not head to combat with this little aid. It would be too dangerous and costly.

War is expensive, and, right now, extremely impractical.

The country is trying to set up a multi-billion dollar Homeland Security department.

Congress and President Bush's involvement in a full-scale battle with the Middle East would stall those plans even further.

Yes, Iraq's actions indicate stubborn, erratic behavior. But leading virtually unaided attacks will lead to obstacles that we might not be able to overcome.

Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said Wednesday that the world needs to confront Hussein and eliminate him from power.

We agree the world should stand up against terrorism, but now is not the best time. We should not endorse the United States declaring war without more international backing.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Dan Smith
Dana Strongin
Jeanel Drake
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
JJ Duncan
Sean Purcell
Amber Koehn
Katie Lane
Paul Restivo
Kecia Seyb
Jamie Barrett
Chris Harrop

Contributions could be used more wisely

The spanking-new alumni center is really quite striking, and the lawn is fairly attractive.

The trees that are still alive look like they might make it through the winter. The landscaping was nicely

done, and the folks who work there are more tenderhearted than any lollipop kid from munchkin land could ever hope to be.

And, they're giving away ice cream and key chains all week.

But every time I pass the huge new building, all I can see is a big, fat honkin' casual misapplication of cold, sweaty cash.

According to the Alumni Association, 1,200 alumni spent nearly \$13 million for their new on-campus center. Do you know what you can get for 13 million bucks?

You could buy out Supreme Sultan Rusty of Aggieville and open a bigger Last Choice Spittoon. You could make and manage your own boy band.

Or you could use all of it at once to pay your rent for the next five semesters.

The alumni also spent \$5,000 on new trees, to replace the old trees, just for the front yard. But they can have their fake football field back. I like natural turf, because if your dog happens to leave a steamer on the new turf, it will just sit atop the grass instead of falling between the cracks of the earth, where it should be.

The undertaking that really boiled my blood was seeing their excessive use of our most prized natural resource: water.

Saturating the new front lawn sod and expensive new trees seems like misuse to me. The center constantly watered for a month while farmers all over the state were, and still are, suffering from the worst drought in recorded history.

The entire high plains was devastated. Some areas of the state have only received four inches



=

FREE



Illustration by Anna Wetzel | COLLEGIAN

es of rain for their crops. The wheat was pathetic, and the milo crop is non-existent. Thus, we have entered Disney's circle of life.

The whole erection of the alumni center seemed like a slap in the face to this farming state and agriculturally based university, mainly because there will be more than the normal number of farmers going out of business this year. It's good to see growth, but the timing was just uncouth.

I would like to have seen contributors' money go to updating technology on campus.

It could have gone directly toward thousands of scholarships or to improve on-campus living conditions.

Yet, wherever the money actually ends up, someone will always think it should've gone somewhere else.

I could really use \$12.7 million, too. I would have used it to build my own building on campus. It would have been a 52,000 square-foot inflatable moon-walk, fully equipped with desks, computers and staff.

I would have invited you. There's really only one thing to do at this point - we should all use the new alumni center as much as we can.

It's already here, so we might as well all take naps in it.



I assume its contributors, donators and philanthropists should like to see their donations make a difference for students.

The alumni have blocked the best view of Memorial Stadium with their Death Star.

They have opened it to all who will enter. So go get your free ice cream. I did.

Layton is a senior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at lre3684@ksu.edu.

E-mail threatening to abolish religious programming inaccurate

We've all deleted them. It's rare for me to read those mass e-mails

sent from acquaintances pleading for my help, asking me to sign some petition. If I sign, little Jacob in Texas will receive a liver. God will be proud of me for standing up, virtually, for his son, Jesus, if I sign the list.

A few weeks ago, my mother showed me an e-mail petition she received, warning that if not enough signatures were collected, all religious programming would be removed from radio and television.

The e-mail stated that Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the woman infamous for removing prayer from school, has her sights set on the entertainment industry. The CBS drama, "Touched by an Angel," is a target of O'Hair and her organization, as are all Sunday morning worship services, claims the anonymous e-mail author.

If enough signatures were collected, O'Hair's evil Petition 2493 would be ignored by the Federal Communications Commission.

As soon as Mom finished the last persuasive sentence, she had signed my entire family to the list.

Upset at the thought of such censorship, I did a bit of research and stumbled upon a very interesting fact: Madalyn Murray O'Hair has been missing and presumed dead since 1995.

O'Hair's involvement isn't the only fabrication in the ominous e-mail.

The verb choice in the aforementioned e-mail leads its readers to believe Petition 2493 is a recent threat.

In actuality, this petition was lobbied by two broadcasters, Jeremy D. Lansman and Lorenzo W. Milam, in 1974.

According to www.urbanlegends.com, the FCC rejected the petition, citing the First Amendment and the government's requirement to "observe a stance of neutrality toward religion, acting neither to promote nor to inhibit religion."

Despite the decision made decades ago, the FCC is bombarded with inquiries and petitions daily.



SUSAN POWELL

It seems this historical battle, made more salacious with O'Hair's involvement, has lived on because of the initial reaction readers, such as myself, experienced when reading the e-mail.

It seems that Lansman and Milam have reiterated a belief of mine: the power of omission.

If something in your life is a poison, a detriment, simply extract it from your daily routine. I know that is an oversimplified philosophy for such a complex process, but those who feel the government or any social institution should eliminate all their discomforts are highly irritating.

We are a country that prioritizes the importance of self. So shouldn't those individuals who are unable to travel to church on Sunday mornings have the right to watch a service on television?

Is it too difficult for some to change the channel?

Susan is a senior in English. You can e-mail her at sjp8478@ksu.edu.

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

FALL 2002 EDITORS

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CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

Guys who wear flip-flops should go ahead and wear short shorts, too.

When there's three or four doors in a row on a building, why do people go in and out of only one?

If this school expects people to keep coming here, it needs to assign places for us to leave our cars.

I don't know why more people don't attend volleyball games. Come on. What's better than watching a bunch of girls in spandex?

It's pretty sad when the Calculus II teacher has to lecture with the lights off to save the school money. This is getting low.

I just realized that from the first week and a half of classes, my parking tickets could finance an entire parking garage.

Can we please get rid of "To Be Continued?" Not only is it

an embarrassment to the university, it is a slap in the face to all cartoonists everywhere.

To the reference to why there's no war on poverty or homelessness: You assist those people. You wage a war on drugs because they're hurting people and you want to make them stop. Try that.

To whoever stole Ellen DeGeneres' line about the cottage cheese and cheddar cheese: get some new material because she already took it.

Hey, Gov. Graves, before you start patting teachers on the back, why don't you pull the knife out first, OK?

David McCandless, for your information, they have tickets available in the K-State Student Union for the women's basketball games. You do not have to wait for two hours to get into the game. All you have to do is get there 30 minutes before it starts, like any normal game.

How about Rusty's just expanding the whole block? Now that would be a big-ass bar.

I got the perfect idea for commemorating September 11: We all get over it and get on with our lives.

Has anybody ever noticed that the rugby commercials from Old Navy look a lot like what the greeks wear?

A Web cast of Saturday's football game? Cool. Now, if I only had Internet access at my tailgate party, I wouldn't even have to go into the stadium.

Ew, what's that smell? Oh, it's just KU football again.

Not enough Fourum? Suggestion: How about taking the whole quarter of the page to extend it? Sounds good to me.

The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

TO THE EDITOR

Local organization thanks students, businesses for increased volunteer efforts

Editor,

I would like to thank everyone who has chosen to participate in our aluminum recycling program.

Because of your collective energy, we recycled more aluminum in the first half of this year than we did for the entire year of 2001. If we continue at this pace, we will have recycled more total pounds of aluminum this year than we have in the three previous years of this program combined.

A direct result of this increase in recycled aluminum is more money raised for Manhattan and K-State Habitat for Humanity's mission to build affordable, simple and decent homes for people who would otherwise be unable to afford them. I place the emphasis on "we" because it has been an effort we all - as a community - can be proud of. Why?

First of all, a lot of energy has been given to our projects because of the volunteer efforts of many college students and student groups.

It has also taken the effort of many students and community residents who drove to Howie's Recycling and dropped their aluminum cans in our box, or told the staff at the recycling center the proceeds from their cans would go to Manhattan Habitat for Humanity. We have been helped by local businesses

such as Wal-Mart, Staples and Dara's Fast Lane, which have either donated aluminum cans or have allowed us to place bins at their locations.

Finally, we have been helped by Rusty's Last Chance, Kinko's Copies, KMKF-FM 101.5, Game Guy and Cox Brother's BBQ and Smokehouse, which sponsored special events to promote the ACBHHH program. These are businesses who desire to see their fellow humans have a decent place to live and are willing to help others in Manhattan remove themselves from poverty.

Because of your participation, Manhattan Habitat for Humanity is one of the 15 Habitat for Humanity finalists nationally competing to receive a \$50,000 grant from the Aluminum Association to build houses 12 and 13.

The Habitat for Humanity affiliate whose aluminum recycling program shows the greatest amount of growth between now and Dec. 31 will receive the \$50,000 reward.

If you have any questions or need further information about this program, feel free to contact Isaac Madison at Manhattan Habitat for Humanity at 537-7545, or habitat@networksplus.net.

Isaac Madison
DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR FOR MANHATTAN HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Web site offers chance to find parties, meet friends

KSUnderground changes structure to improve confidentiality, officials worried about alcohol abuse

By Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For students looking to party on Friday nights, the information on where to go may be at the click of a mouse.

KSUnderground, a members-only Web site, allows students access to information on parties as well as a place to meet new people.

The site, formerly known as the Student Underground Drinking Society, or SUDS, has been around since 1997, said Richard Maxwell, senior in management information systems and creator of the site. He said the site helps individual party people find a group of friends.

"Everyone loves it. We're kind of a big family," Maxwell said. "People make friends at the site and it's a great social experience."

KSUnderground was known as SUDS until 1999 when a party advertised on the site was broken up by the police. The party was described on the site according to how much alcohol would be there, how much money it cost and that anyone who wanted to attend was welcome. Maxwell said the night the police broke up the party, he took down the site and restructured it to help to ensure the same problem would not occur again.

Maxwell said that while he does not want the police to be able to use the site to bust parties, he understands police are simply doing their job.

"The police aren't busting parties for fun, they are busting parties for public safety," he said. "I have a lot of respect for the police. They aren't out to get college students."

When Maxwell restructured

and renamed the site, he made it password protected so only members have access to certain aspects of the site.

Maxwell said the site continues to have a list of future social events, and estimates that nearly 10 percent of K-State students are members.

"We recruit like 200 people in the first two months of classes," he said. "210 people log in daily and 500 to 600 people log in monthly."

With his Manhattan site booming, Maxwell has stretched his sights and his site to reach Lawrence and the University of Kansas.

"There aren't many KU members yet, but students from Lawrence will eventually get to see parties in Manhattan," he said.

Maxwell said the site makes it easier for students to spend time hanging out. The addition

of profiles, messages and forums allows students to get to know one another online. He said anyone is welcome to join the site at no cost.

"It's a great way to meet people, and you don't have to be outgoing," he said. "There is nothing impersonal about it. You're meeting people that live two or three doors down."

Maxwell said there is much more to the site than party information.

"There is nothing illegal on the site right now," he said. "The party list is such a small part of the site as it is, most people are on just to hang out and talk to people."

Although Maxwell said the site doesn't promote dangerous drinking habits, Scott Jones, assistant dean of student life, wants students to be aware of the long-and-short term consequences of college drinking.

"It's problematic when groups of students come together to violate laws," he said. "I believe it leads to bad situations for all involved."

Maxwell said the site has nothing to do with drinking, but is a place where students can meet new people and get involved in the social scene.

"There are people who think the site promotes binge drinking, but the site says nothing about drinking - individuals may, but the site does not," he said.

Jones said students need to be aware of how many drinks is too many and to be responsible consumers.

Project Wellness, a campaign created to educate students about alcohol responsibility, carries the message that students may have misconceptions about how much alcohol their classmates consume.

"Students overestimate the amount of alcohol consumed on campus," said Doug Newton, project coordinator for Project Wellness. "We want to correct those misconceptions and show what really happens."

Jones said it's great for students to socialize but warns about consequences of destructive decisions.

"Students should be informed consumers," he said. "Students are smart and capable of making good decisions and need to weigh the positives and negatives and make beneficial decisions."

Maxwell said that while he does all of the site's programming, he is training someone to take over the site.

"It's such a huge thing now," he said. "It will need to be around long after I leave Manhattan."

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Former K-State broadcaster calls deal 'win-win' situation

By Michael Watson
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The litigation between WIBW and the K-State athletic department has been resolved.

Greg Sharpe, former Voice of the Wildcats, said the agreement was a win-win situation for the athletic department, the College of Agriculture, the radio listeners of KKSU, Morris Communications and WIBW.

He said he will miss calling the play-by-play, but as program director of WIBW, buying the remaining five hours of the share-time agreement with KKSU made good business sense.

"It's been a long-time dream for everyone at WIBW to be a 24-hour broadcaster," he said. "So the deal was made and the value of the station will go up \$3 million."

That's why it made sense for Morris

Communications to end the lawsuit it pursued last winter to get exclusive rights to broadcast K-State football.

The decision to buy the last remaining hours of KKSU, one of the oldest national public radio stations, means WIBW will broadcast where KKSU did on the 580 AM frequency, pending Federal Communications Commission approval.

Sharpe said that's the worst part of the agreement — losing a 78-year-old K-State tradition.

"KKSU has been part of the university," he said. "K-State gets money for selling it, but they lose part of the K-State tradition and the ability to get news out. As a broadcaster, you hate to see it go."

Larry Jackson, KKSU station manager, said KKSU has enjoyed a long, successful history of providing valuable and informative radio programming to Kansans.

He said there is no doubt some people will be sad to see it go, but they can rest assured that the College of Agriculture will work through radio stations

around the state as well as new media to continue to provide the research-based information the station's listeners have enjoyed.

In addition to the \$1.5 million the college received from the sale, Casey Scott, associate athletic director, said the athletic department plans to provide \$45,000 a year to KKSU to help reinvent itself.

Not only was the sale good for WIBW, but Scott said it's also good for K-State athletics.

"We lost a K-State tradition in KKSU, but we got what we wanted — exclusive rights to football broadcasts," he said. "We've granted those rights to Mid America Sports Network for a five-year agreement."

However, the amount of money gained for the athletic department from the rights fee is uncertain, Scott said.

For the first year of broadcast,

MASN agreed to pay \$300,000, significantly lower than the \$1.2 million the station agreed to pay in December before WIBW gained exclusive rights.

That is expected to change, Scott said.

"We will be discussing the rights fee and come to an agreement for the four remaining years. Based on discussions, the remaining years could be the \$1.2 million from the original plan."

Wyatt Thompson, director of sports-casting and public relations, stepped in as the new Voice of the Wildcats to replace Sharpe, broadcasting for MASN all K-State football and basketball games.

KKSU will still be broadcasting for almost three months. After that, WIBW takes over 580 AM and KKSU is left without a signal.

"We will miss KKSU," Sharpe said. "Those of us who work at WIBW have been joined at the hip with the university, sharing the same dial. Come December, that won't happen."

"As we say in the radio business, they'll go dark."



Greg Sharpe
FORMER VOICE OF
THE WILDCATS



Casey Scott
ASSOCIATE
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



Defensive tackle Tank Reese dives for a tackle during Saturday's game against Western Kentucky. Reese had three solo tackles and two assisted tackles in the game.

Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

TANK TRACKS

Off-season legwork results in quicker play for 280-pound defensive tackle

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Last Saturday, Western Kentucky's quarterback snapped the ball, took a quick step back and immediately began to sprint to his right, safely behind his offensive line.

All of the sudden, out of nowhere an enormous hand crashed into his chest.

The 5-foot-11-inches and 280 pounds of K-State defensive tackle Tank Reese flew by, but the Hill-topper quarterback had slipped from his fingers.

The quarterback faltered, took a step back and kept running. He turned it up field, put on the jets and began eating up yardage. Five, maybe 10 yards

later, the hand was back — now at his ankles. But this time, there was no escaping. This time Reese's hand pulled the QB to the ground.

After the initial miss, Reese regained his composure, turned around and continued his hunt. He dashed up field in pursuit, chasing his smaller, lighter prey. He closed in and dove — just far enough. The elusive quarterback was brought to justice with an ankle tackle.

The quickness necessary to run down a 200-pound quarterback is only half the battle, Reese said. Being successful also takes the grit and determination to correct one's mistakes, he said.

"Speed is one of those things I really do work on — speed and quickness. Whenever I try to make

a tackle — if I do miss the tackle — I try my best to make it up," he said.

All of the work put in during the eight-month off-season had seemed to pay off.

Reese exploded with a sack and eight tackles, one for a loss, in his first game since being named Big 12 Defensive Newcomer of the Year in 2001.

"Tank played very well I think," Coach Bill Snyder said. "To the fan and the casual observer, he clearly made some plays."

In 2000, Tank Reese transferred from Hutchinson Community College to K-State. He immediately took over starting duties at one of the defensive

See TANK Page 10

Past football success brings challenge to new Wildcats

As a kid, I was blessed with parents who loved K-State.

They provided season tickets for as long as I can remember, and I have been to more Wildcat games than I can count. I've been lucky enough to be witness to the "greatest turnaround in college football history" with my own eyes and from our own seats in section 13.

Bill Snyder has been the coach at K-State for thirteen

seasons now. In that time span he has brought the Cats from the dredges of college athletics and placed them high atop the college football world.

But it didn't all happen at once. First, Snyder engineered a one-win season, then five, then seven. Progress at K-State came in steps. In 1993, Snyder had the Cat's ready for their first bowl game, and in '98 he had them clawing for the national title.

In Snyder's tenure, I have watched two great quarterbacks do battle on Wagner Field. Those two were able to set a precedence of success, and carry their teams to a higher level — the next step. The last step was taken in 1998 — to the doorway of a national championship.

It is now 2002, and the next step needs to be taken.

In 1993, K-State was coming off of a disappointing season with losses to Kansas, Missouri and Utah State. Nevertheless, the stage was set for

K-State to go to its first bowl game in 11 years and only its second ever.

Chad May burst onto the Wildcat scene in a rather peculiar way. The previous season's starting quarterback, Jason Smargiasso, unexpectedly quit football. The Wildcat nation, still in its infancy, was in an uproar.

Then, out of the shadows came Chad May.

After winning the starting job, May threw for 2,682 yards in '93, still second in the Wildcat record books today. With a

cannon for an arm, May led the Cats to defeat KU and Oklahoma and to tie with Colorado. He led the Cats to a 9-2-1 record and to a victory in the Copper Bowl.

May was a classic drop back passing quarterback. In '93, the team would often line up in five wide receiver sets, relying on the strength of May's arm to survive the defense's onslaught. I will always remember watching May line up, five wide, against Nebraska,

See CHALLENGE Page 10

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

College football | NU's Collins suspended
Nebraska running back Thunder Collins said Wednesday his suspension from the football team had nothing to do with two charges of misdemeanor assault that have been refilled against him.

Collins, who appeared in court Wednesday, said he could not comment on the suspension, only that he hoped to have it resolved by the end of the day.

"All I can say is it wasn't drugs or bad grades or anything like that," Collins said. "With me, I just have to be strong and take all the rumors in."

The Lincoln Journal Star first reported that the charges against Collins were reinstated after he failed to complete a domestic violence prevention class he agreed to last summer.

A trial on the refilled charges is scheduled for Oct. 28.

Collins was cited in June 2001 for allegedly assaulting his girlfriend, Nebraska basketball player Shannon Howell.

The charges had been dismissed after the 6-foot-2, 200-pound back from Los Angeles entered a one-year pretrial diversion program, court records show. Through the program, the running back was required to complete at least 30 hours of community service, pay \$200 in program fees and complete the domestic violence prevention class.

Charges were refilled Aug. 26 after Collins failed to pay the fees and take the class, Lancaster County Attorney Gary Lacey said.

Nebraska football coach Frank Solich indefinitely suspended Collins from the team Saturday before the Cornhuskers' game against Troy State. Solich did not cite a reason for the suspension.

Chiefs | Sims participates in first practice

A slimmed-down Ryan Sims finally went through his first practice Wednesday after agreeing not to seek damages if the Kansas City Chiefs are found guilty of collusion.

Chiefs' president Carl Peterson said the National Football League players association signed paperwork Wednesday morning that put an end to the bitter, protracted struggle that had kept the first-round pick out of training camp and even caused Chiefs' officials and Sims' agent to take public shots at each other.

While Sims stayed out of training camp demanding more money as the sixth player taken in the first round, the NFLPA charged the Chiefs and Minnesota with collusion involving Sims and Bryant McKinnie, who was drafted right behind Sims.

When Sims and his agent finally agreed last week to a seven-year contract that includes a team-record signing bonus of almost \$10 million, partly deferred to next year, the collusion issue was still hanging fire.

Baseball | KC to receive minor league team

An independent minor league baseball team will relocate to Kansas City, Kan., and play in a \$12 million, 4,500-seat stadium to be built near Kansas Speedway.

The Duluth-Superior Dukes of the Northern League will move from Minnesota to play in the stadium, which will be located near the intersection of Interstate 70 and Interstate 435.

The team, which is not affiliated with any major league franchise, will be named by fans in an upcoming contest. Plans call for the team to begin playing in the stadium when the 2003 season starts around Memorial Day.

John Ehlert, CEO of Dukes Baseball LLC, made the announcement Wednesday.

"We are excited to bring the affordable family fun that is Northern League Baseball to the Kansas City market," Ehlert said. "The family demographics of the area, its rich baseball heritage, the enthusiastic cooperation of the local government units and a robust business climate make this an exciting area."

Ehlert plans to have the stadium built in Village West, the tourism district of Wyandotte County adjacent to Kansas Speedway that has grown to include a number of retail stores.

Ehlert said the stadium also will host other family events such as "fairs, concerts, shows, rallies and community events."

The Northern League is comprised of 18 teams in the northern United States and Canada. Teams play 90 games — 45 home and 45 away — from around Memorial Day until about Labor Day.

Basketball | Team USA goes down

Argentina beat the United States 87-80 Wednesday night in the World Championships, the first loss ever for a U.S. team using NBA players in international competition.

Since the original Dream Team took the floor in the 1992 Olympic qualifying tournament, the United States was 58-0 with NBA players in uniform.

Argentina made that 58-1, and it was a no-doubter.

The United States never led in the game, trailed by as many as 20 points and never got closer than seven points.

The win made Argentina (6-0) the champions of the six-team group as the top four advanced to the quarterfinals. The United States (5-1) took second, Germany (4-2) third and New Zealand (3-3) fourth.

Country Divide



Local favorites to return to Longhorn's for show this weekend

By Courtney Duffield
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After traveling with a band for 10 years, a person really gets to know his cohorts.

Chet Cundiff, road manager for The Great Divide, has lived with the band members on the tour bus and has been there since the beginning.

"I enjoy the travel, hanging out on the bus and having fun," Cundiff said. "From the beginning I knew their music was something special. I have never gotten tired of it."

The Great Divide will bring its sound to Longhorn's tonight, with the show scheduled to start at 9 p.m. Longhorn's owner Matt Church said he is expecting a packed house.

"We have already sold half of the available tickets, and our occupancy holds 340," he said.

The band's latest album, "Remain," will be available in stores Nov. 3, but drummer JJ Lester said a limited number will be available at tonight's show.

Lester said the fans have been an important part of the band's success since it began in hometown of Stillwater, Okla., and Manhattan has been no exception.

"We started playing at

Country Stampede and then at Longhorn's," he said. "We have played there about five times. We draw a great crowd, and Matt Church and the staff at Longhorn's have been good to us. We like to play Manhattan because it is a lot like our hometown, and it's a comfortable atmosphere for us."

Lester said the band mainly tours in the Midwest because it is where they started and where it is most popular, but the new album will hopefully expand its fan base.

"Hopefully the new album will get more radio play because we would like to tour the world," he said.

Lester said when the group has got together in college, some of their songs were more fun than serious, but they have matured and so have their songs. Now the songs are more about personal experiences.

"I think from a musical standpoint we are better musicians than when we started," Lester said.

While the crowds and energy of touring are enjoyable, Lester said being on the road all the time can take a toll on the band members' personal lives.

"Being away from our families is hard and exhausting," he said. "It's good to go home and sleep in a bed that doesn't

move and get recharged. Without the support and understanding of our families, we never would have made it."

But the band won't be quitting road shows anytime soon.

"We have the best of both worlds," he said. "We have great families and the chance to live the lives of rock 'n' roll stardom."

Lester said most of the Great Divide's fans were college age when the band began, and many of them still are.

That appreciation of college fans is why the members started the Annual College Days festival in Stillwater, where it played Saturday.

The concert is an annual event that Lester compared to a smaller scale version of Country Stampede.

"Since we started in Stillwater, we decided that we would always go back and play there," he said.

The band's country-rock music influences range from Merle Haggard and Willie Nelson to Poison and Motley Crue, Lester said.

But the band learned the most about how to treat its fans from playing with Willie Nelson. Lester said he and his bandmates opened for Nelson at a sold-out concert where

Catching the Divide

Great Divide and the Marshall City Band will play Thursday at Longhorn's. Doors open at 8 p.m., and the show starts at 9. Admission is \$12 at the door and open to ages 18 and older.

about 300 fans who could not get in waited outside. After the concert, Nelson went out and shook hands with all 300 of them, and sat down and played for an hour.

"Here is this guy that has made it big, and he still takes the time to thank his fans and go out and play for them," Lester said.

Though fans can hear those influences in the Great Divide's music, they won't be hearing them note-for-note. The Great Divide has always played its own material and has never gone to Nashville to let a recording label pick out songs for it, Lester said. While this might have hurt the group in getting more radio play, the band is more interested in making albums full of its own music than just a couple of hits, Lester said.

"A lot of times, CDs only have one or two good songs," he said. "We like to record CDs that people listen to all the way through."

IN BRIEF

The Associated Press

A French-backed cinematic experiment that aimed to find out how filmmakers from around the world view the Sept. 11 attacks is drawing criticism that it is anti-American.

Variety magazine said some of the 11 short films that make up "11'09'01" are "stridently anti-American."

The Italian daily Il Foglio, calling the movie "garbage," said: "The French financiers recruit 11 well-known and some unknown directors. They explain to us how the United States deserved what happened."

The film's producers said it does not have an anti-American slant, but is an exploration of tragedy from many different angles.

Discussions are under way with potential U.S. distributors but the producers are in no rush to show the movie in the United States as the first anniversary of the world's deadliest terrorist attack draws near.

"This is now a period of mourning for Americans," Alain Brigand, artistic producer and creator of the movie, said. "We are not in a hurry for this film to debut in the United States."

Kelly Clarkson, a cocktail waitress from Texas whose signature song was Aretha Franklin's "Respect," was judged America's next pop star Wednesday by the viewers of "American Idol."

After more than 15 million telephone votes were cast, the 20-year-old Clarkson beat Justin Guarini, the big-haired crooner from outside Philadelphia. Clarkson was the survivor among 10,000 entrants.

CALENDAR

Three bands—The Pembertons, Podstar and Three Rivers Kennedy—will perform from 5 p.m. to 7:30 Friday at GCo Park on the Pottoff Hall East Patio. The free, all-ages concert is sponsored by Hawk for House, a political campaign organization, to promote voter registration.

LISTENING BOOTH

The Collegian wants to know what music you are listening to. If you are passionate about music and want to express your opinion, e-mail A&E Editor JJ Duncan at jduncan_80@hotmail.com. This week we asked Stefanie Shank, sophomore in illustration, what she's listening to.

What five albums are you listening to and why?

1. Herbie Hancock, "Greatest Hits"
Herbie Hancock is the funkiest man alive. His early funk sound mixes African tribal with other styles to show the early phases of hip-hop in the late '70s and early '80s.

2. Air, "Moon Safari"
This is the band that did "The Virgin Suicides" soundtrack. They are hard to describe except that they are sort of ambient and reminiscent of Pink Floyd. It's dark, but it doesn't bring you down. They do these cheesy cliché things on this album like hand claps, but they make it work.

3. The Pixies, "Bossanova"
It's a great fusion of surf rock and grunge before grunge was around. It can get kind of obnoxious for some people, but it's very dynamic. I like "Dig for Fire" and all the other songs as well.

4. Charles Mingus, "Oh Yeah"
He was an innovative leader in the bebop movement. "Oh Yeah" shows the complexity of the music and all the weird effects he uses. It's not the typical jazz album. The names of the songs are cool too, like "Oh Lord Don't Let Them Drop That Atomic Bomb On Me."

5. Phish, "Junta"
If people like electronica they usually don't like jam music, and people who like jam music don't usually like electronica, but I like both. This is Phish's first album, but it is still two discs. It's before they earned any star status, so it's more fresh but obviously talented. It came out in 1992 when there was no one else like them.

—Compiled by JJ Duncan

Bluegrass sound to consume Auntie Mae's

Jeff and Vida band stick to their roots instead of radio-friendly music

By JJ Duncan
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It isn't the country on the radio.

The Jeff and Vida band shamelessly plays a brand of bluegrass mixed with rock, devoid of nearly all elements of modern pop music. Compared to the polished sounds of country artists such as Tim McGraw or Toby Keith, the husband and wife duo sounds like hillbilly music — and they like it that way.

Supporting a rigorous tour

schedule that has them booked at a music festival in Ireland early next month, Jeff and Vida will appear tonight at Auntie Mae's Parlor with local act, Mankato.

Jeff Burke, mandolin, banjo and guitar, and Vida Wake-man, vocals and rhythm guitar, will be backed by stand-up bass player Mike Kerwin. The band has played Mae's three times in the past, and Jeff called it one of the band's favorite gigs on the tour.

The Collegian recently caught up with Jeff on tour, and here is what he had to say.

Q: With shows booked every night in the next week and a festival in Ireland, why are you maintaining such a break-neck tour schedule?

A: We love to tour. It's hard to stay at home and keep playing the same town, so we keep moving around. This will be our first time playing at that festival but our third time playing in Ireland. It's a great place to play music. We have a blast playing there and we meet lots of musicians.

Q: Do you have a hard time getting audiences used to going to see a bluegrass band?

A: Well we're not traditional bluegrass like Ricky Skaggs. We don't have that level of virtuosity. We're songwriters who use that style in country and rock.

Another big barrier to any true country musicians is the radio, because most people

who have been exposed to that think country is bad. I'm not a fan of that type of music. The "O Brother Where Art Thou" soundtrack showed people a whole other style of traditional country. It's usually pretty simple and melodic. It's not cheesy like on the radio, where a lot of those songs are really quite bad.

Q: How did you end up playing bluegrass?

A: I was in a couple of garage rock bands in high school, but then a friend of mine took me to a folk music festival and I loved it. Later I went to a bluegrass festival with Vida and that was it. I heard some great acts and got into the style. Vida and I are both songwriters but we hadn't

really listened to bluegrass before. We listened more to folk music like Joni Mitchell and Bob Dylan. It's been an evolution.

I especially like the really fast stuff. It's fun when bluegrass gets fast. I like the songs too. Roots music has songs that are very powerful, whether they are about historical events or how they portray people and emotions. It can get dark, and that music is enticing. To me, acoustic music is so pure anyway. It's just some wood boxes with strings, and that's it.

Sound idea

The Jeff and Vida Band and Mankato will play at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Auntie Mae's Parlor. Cover is \$5 at the door.

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

americanthings@evilemail.com

To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



Bush to consult Congress on Iraq

Weapons inspectors, Hussein top president's list of concerns

By Ron Fournier
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Bush promised Wednesday to seek Congress' approval for "whatever is necessary" to oust Saddam Hussein, including using military force, as the White House considered giving Iraq a last-ditch ultimatum over weapons inspectors.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert said Congress would vote before the Nov. 5 elections on how to deal with the Iraqi president, ensuring that Iraq is a high-profile issue in the campaign for control of the House and Senate.

Democrats who control the Senate said a resolution is possible but not certain because of the lack of time and Bush's failure thus far to make his case for war.

"It would not be my assumption that the military course is the only action available to him today," said Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

After weeks of conflict and criticism, Bush began a public relations campaign to convince Americans and allies of the need to overthrow Hussein and secure his weapons of mass destruction program — perhaps by opening a second, perilous front

on the war against terrorism.

Essentially seeking a blank check, Bush told lawmakers, "At an appropriate time, and after consultations with the leadership, I will seek congressional support for U.S. action to do whatever is necessary to deal with the threat posed by Saddam Hussein's regime."

Also in Cairo, Arab League Secretary-General Amr Moussa said the threat of war against Iraq "constitutes a danger for the stability of the entire region." But Swedish Prime Minister Goran Persson said Bush was making the situation "politically manageable."

In South Africa, Secretary of State Colin Powell said he received "a solid expression of support" from allies at a U.N. development summit.

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said the congressional resolution could include "any number of things, including the option of military force." Congress might be asked to approve "all-encompassing" language, even before Bush decides what action to take.

Sensitive to the political pitfalls of bucking a wartime president, Democratic lawmakers cautiously accepted Bush's talk of consultations

and a sense-of-the-Congress vote. But they said Bush has yet to justify war with Iraq.

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., who attended the meeting, said he does not think there is time for a resolution before the election.

The president plans to make his case before the United Nations on Sept. 12, a day after the nation commemorates the one-year anniversary of the terrorist attacks that killed more than 3,000 people.

He will meet Saturday at Camp David with Tony Blair, the staunchest U.S. ally on Iraq. Bush said he would reach out to presidents Jacques Chirac of France, Jiang Zemin of China and Vladimir Putin of Russia.

Bush will argue that Saddam has flouted U.N. resolutions aimed at curbing his weapons of mass destruction program since the Persian Gulf War, and thus the world body is obligated to help the U.S. punish Saddam for not complying, administration officials said.

The president is strongly considering a U.N. Security Council resolution that would set a deadline for Iraq to open its weapons sites to unfettered inspection and to apply punitive action if he

refuses, three administration officials told The Associated Press on condition they not be identified.

To get the resolution past a threatened veto by China or Russia, the resolution likely would not spell out the threat, but it would be obvious to Saddam, officials said.

Some two dozen ideas are circulating within the administration, and among them is the notion of "coercive inspections" — forcing Iraq to open its suspect sites to inspectors by deploying thousands of American or multinational troops in or near Iraq who would launch an attack if inspectors were denied, officials said.

In any form, White House officials said Saddam is unlikely to comply with either a U.S. or U.N. ultimatum.

Thus, senior Bush advisers acknowledge that Bush is setting the stage for a confrontation with Saddam while knowing the outcome eventually will lead to military force unless the Iraqi leader is deposed by other means.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Tuesday that the Bush administration has secret information that Saddam is close to developing nuclear weapons.

ON THE MARK



Katie Lester | COLLEGIAN

Clint Schmidt, senior in biological and agricultural engineering, lines up his shot in a quick game of pool before the start of his next class.

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Senators propose more spending to combat drought

Possible \$5 billion package would help farmers, ranchers

By Alan Fram
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senators on Wednesday introduced what could be a \$5 billion package to help the nation's farmers and ranchers cope with a fierce drought, mounting a campaign-season challenge to President Bush.

As recently as last month, Bush declined to support added drought assistance in the wake of last May's enactment of a \$190 billion, six-year farm bill. On Wednesday, White House spokeswoman Claire Buchan said Bush would work with lawmakers to help farmers and ranchers "within the budget," but it was

unclear whether that meant he might support extra spending.

Though the measure senators introduced Wednesday had no formal price tag, congressional aides said it could cost \$5 billion or more.

A vote could occur as early as Thursday.

The proposal was sponsored mostly by Democrats, who are hoping to expand their 50-49 Senate majority in the November elections.

There is also one Democratic-leaning independent.

Amid dry conditions that have more than one-third of the 48 contiguous states suffering severe to extreme drought, opposition to the plan could

prove politically difficult for some Republicans, even if they believe it is too expensive.

The drought is most severe in the West, including South Dakota, Colorado and Texas, where some of this year's closest Senate races are being waged.

Even so, the plan's fate is in doubt. Republicans could use Senate procedures to force supporters of the aid to muster 60 votes for its passage, which could be hard to attain with continued administration opposition.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., the measure's main sponsor, said he was "mystified" that the administration would oppose drought aid while supporting extra money to battle wildfires.

"Whether it devastates Texas or South Dakota or any other state, an emergency is an

emergency," said Daschle, referring to Bush's home state.

Last month, speaking at Mount Rushmore in South Dakota, Bush declined to support new aid for drought-stricken farmers and ranchers "so we don't run up additional deficits in the federal budget." Bush said assistance should come from the already passed farm bill.

Aides said Republicans were considering proposing a less expensive alternative.

Earlier this year, the Senate voted overwhelmingly to include drought aid in the farm bill. Opposition by the administration and the GOP-led House kept it out of the final version.

Last week, Bush requested an extra \$825 million to battle this year's wildfires, one of the worst outbreaks on record. A bipartisan group of senators

led by Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., proposed language Wednesday that would provide that money, and it is expected to sail through the Senate.

This year's wildfires have burned more than 6 million acres, nearly double the average for the past decade's fire seasons. Of the money, \$636 million would go to the Forest Service and \$189 million to the Bureau of Land Management.

The extra firefighting money was an amendment to a \$19.3 billion measure financing the Interior Department and federal cultural programs the Senate debated Wednesday. The bill already contains \$2 billion for battling wildfires, \$200 million less than the House version.

Daschle's proposal would add drought aid to Byrd's amendment.

Another fight is expected over a plan by Western senators to let federal officials remove dead wood and sick trees from national forests to prevent wildfires.

Bush has proposed a similar plan, which many environmentalists complain would allow more logging and development on federal lands.

Also Wednesday, Bush asked Congress to restore \$1 billion of the \$5.1 billion he stripped from this summer's anti-terrorism bill. Bush had to accept either all or none of the \$5.1 billion, and he blocked all of it in an effort to restrain spending.

The money he sought to revive was \$200 million to combat AIDS overseas; \$546 million for airport security; \$200 million for Israel; and \$50 million in humanitarian assistance to Palestinians.

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Lost and Found

CHALLENGE | Story continues this year

Continued from page 6

throwing to Wildcat stars Kevin Lockett, Mitch Running and Andre Coleman.

After May graduated in '94, K-State didn't take a step back, but it didn't get significantly better either. Matt Miller and Brian Kavanagh followed May as starting quarterbacks, and while each were successful in their own right, and at times even put up better numbers, they never were able to bring about the spark, the excitement, and the confidence that May had inspired.

The Cats had been steadily getting better since '94 - playing in a bowl game each year, and even a New Year's Day game in '96 - but, it was Michael Bishop in 1997 that took the team to the next level.

Bishop was similar to May in the way that he emerged out of a quarterback controversy. But, once he took the reigns, there was no giving them back. In 1997, Bishop's death-defying running and electrifying passing led the Cats to the Fiesta Bowl, their first chance ever at a true top-tier bowl.

In that game, the Cats faced off against Donovan McNabb and his Syracuse Orangemen. K-State won convincingly 35-18, but Bishop stole the show, compiling 77 yards on the ground and 317 through the air and earning offensive player of the game honors.

In 1998 Bishop continued where he left off and was again able to raise the Cats to new heights. He set the single-season record for most yards in a year with 2,844, and led the Cats to an undefeated regular season, featuring the first win in 38 years over Nebraska.

The trend in college football has most recently become the speedy quarterback who can run as often as he passes. Michael Bishop was truly one of the modern pioneers of this offense. He burst on the scene even before Michael Vick. He complemented his heart-pounding runs with a missile launcher attached to his torso. He had a knack for the deep ball and the big play and was

amazing to watch.

Bishop and May had their drawbacks. To say that Chad May was self-confident is a gross understatement.

While playing in the Senior Bowl after the '94 season, legend has it that he asked another player if he had ever touched a million dollars. After the player responded no, May offered his arm and said, "Well here ya go."

In '98, K-State lost to Texas A&M in part due to a Bishop fumble late in the game. Bishop and the rest of the team then self-destructed playing against Purdue and lost again, sucking the magic out of an enchanted season.

Nevertheless, those two quarterbacks brought K-State to where it is today. May put K-State on the map and made it a regular occurrence for the Wildcats to play in a bowl. Bishop took a solid bowl team and transformed it into a national title contender.

For now, that's where the story ends, on the doorsteps of a national championship - but it is also where the challenge begins. K-State can take that next step, and it can do it with the players now. Someone just needs to step up.

Marc, Eli, if you guys are out there somewhere reading what I am writing, I challenge you, our quarterbacks, to rise to the occasion and lead this team. The talent is present. Everyone in the Sunflower state knows that last year's squad had no business being 6-6, and everyone around the program knows that man for man, this squad is as good as any in the country.

I challenge you to lead K-State back into the promise land, back to being a legitimate title contender. Except this time don't stop at the doorstep - break on through to the other side. Be the next great quarterback, dazzle the fans and provide that spark and energy required to take us all the way.

Joel Reichenberger is a junior in print journalism. You can e-mail him at pilotksu@hotmail.com.

NOTHING BUT NET



Matt Elliott | COLLEGIAN

Steve Taylor, senior in architectural engineering and president of the men's club soccer team, attaches a net to a new goal at Memorial Stadium. "It's a lot lighter than the older ones, which makes a big difference because we have to lock them up every night," Taylor said. The team plays Kansas at 1 p.m. Saturday and Wichita State at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday.

TANK | Improvements still can be made

Continued from page 6

tackle positions. Starting every game in 2001, Reese recorded 49 tackles, seven for a loss, one sack and a blocked kick.

On Saturday night, Reese was an integral part of the puzzle that kept the Hilltoppers' running game nearly 200 yards shy of its 2001 average. Western Kentucky narrowly avoided a shutout, only scoring on a field goal in the fourth quarter.

Reese said there is still room for improvement from last week. He still sees a lot of work that needs to be done if the defensive squad is to live up to last year's third-ranking defense, he said.

"I know that we in the defensive line really have to work on some techniques," Reese said. "We have to really wrap up and tackle them real well and basically just hustle to the ball. We still have some improving to do."

Reese will have more opportunities to sharpen his skills this weekend when the Cats take on

the Indians of Louisiana-Monroe.

LA-Monroe brings a balanced attack to the table, something Western Kentucky failed to do. Last week, the Indians rushed for 118 yards and threw for 110. The biggest threat though, Snyder said, comes from the many different faces the Indian offense will show.

"Formations are the most difficult thing they bring to the table to defend. They get a lot of different alignments, and we've got to be really alert in order to be just lined up," Snyder said.

For Reese to help the Cats shut down the Indians' offensive attack, Snyder said he will have to play with the passion that has become status quo.

"What I like about Tank (is that) he plays with a great deal of emotion," Snyder said. "He is just a young guy that is really committed to doing it the way it needs to be done and doing it with all the enthusiasm and all the effort that he possibly can, and it has paid off."

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, September 6, 2002

Hotmail accounts lacking capacity

CNS having trouble sending K-State e-mail to some users

By Amy Link and Edie Hall
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students having their K-State e-mail forwarded to Hotmail accounts might be missing valuable e-mails.

Because of Hotmail's success, the company is having problems handling the huge amounts of e-mail delivered to its accounts.

James Morrill, Unix systems administrator at K-State, said Hotmail has 130 million active accounts and handles 1.5 billion pieces of e-mail a day. The company doesn't have the equipment to handle these numbers, although they've recently spent several million dollars to try to create that capacity.

Morrill said Computing and Network Services has known about the problem with K-State e-mail not being delivered to Hotmail accounts for the last two years.

He said that because of recent upgrades in Hotmail's company, CNS did see 6,000 pieces of mail successfully delivered Wednesday afternoon, leaving another 700 pieces to be delivered.

Despite advances on the problem, some K-State students might not be receiving important e-mail sent by professors to their K-State accounts.

Lindsay Harris, senior in elementary education, had trouble accessing her Hotmail account.

"I couldn't get into my account for two weeks," Harris said.

This was a big problem for Harris who said she receives many e-mails from her classes.

Morrill said K-State doesn't want to do anything to make students think poorly of Hotmail.

"It's not a bad company," he said. "They are very, very successful, and are just having problems keeping up with that success."

However, Morrill said despite Hotmail doing everything they can to fix the problem, there will be times K-State won't be able to deliver mail to

See HOTMAIL Page 14



COFFEE PERKS



Photos by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Philip Henke, junior in political science, and Katie Baxter, junior in elementary education, study while drinking coffee at Java on Wednesday night.

Mild stimulant motivates productivity, sparks social fun

By Kacia Seyb
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brian Pelcak tried his first drink in junior high, but didn't get hooked until he was a sophomore in high school.

As a senior in architecture, Pelcak now drinks at least three cups each day, but he figures five is his average. He usually drinks "just regular coffee," but he likes mochas and cappuccinos as well.

For Pelcak, coffee is as essential as pen and paper for a normal day on campus.

"God created it on the eighth day," he said.

Coffee, the world's second most popular beverage — after water — offers motivation to get through the day for some. For others, the dark, caffeinated mild stimulant provides a fun, appealing way to socialize.

Coffee shops, such as Radina's Coffeehouse & Bakery, Java Espresso and Bakery, and Coffee Sweet Shop in the Union, offer an environment for both types of people, said Hope Atchison, a barista at Java.

"People are studying, and they want a change of environment, so they come here," she said. "Usually groups of peo-

ple come in, or students — they come in to study, but it's hard to because it's so social. I wouldn't be able to study here."

Atchison doesn't drink coffee regularly, which puts her into the minority in the United States. At least 79 percent of U.S. adults — 161 million people — do, according to a National Coffee Association study.

Coffee's popularity has led to several studies and worries about possible dangers of caffeine.

Most studies that say coffee prompts negative effects will be refuted by other research that claims coffee is beneficial, said Dianna Schalles, nutritionist and health educator at Lafene Health Center.

Moderation is important, and some with certain health problems might want to consult with their physicians about amounts of consumption, she said.

"It kind of depends on how much caffeine a person is used to and that individual tolerance," Schalles said.

She said most health experts recommend coffee drinkers limit caffeine consumption to 300 milligrams, about

See COFFEE Page 9

Tasting terms

When tasting coffee, you should try to discern whether the flavor, body, acidity and aroma is pleasant. Here are the criteria most tasters use to judge coffee.

■ Acidity

Acidity is desirable. It is the dryness the coffee produces under your tongue and on the back of your palate. It provides a sharp, bright and vibrant quality. Without sufficient acidity, the coffee will tend to taste flat.

■ Aroma

Aroma is a sensation. Without smell, your only taste sensations would be sweet, sour, salty and bitter. The aroma contributes to flavors you discern on your palate. Subtle nuances, such as "floral" or "winy" characteristics, are derived from the aroma of the brewed coffee.

■ Body

Body is the feeling coffee has in your mouth. It is the viscosity, heaviness, thickness or richness perceived on the tongue. A good example would be the feeling of whole milk in your mouth, as compared to water. Your perception of the body of a coffee is related to the oils and solids extracted during brewing. If you are unsure of the level of body when comparing several coffees, try adding an equal amount of milk to each. Coffees with a heavier body will maintain more of their flavor when diluted.

■ Flavor

Flavor is the overall perception of the coffee in your mouth. Acidity, aroma and body are all components of flavor. It is the balance and homogenization of these senses that create your overall perception of flavor.

Source: Coffee Universe,
www.coffeeuniverse.com/university

INSIDE

After 4 days off, volleyball jumps back into action Sunday at Ahearn vs. Arkansas State

Sports, Page 6



NEWSWORTHY

The Associated Press

Israeli helicopters attacked a suspected bomb factory in the Gaza Strip early Friday, hours after Palestinian fighters blew up an Israeli tank, killed two soldiers and tried to plant a huge car bomb in Israel.

Page 5

A Canadian teenager is being detained by U.S. forces in Afghanistan after being badly wounded, apparently in a firefight in late July in which an American soldier was killed. Omar Kadr, 15, is the son of an alleged al-Qaeda financial leader, Ahmad Said al-Kadr, said Reynold Doiron, a spokesman at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Ottawa.

Page 8

Health officials are investigating whether a Mississippi woman contracted the West Nile virus through a blood transfusion, the second suspected case of West Nile transmission through blood. The investigations are prompting concern that the virus could travel undetected through the blood supply.

Page 12

Bush administration officials say more than 2,400 people have been detained and interrogated worldwide in the anti-terrorism effort. Authorities worldwide have frozen more than \$112 million in alleged terrorist assets. U.S. officials have seized more than \$6.8 million domestically and \$16 million in outbound currency.

Page 13

America has almost 16 million illegal drug users, including one in five young adults, according to a government survey that suggests use of marijuana and cocaine might be on the rise after leveling off in recent years.

Page 13

Bush administration OK's guns in cockpits

By Leslie Miller
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C., — Reversing course, the Bush administration said Thursday it would go along with arming commercial pilots, provided a long list of safety and training concerns are addressed.

The administration wrote two senators outlining specific recommendations, such as issuing pilots lockboxes to carry their weapons so they are not left in the cockpit. The letter said only pilots who volunteer to carry weapons and receive extensive training should be armed.

It warned the cost would be significant — \$900 million to start and \$250 million annually thereafter — and said there is

no money now in the Transportation Security Administration budget to cover the expenses.

The administration suggests a "detailed, effective" training program be designed from scratch and tested before an estimated 85,000 pilots are allowed to carry weapons.

The letter from agency chief James Loy was delivered to Sens. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and John McCain, R-Ariz., as the Senate debated a measure that would allow all pilots to carry guns into the cockpit. Hollings is chairman of the Senate Commerce and Transportation Committee; McCain is the committee's ranking Republican.

See PILOTS Page 14

Budget cuts leave faculty positions vacant; services, program development slowed

By Crystal Becker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Funding problems have left K-State with more than 120 vacant job positions, including three administrative positions.

Positions that need to be filled include the dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, the associate provost for international programs, and the associate vice president for administration and finance.

When Peter Nicholls resigned in February 2002 as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Associate Dean Steve White filled in. Seven months later, White still is working full time as interim dean and expects to remain at least until the end of spring 2003.

Provost James Coffman said the search for a replacement began in spring 2002.

"The search must be in sync with the legislative cycle," Coffman said. "This could be a long process, but we anticipate that the position will be filled by fall 2003."

The dean's position isn't the only vacant job in the College of Arts and Sciences. White said an additional 38 faculty positions are also being left vacant, at least for now.

"There is a transitional period going on right now," White said. "There are still questions for the fiscal year and what positions will be filled, although we don't anticipate filling many positions."

White said he is meeting with a planning committee to establish priorities on what positions will be filled first.

See VACANCY Page 14

Vacant positions

Funding problems have caused more than 120 vacant positions at K-State. Three are administrative positions.

■ Dean for the College of Arts and Sciences

■ Associate provost for international programs

■ Associate vice president for administration and finance

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Vol. 107, No. 12

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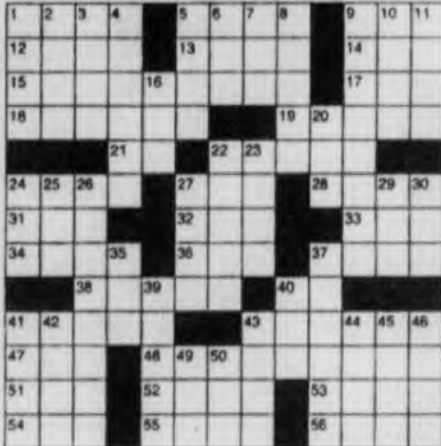
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39 Coffee-break time
40 Time of anticipation
41 Faux pas
42 Total receipts
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46 Kept tabs on
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50 Take top honors

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Corrections and clarifications

Corrections and clarifications appear in this space. If you see something that should be corrected, call News Editor Dana Strongin at 532-6556 or e-mail collegn@ksu.edu.

Kansas State Collegian

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CAMPUS CONNECTION | Smoking ban



Kalyan Sattaluri, a graduate student in industrial engineering, smokes in front of Durland Hall.

Students, faculty adjusting to policy with few concerns

By Pete Elsasser
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Responses following a new campus smoking policy have been positive, said safety official Steve Galitzer, associate director of public safety. Galitzer said the new policy helps protect non-smokers.

The policy, which began Aug. 15, prohibits smoking 30 feet from marked entrances of university buildings.

"We've received lots of e-mail from people telling us 'it's about time,'" he said.

"In fact, the American Lung Association even sent a message saying 'good job' about the policy."

Mathias Nilges, graduate student in English from Germany, said coming from a German university is different because the attitude about smoking is more laid back in Germany.

Nilges said the new policy makes sense if people are trying to avoid the smoke.

"It's respecting the rights of non-smokers," he said, "but people can still run into the smoke near the buildings. It doesn't seem enforceable."

Galitzer said people should remember that his department will try to handle problems with the policy on a personal level.

He said it's a state policy, and his department plans to handle the matter locally.

"We don't want to become the smoking police," Galitzer said.

"We don't want to hammer this over anyone's head. I believe we're all adults, and we can learn to adjust and live together."

A closer look

Many of the issues at K-State also affect some of America's other universities. **Campus Connection** offers a side-by-side view at how some of them are addressed here and at other schools.

Duke residential restriction met with mixed response

By Cindy Yee
THE DUKE CHRONICLE

DURHAM, N.C. - Two weeks after its official implementation, a new residential smoking ban has drawn mixed sentiments from Duke University students regarding the ban's effectiveness and legitimacy.

Campus Council President Andrew Nurkin said the enforcement of the ban will depend not only upon the residence halls' residential advisers but upon students neighboring those who would break the ban as well.

Duke Student Government President Joshua Jean-Baptiste agreed, but added that the degree of enforcement will vary within the residence halls.

Although Nurkin said he felt students were taking the ban seriously, many students felt the ban would be ineffective, especially as the year progresses and resident assistants find them-

selves loaded with academic responsibilities.

Aside from concerns about enforcement, some students still question the legitimacy of the ban.

Last year, controversy arose when Campus Council passed a resolution calling for the ban, a move DSG said did not have the support of the student body. DSG then posed the question to voters in its March executive elections, and about 58 percent backed Campus Council's resolution.

One smoker said he did not mind going outside to smoke, but that he felt the ban took away a personal liberty. Another noted that although the majority of students are non-smokers, he felt the ban causes an inconvenience for heavy smokers and occasional smokers alike. The ban also drew criticism from non-smokers.

There were also many who supported the ban and applauded the administration's steps toward creating a healthier living environment.

The blotter

Arrests in Riley County

Reports are taken directly from Riley County Police Departments' daily logs. We do not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

Wednesday, Aug. 4

- At 8:35 a.m., Jared Becker, 608 N. 12th, was arrested for probation violation. Bond was set at \$250.
- At 10:05 a.m., Kendrick Casey, Ogden, was arrested for driving on a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
- At 12:30 p.m., Aaron Franklin, 1632 McCain, was arrested for reckless driving. Bond was set at \$500.
- At 4:17 p.m., Rand McConnell, Nebraska, was arrested for failure to appear. No bond was set.
- At 10:35 p.m., Douglas White, 1626 Pierre, was arrested for forgery. Bond was set at \$2,000.

The planner

Campus bulletin board

Campus Calendar is the Collegian's campus bulletin board service. Items in the calendar can be published up to three times. Items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity. To place an item in the Campus Calendar, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at bulletins@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

- **Recreational Services** will be taking entries for 4-on-4 sand volleyball in the administrative office today.
- **A political science internship meeting** for majors will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 230.
- **A library orientation tour** will be given at 3 p.m. today. Meet at Hale Library reception.
- **The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Christopher Malone at 3 p.m. today in Blumont 111.
- **KSU Aikido** will conduct a martial arts class from 7 to 9 tonight in Ahearn 301.
- **The Canterbury Episcopal Club** will meet for worship and praise at 5 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **The Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet for worship at 7 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.
- **Amnesty International** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Java to discuss Sister Helen Prejean's lecture on Monday.
- **Graduate Student Council** will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Union 205.
- **An intramural officials training clinic** for soccer will be at 5 p.m. Monday at the Rec Complex.
- **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a winning interviews workshop at 6 p.m. Monday in Union 213.
- **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Big 12 Room.
- **The Lou Douglas Lecture** series presents Sister Helen Prejean and her lecture on "Dead Man Walking: The Journey Continues" at 7 p.m. Monday in McCain Auditorium.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Union 213.

Up next

In Monday's Collegian

News | A memorable game
A group of fathers and their children will attend K-State's football game against Louisiana-Monroe on Saturday. Read about their experience and "Fathers and Football," a program sponsored by the National Center for Fathering.

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September 16, Morning Service 10 a.m.
Afternoon Service, 4:30 p.m.
Yizkor (Memorial) Service, 5:30 p.m.
Concluding Service, 6 p.m.
Havdalah Service, 6:45 p.m.
Break-The-Fast following Havdalah

For information about rides to services and about HILLEL, call Andrea: 776-0597 or 532-6441

HILLEL

Gender ratios in science majors representative of national trends

Tara Patty
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Increased enrollment of female students in K-State's science disciplines is in line with national trends, administrators said.

The biology and chemistry departments have seen an increase in the number of female undergraduates, while the physics department is still predominately male.

When investigating trends in the physics department, there are certain factors to keep in mind, said Dean Zollman, head of the physics department.

"There is a small number of majors overall," he said. "So we're talking about a small number of a small number."

However, there have been no significant changes in the number of males and females enrolled in the major in a long time, he said. Several freshman women declared a physics major this year, bringing the number of females represented in the major to between 20 and

25 percent, he said.

Zollman said several studies exist that show females develop a general disinterest in sciences as early as middle school so by the time they arrive at universities, he said, sciences already are considered male areas of study.

"There are people on campus trying to work with middle school girls to get them more interested in science," he said.

Women have become a more common sight in the department of biology, however. Larry Williams, assistant director of the division of biology, said 60 percent of the 575 students majoring in biology are female.

"It wasn't that way back in the '70s," he said. "But in the last decade there have been an increasing number of females."

The department of chemistry represents a similar situation. Peter Sherwood, university distinguished professor and head of the chemistry department, said 55 percent of chemistry majors are female. Additionally,

30 percent of graduate students in the department are females.

Nationally, similar demographics have been observed by the National Science Foundation, Sherwood said.

"We've seen an increase in the percent of females in all areas over the years," he said. "However, in computer science, female participation is falling."

Once in these disciplines, the success of the student is mutually exclusive of gender, he said.

"I can't describe any gender evidence related to grades," he said. "Some people work hard. Some people are brighter than others."

Kelli Cox, associate director of the planning and analysis department, said any gender superiority in relation to scores on standardized tests is minimal.

ACT tests in the last nine years have shown a small increase in overall math and science scores, she said. The average now is 23, up from a 21 or a 22 almost a decade ago.

KU student faces 20 years in prison for attempted rape

21-year-old Olathe man allegedly drugged victim, 2 others; preliminary hearing scheduled for Oct. 1

Crystal Welborn
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A University of Kansas student faces 247 months in prison for the attempted rape of a fellow student.

Michael D. Carpenter, 21 of Olathe, was arrested last week after a female student who believed she had been drugged by Carpenter tested positive for gamma hydrobutric acid (GHB).

His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Oct. 1.

Two other females have been tested for the drug as well.

Lawrence police officers did not return phone calls concerning the test results.

Carpenter was charged

with one count of attempted rape, three counts of unlawfully administering a substance (GHB), possession with the intent to sell, distribute or administer GHB and possession of the drug and drug paraphernalia, said Brad Burke, an assistant district attorney for Douglas County.

If convicted of attempted rape, Carpenter could face as many as 247 months – more than 20 years – in prison, Burke said.

"It depends on his criminal history. If he has no criminal history and he is convicted, the minimum jail sentence is 55 months," he said.

"If he is convicted of attempted rape, it is presumed prison time."

The effects of GHB

GHB, also known as Liquid-X or Women's Viagra, can be fatal if mixed with alcohol or other drugs. Liquid GHB is clear and looks like water. Its effects include intoxication, increased energy and muscle relaxation. In some cases, reactions include nausea, headaches, dizziness, amnesia and possibly death.

Source: www.projectghb.org.

Two cases of reckless aggravated battery might be added to Carpenter's charges during the preliminary hearing, Burke said.

These charges stem from a car accident the three girls were involved in after they were drugged.

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Campus Pastor - Eric Wood
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ECM 1021 Denison, 539-4281

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Brian Anderson, Assoc. Pastor
1921 Barnes Rd
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776-2086

College Ave. United Methodist Church
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Praise Worship 7:30 p.m.
1609 College Ave.
539-4191

TO THE POINT Balanced diet possible on limited budget

It is essential to eat healthy foods.
It is also essential to have enough money to do so.

Tackling the four food groups can be done on a college student's budget. It just takes a little planning. We encourage students to get organized when it comes to grocery shopping and to make sure their diets fit into their pocketbooks.

-Resist the temptation to eat at the K-State Student Union for every meal. Not only does most of the food in the Union Food Court clog your arteries, but it also soaks up the cash. Take an apple or turkey sandwich with you to class in the morning.

-Shop for only what you need, not for what you see. Stick to a list of essential foods and ingredients. This will cut back on all the processed foods that seem so easy to prepare.

-Pay for all purchases with cash or checks instead of credit cards. When you head to the grocery store, you will know just how much you can spend on the essentials.

-Make sure to buy groceries before going to the mall or partying. There is nothing worse than having to live on Ramen noodles for three weeks because of an expensive night of binge drinking.

Eat right and a tight budget won't seem like one at all.

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

April Middleton
Dan Smith
Dana Strongin
Jeanel Drake
Sarah Rice
Edie Hall
JJ Duncan
Sean Purcell
Amber Koehn
Katie Lane
Paul Restivo
Kecia Seyb
Jamie Barrett
Chris Harrop

WRITE TO US

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@pub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters will be edited for length and clarity.

FALL 2002 EDITORS

April Middleton EDITOR IN CHIEF	Amber Koehn OPINION EDITOR
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NEGLECTING CIVIC DUTY

College-student turnout low for elections despite campaign issues that affect daily lives of young adults

Who has time to vote?

With class, work and extracurricular activities, it's just more paperwork to fill out and something else to add to your already-busy agenda. The funny thing is, we don't have time to vote, but we have plenty of time to complain.

After \$41 million was cut from the state's budget this year, who wasn't upset about the sky-rocketing tuition?

We got screwed.

It's time for college students to stand up for themselves and show legislators we're not going to take it. Telling our friends how broke we are is not the way to solve this problem. Calling home to Mom and Dad and begging for money is not the way to solve this problem.

Voting is the first step in the right direction.

Candidates running for office want your vote. If you are not voting, they generally don't care what you think. Harsh as it might sound, it is true.

This is the real world and whining is not going to get us anywhere.

For students who haven't paid attention to what candidates stood for in the past, now is the time. Do you really want to be giving plasma every week to pay off your school bill?

I didn't think so.

Are you in the agricultural program? Your future might depend on a farm bill and the representative supporting it.

College isn't just classes. This is the time to start caring about what goes on in your county, state and country. Sometimes it hurts to learn, research and make ourselves do something we don't have to.

Welcome to reality.

Being politically savvy isn't easy. I hear "tax cut" and my ballot is cast.

However, if the candidate who is giving out tax cuts can't balance a

budget, where does that leave the constituents?

Where we are right now.

It was a sad day when Al Gore appeared on MTV to gain support from young voters. It made our message to the nation loud and clear: We aren't going to come after them, they're going to have to seek us.

Where does this leave legislator accountability with college students and young people? If we don't require it,

they're not going to give it to us. We're all grown up now, let's do our civic duty.

According to the county clerk's office, there are approximately 27,291 voters registered in Riley County. Voters aged 18-23 make up a sad 5,557 of these voters. Voters 25 and older make up 22,376 of these constituents.

We are allowing ourselves to be under-represented.

According to the registrar's office there were 20,409 students enrolled in the spring of 2002. Sixteen thousand nine-hundred and eight of these students were between the ages of 18 and 25.

Unfortunately, these students are not voting.

Granted, there are some people that should not vote. For instance, if you cast your ballot for Clinton because you thought he was better looking than Dole, please don't vote. If your vote is whatever your parents tell you, please don't vote. If you didn't understand what all the fuss was about in the 2000 election, please don't vote.

For those of you who haven't registered or who were exiled from the country for awhile, you can still register.

There are 26 locations to sign up, including the K-State Student Union's Office of Student Activities and Services.

If your permanent home address is in another county, you can request an absentee ballot in order to vote here.

With this in mind, I should probably go register.

Kathryn is a junior in public relations. You can e-mail her at krh5589@ksu.edu.

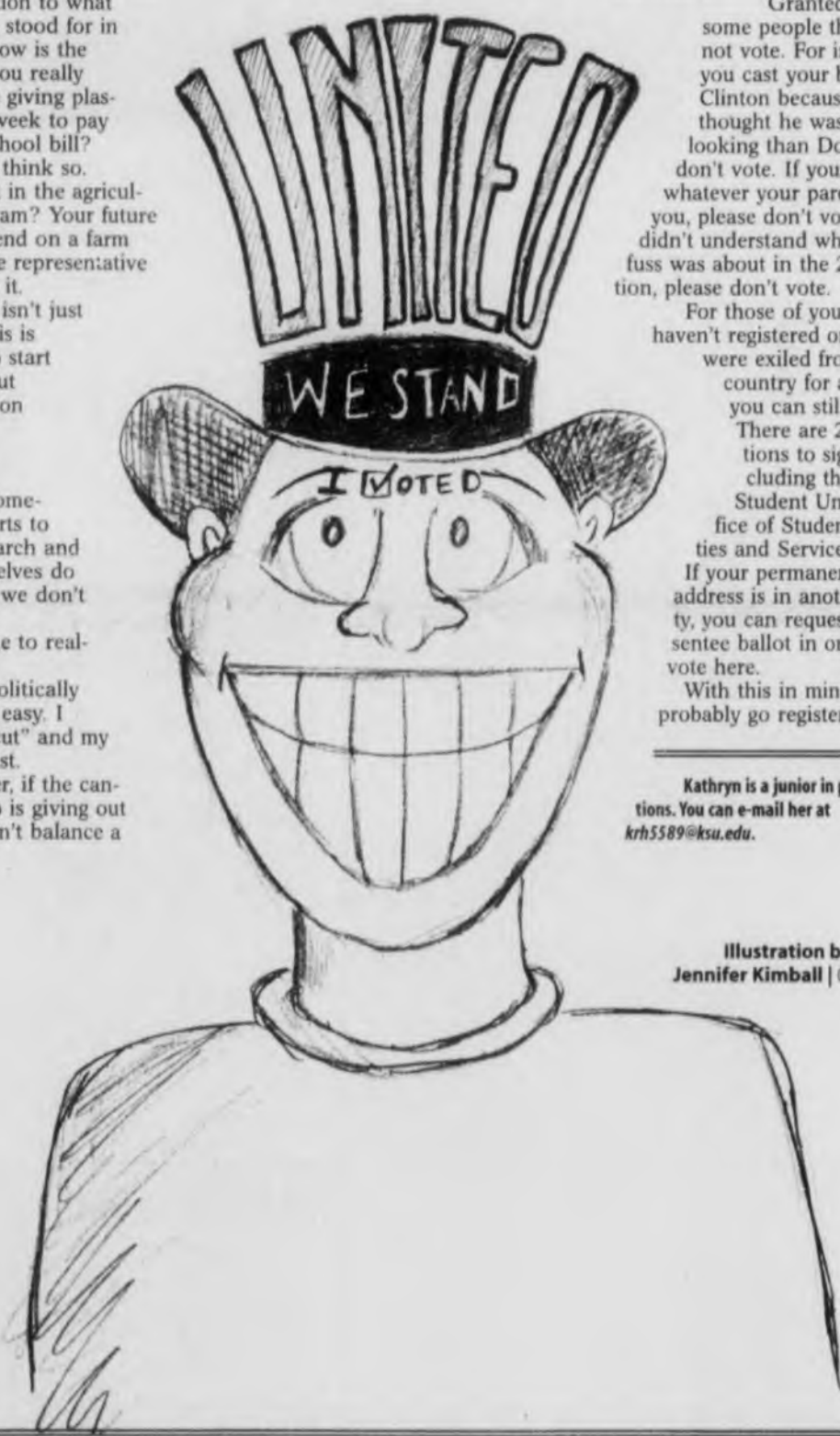


Illustration by
Jennifer Kimball | COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS FOURUM | 395-4444

K-State does not pay for its water. As per the agreement under which K-State was annexed in the early 1990s, it doesn't pay for its water. That's why the sprinklers can run for 36 hours straight while we have to cut library hours.

Those people who robbed the Baskin Robbins are a bunch of goofs. At least go after something worthwhile.

I remember that back in grade school, you'd always pick on the person you loved the most. So, what does that say about Paul White and President Bush?

What is the point of having t-vals when you still have mediocre faculty who don't give a damn about the students and who care more about themselves and their egos?

Business versus engineering: Business majors have 75 percent less work with the same income potential. Now that's what you call a cost-benefit analysis.

If business students are so stupid, how come engineer majors always try to get minors in business or MBAs?

Reason No. 56 for the tuition increase: The watering of the sand volleyball court outside Goodnow Hall.

Why do sorority girls do their little homecoming-float wave when they come into class? Nobody cares that you all are here. Just come in and sit down like everybody else.

Did anyone else notice something missing in the college edition of Playboy? Oh, yeah, the chests on the K-State girls.

The Fourum sucks this year. All the funny people must have graduated. Scratch that. They probably dropped out.

To fraternities and sororities: The next time one of you guys stiff a delivery driver, we're going to spit in your pizza.

Long live the Fourum!

This one time, at beer camp ... I mean, college ... I stuck a beer bottle in my ... mouth.

Is it just me, or has our Willie gotten bigger since last year?

Not enough Fourum in today's Collegian? Check out the full version online at www.kstatecollegian.com. The Collegian's Campus Fourum is an anonymous call-in system that allows readers to voice their opinions.

TO THE EDITOR

Somber fans upset alumnus;
subdued KSU Stadium crowd
must support team on Saturdays

Editor,

I am a December 2001 graduate and I have concerns about football and Wagner Field. I attended the season opener for K-State and was appalled at the calm demeanor I experienced there.

As usual, the student section was rocking and rolling and having a good time - as well they should - but that was all the cheering I saw, and I was disgusted.

I sat behind the goal post in a seat near the field on the south side of the stadium. And when I got crazy and cheered on the team and yelled at the refs, I was asked if I would sit down. What is this?

I have been to several Big 12 stadiums on road trips and not one had the comotose atmosphere Wagner Field has. I couldn't believe that no one except for the student section was standing up and cheering.

My hat's off to the student section, and I give a big, "You suck!" to all of the other fans that don't want to cheer.

If you don't want to support the team, do us all a favor and stay at home where you don't have to yell at me for supporting my beloved K-State Wildcats.

Thomas Weatherford | 2001 GRADUATE

Cutting funds won't solve crises

Candidates won't
endorse tax increases
that could lessen
state's financial woes

I have two basic choices when I get low on cash: either I can get a job and earn some extra money, or I can try to cut back on my expenses.

For instance, I might choose to cut my costs by, say, not eating. Of course, I would eventually be hospitalized for malnutrition, and my medical bills would end up costing me more in the long run.

It's pretty stupid to starve yourself to save a buck, isn't it?

As it turns out, I chose the first option and got a job. That's why you're reading this column.

But for some reason, the state of Kansas has chosen hunger, and Kansans are partly to blame.

If you haven't heard about the \$500-million budget shortfall that will hit in the next fiscal year, you must be averting your eyes every time you see a newspaper.

The Legislature ended a record-length session last spring by slapping a Band-Aid on the state's bleeding financial gash.

Lawmakers left most of the burden on Gov. Bill Graves to cut the necessary dollars out of their \$4.4-billion budget.

In August, Graves sliced off \$41 million from a budget already stretched to the breaking point.

Speaking for most legislators, Rep. Melvin Neufeld, R-Ingalls, said, "He didn't go nearly far enough."

Of course, said politicians failed to pass Graves' proposed tax package of \$365 million, which would've gone a long way to preventing deep budget cuts this year.

What's done is done, though, and we can either starve Kansas more or start making some extra spending cash.

I say "we" because it's not really Graves' call anymore. In November, we will elect a new governor to try and drag Kansas out of this mess.

So, what are the choices? Unfortunately, neither Kathleen Sebelius, the Democratic insurance commissioner, nor Tim Shallenburger, the Republican state treasurer, endorse tax increases.

In fact, it was apparently Shallenburger's "no new taxes" stance that contributed to his surprising victory in the Republican primary.

Well, that, and the fact that according to the Topeka Capital-Journal, only 26 percent of registered voters bothered to turn out in August, most of them conservative Republicans.

Instead of taxes, Shallenburger has some silly ideas for cutting "waste" spending. One of them is cutting \$138 million in supposed Medicaid fraud. Sounds good, right?

Alas, it sounds too good to be true, and it is. In the Wichita Eagle, Senate President Dave Kerr was quoted saying that money didn't exist, and even if it did, 60 percent of it - \$83 million - is federal money that wouldn't help the state anyway.

So we're back to tangible, painful, across-the-board budget cuts.

An example of why these are even worse than a hospital stay is care for the elderly.

We can stop paying senior citizens \$800 a month to help them live independently, but most will end up in nursing homes, where they will cost us taxpayers \$3,000 a month.

Ouch. That's just one category - the Department of Aging - that will be chipped at. Graves already has taken \$412,000 away from them, but it's not enough.

What can we do about this? For starters, more than 26 percent of us need to vote this fall.

I personally will vote for Shallenburger only if he changes his hardheaded tax policy.

If not, I will vote for Sebelius and hold her equally accountable, because I don't want to starve.

Andrew is a sophomore in print journalism. Sources for this column included the Topeka Capital-Journal and Wichita Eagle. You can e-mail Andrew at aci8686@ksu.edu.

Students learn to look, shop for healthy food without spending too much money



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Lusk carries his basket filled with food to the front of the store to check out at Dillions Thursday afternoon.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Shawn Lusk, senior in marketing, looks for bagels at Dillions on Thursday afternoon. Lusk usually goes to the store once every two weeks.

Buying in bulk, staying away from processed foods critical to keeping eating costs down

Amy Preston
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An apple a day keeps the doctor away, unless you're on a budget.

Year after year, students find it difficult to shop for groceries, especially healthy ones, on a tight budget.

Dianna Schalles, nutritionist and health educator at Lafene Health Center, said it's difficult to shop healthy when there's not much money to be spent.

However, she said, it can be done.

"A simple guide to remember when you're on a budget is to look high and low on grocery shelves," she said.

"Most markets keep their appealing, expensive items at eye level.

"Another helpful hint is to try and stay on the perimeter of the market, where the produce, breads and cereals are. When you start getting to the center, that's where the processed items are."

When Melissa Murray, senior in bakery science, shops for groceries, she tries to make a list in advance.

"I usually know about how much I'm going to spend each month on groceries," she said.

"I'm a budget shopper, and I usually set aside about \$40 each month."

Murray, who lives with three other roommates but cooks only for herself, said it's more difficult to find cooking that is both healthy and easy.

Further reading

Check out www.amazon.com for "The College Student's Guide to Eating Well" by Anne Litt to find out how your meals can be inexpensive and healthy at the same time.

"It's a lot harder because you always want what's convenient, and a lot of times, what's convenient is not always healthy," she said.

Schalles said markets are constantly trying to promote new convenient items.

"It's very difficult for every consumer to decide because there are so many convenience items that look good and are not always healthy," she said.

Nathan Dean, senior in computer science, took grocery shopping tips from an "expert" — his mother.

"I tagged along with mom when grocery shopping," he said.

Dean finds that buying in bulk saves him a lot of time and money.

"I shop at Sam's because I have a membership there through a company I work for," he said.

"I also buy a side of beef. It's about \$300, but it saves in the long run."

Healthy shopping can be a challenge, but nutritious cooking can be just as difficult.

"Planning meals is usually a problem for me," Murray said.

"I usually eat anything that involves a tortilla and anything with chicken in it, since it's usually versatile."

However, having the same meals each time dinner is served can lead to unhealthy eating habits, Schalles said.

"First and foremost, try to remember balance and variety," she said.

"As hard as it may be, remember the food pyramid."

When Dean cooks, he tries to keep variety in his meals, he said, something he picked up on when he lived at home.

"I actually did a majority of the cooking at home my last two years of high school," he said.

"Meals such as stir-fry are real simple, since you have a lot of variety there and it's fairly healthy. Also, spaghetti, tacos and hamburgers are real easy to make."

For students in a hurry and constantly on the go, Schalles advised them to keep kitchens and residence hall rooms stocked with healthy snacks, such as whole grain crackers, fruit juices and yogurt, to eat throughout the day.

Although some students depend on recipes from home or advice on how to save money when shopping, many can be their own guide to shopping smart and cooking healthy.

"Read the food labels," Schalles said. "You don't want to be a fanatic, but look at the sodium and fat levels. Be your own detective."

Palestinians blow up tank, kill 2 soldiers

By Mark Lavie
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israeli helicopters attacked a suspected bomb factory in the Gaza Strip early Friday, hours after Palestinian fighters blew up an Israeli tank, killed two soldiers and tried to plant a huge car bomb in Israel.

The Palestinians launched their assaults Thursday despite heightened Israeli security before the Jewish New Year.

The militants called the attacks retaliation for killings of civilians. The attacks broke a monthlong lull in Palestinian strikes.

Israel hit back early Friday with a helicopter missile strike at a metal workshop in Khan Younis, a city in central Gaza, witnesses said. Hospital officials said there were no casualties.

The Israeli military said the target was a weapons factory. Witnesses said the building was in flames.

In Tel Aviv, Marwan Barghout, a key leader of Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, went on trial on charges of murder, attempted murder and terrorism and became the highest-ranking Palestinian official to face an Israeli civil court.

Israelis were shaken by the magnitude of the attempted car bomb attack that was prevented early Thursday when volunteers helping police spotted two cars racing along a dirt road near the West Bank just inside Israel.

After a brief pursuit the drivers abandoned the vehicles and escaped, and police found a bomb with 1,300 pounds of explosives in one of them, a small truck.

A huge cloud of orange flames and smoke filled the sky as a bomb squad blew up the truck in an open field.

A bomb that size — far larger than any that has exploded in Israel during the current two-year conflict — could have brought down a large building or devastated a shopping center, officials said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said that had the bomb been planted in a nearby Israeli city, it "would have cost such loss of life that it would have changed almost the entire political situation in one moment."

The foiled attack came amid a tremendous security effort as nervous Israelis prepared for the two-day New Year holiday that begins Friday night.

Israeli military spokesman Lt. Col. Olivier Rafowicz said travel restrictions in the West Bank would be tightened even more over the holiday.

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Teams lacking support from fans

Ridiculous behavior leads to disinterest

No one will ever accuse the Kansas City Chiefs of not being a slight-bit odd.

The Chiefs' first-round draft pick, Ryan Sims, finally was able to start practicing Wednesday after continued squabbles over his contract caused him to sit out of training camp and the preseason.

Last week, Sims and the Chiefs agreed to terms, but unfortunately that was not the end of the situation.

Coach Dick Vermeil referred to Sims later that day as "fat and out of shape," and to his agent Hadley Engelhard as "Engel-dork."

The Chiefs then would not sign the contract because,

as Vermeil said, Sims did not fail the physical, but didn't pass it either. Huh?

The real reason the Chiefs didn't sign the contract was a collusion suit filed by the National Football League Players Association against the Chiefs and Vikings who drafted right behind Kansas City.

That now has been settled, as Sims has agreed not to seek damages if the Chiefs are found guilty of collusion.

On Wednesday afternoon, Vermeil said the Chiefs were "victims" of management and the NFLPA. What?

Perhaps the most intriguing item in this whole mess is that Sims received the biggest signing bonus in franchise history while Pro Bowl tight end Tony Gonzalez was only offered an \$8-million bonus, which he rejected.

Speaking of Gonzalez, an economics class is needed in his near future.

Gonzalez was offered a long-term contract totaling nearly \$28 million, but he declined it and now must settle for a one-year, \$3-million contract.

By waiting for more, Gonzalez left nearly \$5 million on the table for this year alone.

Ridiculous behavior, regrettably, is the norm around the Chiefs organization, which comes as no surprise to Chiefs fans whenever their coach, management or players say or do something strange.

Shifting to the other side of the Truman Sports Complex, you won't find players endearing themselves to fans either.

See DISINTEREST Page 9

EARLY STARTERS



The men's rowing crew practices Thursday morning at Tuttle Creek State Park. The team practices from 5:30 to 7:30 a.m. The eight-man boat went about two miles north on Tuttle Creek then went back at race pace.

Photos by Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

K-State club sport rises with sun in hopes of gaining some respect

By Brent Gray
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Each morning at 5:30, the K-State men's rowing crew makes its way to Tuttle Creek Reservoir for practice.

It might be early, but the rowing team members are awake and ready to get to work.

Members must spend a required 10 hours a week working out with the team. In addition to that, there are optional workouts that many members attend.

The main thing rowers must learn is time management.

"You get used to doing it everyday," said Tristan Pyle, junior in mechanical engineering. "You learn how to budget your time. You just remember that you have a commitment to school and rowing."

The time each member puts into the rowing program is mirrored in the results the program gets on the water.

"I put in six hours over-and-over the regular 10 hours during practice," Chris Riffel, senior in biology said.

Though the time put in by the rowing team goes mostly unnoticed by many students at K-State, the rowers still get up every morning to practice, Pyle said.

"I talk with a lot of people around campus and they don't even know we have a men's rowing team," Pyle said. "But within the rowing community, we are recognized. When we walk around at the regattas other teams know who we are."

Most of the athletes on the rowing team were involved in other sports during high school and upon coming to K-State wanted a way to keep in shape,



Members of the men's rowing club stretch before starting practice early Thursday morning. The team starts practice at 5:30 a.m. and has to finish before 8 a.m. because their coach, Jim Barnard, teaches at Riley County High School.

Riffel said.

"It is a great sport to do just because it keeps you in excellent shape," he said. "The sports I did in high school, cross country and swimming, carry over to rowing."

Certain aspects of other sports carry over to rowing as well.

"The competitiveness and teamwork you learn in any other sport carries over to rowing with out a doubt," Pyle said. "Plus the conditioning is relatively the same."

K-State competes in three regattas during the fall semester and five races in the spring, traveling to places like Wisconsin, Tennessee and Pennsylvania.

Then, during Spring Break, members train in Waco, Texas, Jim Barnard, men's varsity coach said.

Because the team is a club sport, rowers receive money from the Student Governing Association and also get some

funds from alumni.

This year the team is very excited because alumni George Breidenthal made a \$500,000 gift to the KSU Foundation that will help fund a new boathouse for the K-State rowing program. Both the men's and women's crews will benefit from that donation, Barnard said.

Breidenthal was the manager for the men's rowing crew in the 1970s and his gift was greatly appreciated by the team.

"Even though we are a club we see perks come to us because of the women's program," Barnard said.

The new boathouse is being worked on by both teams, and they hope to see the finish of the \$1.1-million project in the near future.

"Even though I'm not going to see it done, it makes me excited for the future," Riffel said. "To see someone give that much money makes it easier for me as an alumnus to give back."

Cats to square off with Arkansas State for first time since 1995 on Sunday

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Cat volleyball team returns to action this weekend when they take on Arkansas State on Sunday at Ahearn Field House.

It will be the first time since 1995 the Cats will face the Indians. That year, K-State handled Arkansas State in four games on its way to a 21-12 season.

Seven years later, everything might be different, but the philosophy for the Cats remains the same: "Play your game and make your opponent beat you."

"Right now we're just trying to get better," Coach Suzie Fritz said. "Offensively, we have some growing to do, and our setter needs to get better. We want to get our hitters in a better rhythm."

"There's still a lot of growing for this team to do, to be able to compete with the best teams in the country."

The first step in doing that will be getting past a team focused on spreading the wealth to all their key hitters.

Arkansas State has four players averaging more than two kills per game. That compares precisely with the Cats, who have four of their own.

The Indians have one player averaging more than three kills per game, sophomore Heather Malaschak. The

6-foot-2 middle-hitter is scoring 3.37 kills per game, while also averaging nearly a block per contest.

Malaschak heads a very young Arkansas State team. They have four freshmen and four sophomores on their team, with no seniors.

But K-State will have had plenty of time to prepare for this young team by the time Sunday rolls around. The Cats last played on Tuesday, a 3-0 sweep over Wichita State.

Volleyball

No. 25 K-State (3-1) vs. Arkansas State (3-2)
When: noon Sunday
Where: Ahearn Field House
Radio: KMAN-AM 1350

to be better later."

In order to get better, the Cats set out to accomplish certain goals every day, Fritz said, regardless of whether they are practicing or playing a match. She said her team takes things on a step-by-step basis.

"At the beginning of the year, we have a checklist of all the things we need to get better at, in order to compete," Fritz said. "Right now we are checking them off one by one as we go."



K-State's Katie Stanzel spikes a ball for a point against Wichita State's Kiley Randolph on Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House. The Cats will be back at Ahearn at noon Sunday against Arkansas State.

Photos by Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

1-MINUTE DRILL

The Associated Press

Baseball | Deal officially done

Baseball owners overwhelmingly approved the new labor contract Thursday, with only the New York Yankees voting against it.

The collective bargaining agreement, which was reached six days ago, still must be ratified by the executive board of the players' union.

Only a simple majority of the 30 owners was needed for approval, except for the provisions dealing with revenue sharing, which required at least 23 of the 30 votes.

It wasn't as easy six years ago. After his negotiator reached an agreement with the players' association, commissioner Bud Selig refused to publicly discuss the deal for more than two months, then submitted it to owners without any recommendation.

When teams voted that Nov. 6, they rejected the contract 18-12. Twenty-one days later — after Selig recommended approval — owners ratified the deal in a 26-4 vote, with Cleveland, the Chicago White Sox, Kansas City and Oakland opposed.

This time, he immediately acknowledged the tentative agreement, appearing one hour after it was completed at a news conference in New York with union head Donald Fehr.

The contract, which expires in December 2006, increases the amount of shared local revenue from 20 percent to 34 percent, institutes a luxury tax with fixed thresholds from 2003 to 2006, increases the minimum salary from \$200,000 to \$300,000 and provides for mandatory random testing for illegal steroids, which will start next season on a survey basis.

...

Tennis | Williams' stalker pleads guilty

A German man pleaded guilty Thursday to stalking top-ranked tennis player Serena Williams.

Albrecht Stromeyer, 34, entered the plea to fourth-degree stalking — a misdemeanor — in Criminal Court in Queens, and was discharged.

Judge Suzanne Melendez told Stromeyer to stay away from Williams and her family and at least 1,000 yards from any WTA Tour or U.S. Tennis Association tournament, including the U.S. Open.

Stromeyer waived his right of appeal and agreed to get psychiatric treatment in his hometown of Frankfurt. An Oct. 23 hearing was scheduled to review the case; Stromeyer is not required to attend.

...

Miscellaneous | This date in sports history

1995 — Cal Ripken played in his 2,131st consecutive major league game to surpass Lou Gehrig's 56-year-old record. Ripken received a 22-minute standing ovation and went 2-for-4, including a homer, in Baltimore's 4-2 win over California.

BY THE NUMBERS

Most of the nation's Top 25 college will be action this weekend. Here is a rundown of times and games for Saturday.

TOP 25 FOOTBALL

No. 1 Miami at No. 6 Florida, 5 p.m.
No. 2 Oklahoma vs. Alabama, 3:30 p.m.
No. 4 Tennessee vs. Middle Tennessee, 7 p.m.
No. 7 Michigan vs. Western Michigan, Noon
No. 8 Ohio State vs. Kent State, Noon
No. 9 Nebraska vs. Utah State, 7 p.m.
No. 11 Washington State vs. Idaho, 5 p.m.
No. 13 Oregon vs. Fresno State, 3:30 p.m.
No. 14 Washington vs. San Jose St., 3:30 p.m.
No. 15 Michigan State vs. Rice, 1 p.m.
No. 17 Colorado vs. San Diego State, 7 p.m.
No. 19 Colorado State at UCLA, 10:15 p.m.
No. 20 Texas A&M at Pittsburgh, Noon
No. 21 North Carolina State at Navy, Noon
No. 22 South Carolina at Virginia, 7:45 p.m.
No. 23 Notre Dame vs. Purdue, 1 p.m.
No. 24 LSU vs. The Citadel, 8 p.m.
No. 25 Wisconsin vs. West Virginia, Noon

...

K-State's women's basketball team unveiled their 2002-03 schedule. Here is a look at this season's non-conference opponents.

Women's Basketball

November

2 — Team Concepts (Ex.)
8 — Basketball Travelers (Ex.)
15 — Ball State (WNIT Tournament)
17-24 — at WNIT Tournament
29-30 — at Stanford Invitational

December

2 — Arkansas-Pine Bluff
6-7 — Commerce Bank Wildcat Classic
12 — at UW-Green Bay
20 — Western Michigan
28 — at Northern Illinois

January

3 — Western Illinois
5 — Iowa

Building renovations solve technology, space needs

Ackert project nears completion; Seaton to be finished in 2003; changes help university keep up with technological advances

By Shannon Hartenstein
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The campus scenery is changing as a result of the new addition to Ackert Hall and renovations to West Seaton.

The projects are helping departments keep up with changing technology and space needs, said Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and university architect.

Ackert Hall

After four changes to original plans and 18 months of construction, work on the \$9.6 million Ackert addition is nearing completion, Carter said.

The addition provides 56,000 square feet of classrooms, research labs, faculty offices and support space for the biology and biochemistry departments and the Center for Basic Cancer Research, he said.

Facilities for the cancer center and the biology department have been completed, but bio-

chemistry facilities still are under construction, Carter said. Four undergraduate teaching labs are being turned into temporary classrooms until the remaining facilities are finished.

Completion will depend on the availability of additional funding, Carter said.

"The construction cost of the project when it was bid exceeded the funds that were available," he said. "We had alternates that could be added into the base contract, and we were able to accept many of those, but not for biochemistry."

Planning the addition began in 1968, when the original building was designed, Carter said.

"Ackert, from its inception, was intended to have an addition on this particular wing, and there are other smaller additions we look forward to doing in the future," he said. "As any building grows, there is a need for more and better lab and support spaces."

The Ackert addition's design wasn't restricted to mimic the traditional main campus appearance, Carter said.

A barrel vault was included on the roof for mechanical equipment space, and the northwest entry has a long cascade of stairs down to sidewalk, he said.

The staircase will be lit at night, serving as a gateway to the campus. The east side of the addition also has aluminum tubes running from the roof line to the first floor.

"It's an architectural feature that we don't often use in this area of campus," Carter said.

An iron fence recently was installed and workers soon will begin landscaping, he said.

The northeast corner of the addition includes a patio, stone walls and a rock waterfall, one of very few water features on campus, Carter said.

Nearly \$12.3 million was raised in total project revenue to support the Ackert addition,



Drew Rose | COLLEGIAN

The new addition to Ackert Hall is close to completion. The addition will provide more classrooms and labs for student use. Construction began in August 2000.

Carter said. Part of the funds came from an allocation from the state Crumbling Classrooms Fund, which has provided more than \$30 million for repairs, construction and renovations to

several K-State buildings throughout the past six years, he said.

The Center for Basic Cancer Research also raised about \$2.3 million in private matching

funds, said Jan Galitzer, administrative assistant at the center.

"The folks from the cancer research center have been

See CONSTRUCTION Page 12

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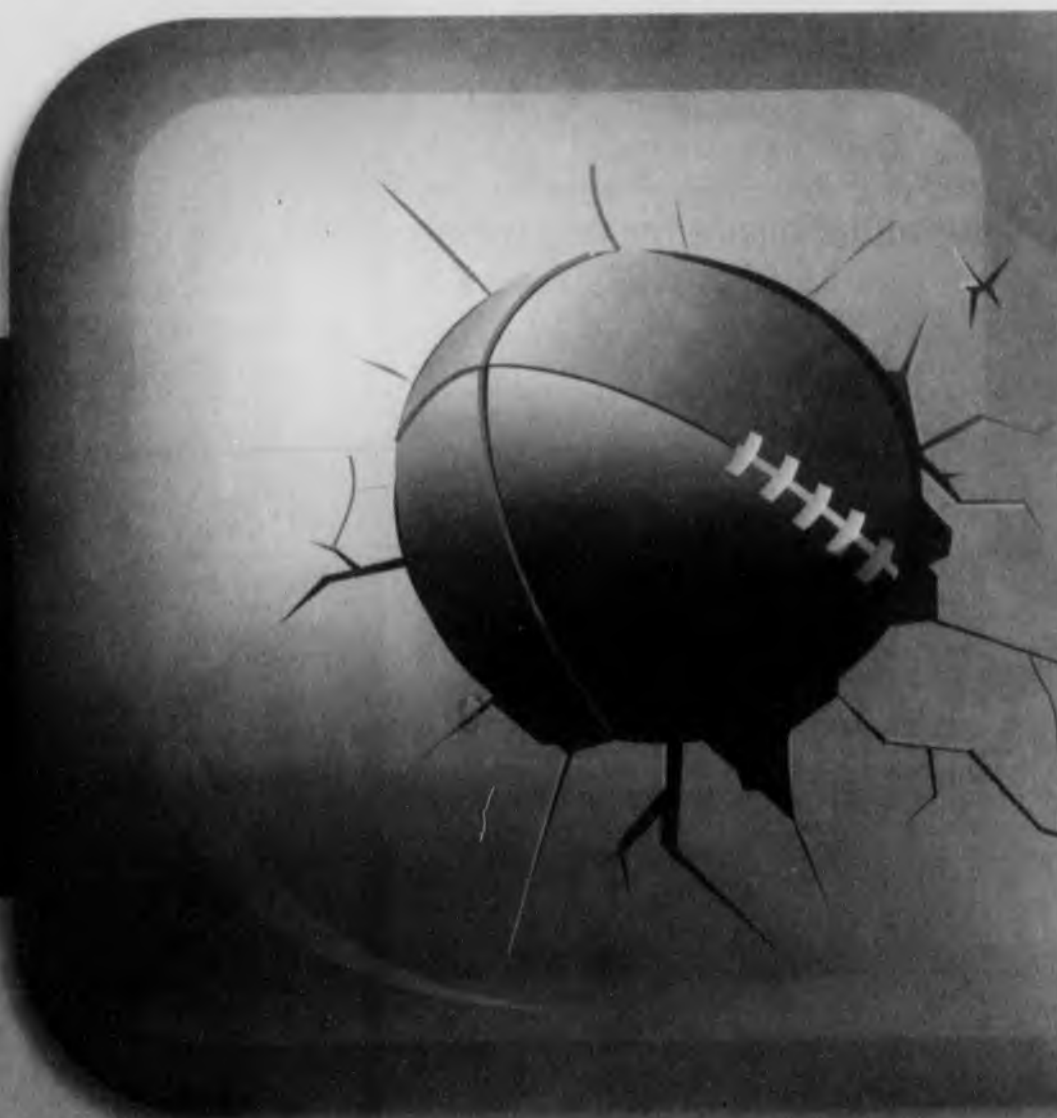
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Canadian teen in U.S. custody after Afghan firefight

15-year-old son of suspected al-Qaeda financial leader charged in death of U.S. soldier after ambush

By John J. Lumpkin
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Canadian teenager is being held by U.S. forces in Afghanistan after being badly wounded, apparently in a firefight in late July in which an American soldier was killed.

Omar Kadr, 15, is the son of an alleged al-Qaeda financial leader, Ahmad Said al-Kadr, said Reynald Doiron, a spokesman at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Ottawa.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien said Thursday that Canada will seek consular access to the young Kadr.

"I have been informed that he has been arrested," Chretien said.

"When a Canadian is arrested abroad we always ask to serve the Canadian citizen according to the rules."

U.S. military officials declined to comment.

Kadr was captured on July 27 after being badly wounded in a firefight near Khost, an al-

Qaeda hotbed in eastern Afghanistan, Doiron said, citing information provided by the U.S. government.

He said both U.S. troops and the force opposing them took casualties, but had no more details on the firefight.

His description matches U.S. reports of a firefight in the region that day.

A special forces medic, Sgt. 1st Class Christopher James Speer, 28, of Albuquerque, N.M., was mortally wounded in an ambush in eastern

Afghanistan, according to the Pentagon. Four other American soldiers were injured in the fight, and two Afghan allies were killed. Speer died Aug. 7.

The Pentagon also said at the time that one enemy combatant was captured and several were killed.

The U.S. government has told Ottawa that Kadr received medical treatment at a U.S. base at Bagram, north of the Afghan capital of Kabul.

Kadr's older brother, Abdul

Rahman Kadr, 19, was captured by the anti-Taliban northern alliance in November, and is being held by the Afghan government, Doiron said.

U.S. officials have previously described their father as a top al-Qaeda financial official who was born in Egypt and has Canadian citizenship. His whereabouts are unknown.

A statement from the foreign affairs ministry said because of the conflict in Afghanistan, the peacetime

principles involving Canadians held in foreign countries may not apply.

"The department is concerned that a Canadian juvenile has been detained, and believes that this individual's age should be taken into account in determining treatment," it said.

According to Doiron, Ottawa first learned of Omar Kadr's capture on Aug. 20 when the U.S. government contacted Canadian officials seeking to verify his identity.

Greek Guide 2002

The Women of Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to congratulate our new member class of 2002!

Emily Armstrong	Emily Engeland	Kate Lewis	Natalie Quate
Paige Bauer	Lauren Ecker	Meghan Matheson	Christina Stachler
Kourtney Betherage	Danielle Carmona	Alyssa McPherson	Amy Summers
Tessa Butler	Elizabeth Gooden	Margaret McKeehan	Natalie Taulus
Brooklyn Bridge	Lindsey Graham	Amy Misk	Christi Terrell
Melissa Brumfield	Lindsey Grandstaff	Melissa Moss	Lisa Thompson
Kathryn Buck	Emily Hake	Molly Murphy	Sara Timin
Kristin Burton	Josely Heller	Stephanie Nichols	Kerilyn Walker
Kristin Campbell	Melany Hulton	Kelli Pithman	Anne Wefel
Kristin Cavallero	Amy Hughes	Elizabeth Ryle	Connie Wilken
Elizabeth Chandler	Ashley Kelley	Amy Rundle	Laura Wolcott
Lauren Cullison	Ashley Kingsbury	Suzanne Schreiber	Stephanie Zimmerman
Casey Devore	Alexandra Leiley	Genevieve Short	

Welcome Tri Delta new members

Monica Anderson
Kristin Bastin
Christy Beach
Allison Beardmore
Amy Brenner
Vanessa Brouillette
Kelli Burns
Autumn Byrne
Tamara Carroll
Jessica Clary
Natalie Cosgrove
Joanna Creten
Briana Cummins
Alicia Cummings
Emily Diehl
Snow Fain

Tarah Ferren
Elizabeth Flentie
Jessica Ford
Adrienne Gipson
Megan Green
Kasey Huffman
Ashley Kalocinski
McKenna Kirby
Allyson Kline
Hayley Kohake
Courtney Lair
Ashley Lawyer
Amber Long
Ryan McElhoney
Amy Mendolia
Jennifer Nelson

Mychel Pflughoeft
Kathleen Reardon
Megan Reese
Danielle Regan
Victoria Resnik
Carey Robson
Bri Spencer
Kristen Spurling
Kristin Stang
Erin Stevens
Julie Summers
Natalie Waincott
Caroline Watkins
Chelsea Wright

♥ your new Tri Delta sisters

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Kongratulations
to our new fall pledge class

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Brad Kramer	Jeff Atherly
Brian Kramer	Mark Debacker
Clint Bosse	Brian Weir
Ray Sifdol	Mike Dameron
Erik Wooffer	Adam Rayne
Kenton Stumps	Ryan Kenney
Ryan Duke	Cody Betsworth
Ryan McAfee	Chase Hoppock
Brad English	Paul Ward
Shawn Tilley	Matt Smith
Grant Brownback	Robert Sindorf

Congratulations to the new members of Kappa Delta!
Love in AOT, Your KΔ Sisters

Briana Aboud	Kara Frets	Whitney McPherson
Linsey Arnold	Jennifer Funk	Chelsey Merrill
Rebekah Biery	Jennifer Girard	Alissa Metrokotsas
Kara Bowen	Amy Helmkamp	Kathryn Morgan
Jillian Brack	Ashley Hicks	Katie O'Connor
Brianne Clark	Jaclyn Higgenbotham	Jena Pfannenstiel
Rebecca Cornett	Heather Hilgankamp	Callie Rockefeller
Maura Cullinan	Amy Houdek	Jamie Russell
Gina Cumberland	Michelle Hrenchir	Shayla Sack
Jennifer Danenberg	Christie Hulsing	Leah Sand
Amanda Davidson	Katherine Langer	Courtney Siefkes
Tiffany Deines	Erin Lewis	Pegah Soleimani
Jamie Diener	Sara Little	Margaret Stephenson
Jessica Dozark	Carissa Ludwig	Anastasia Wayne
Erica Eckelman	Jennifer Lyon	Leslie Wilson
Allison Fleming	Breanne Marrs	Kelly Wolfart
Julie Fletcher		Rachel Zuniga

Congratulations
TO OUR NEWEST ANGELS!

We love you,
Your Pi Phi sisters

Sarah Abel	Erin Edwards	Amy Jubela	Erin Peterson
Kajsa Affolter	Kelly Faulconer	Carrie Kersten	Jennifer Sweetman
Candice Axtell	Catherine Flinchbaugh	Jacy Kile	Becci Rogers
Sara Bahner	Amy Folkerts	Brittany Korb	Angela Rose
Katie Brown	Lindsey Fuller	Amanda Lewis	Lea Schmidt
Christin Campbell	Sara Griswold	Jessica McCune	Erin Spalding
Melissa Conrad	Libby Hayes	Molly Miller	Shannon Starkey
Ashley Coulter	Ashley Hendrix	Megan Murry	Suzanne Steffens
Ashley Davis	Michelle Hinemeyer	Katie O'Donnell	Kerri Swafford
Amy Donnelly	Kelly Jeppesen	Marta Ott	Jennifer Sweetman
Caroline Duncan	Laura Jordan	Kim Peters	

Congratulations, New Members of
Alpha Xi Delta

Danielle Anderes	Rachael Herzog	Stephanie Roberts
Mica Becker	April Jacka	Meghan Romain
Melanie Berry	Katie Johnson	Jacki Rutti
Lauren Bishop	Pamela Johnsrud	Joanne Sherry
Janelle Caylor	Anne Kancel	Jessica Smith
Chelsee Chism	Bridget Kuzila	Lauren Smith
Kelsey Cooper	Abby Logerman	Callie Spear
Rachel Drosselmeyer	Kelsey Lundy	Sara Speed
Katie Fager	Whitney Malone	Melissa Stark
Meghan Felts	Katrina Martin	Lindsey Wilbur
Kristen Floberg	Holly Mayer	Courtney Winslow
Patricia Geist	Alisha Mohr	Janelle Woelk
Amy Gilkerson	Jennifer Nowicki	Greta Wohler
Megan Herting	Michelle Plewa	Andrea Wosel

Love, Your Sisters

Welcome & Congratulations,
new members of Chi Omega

Lauren Bakian	Heather Kautz	Megan Roback
Krista Biddle	Jessica Knott	Laura Roth
Brooke Bonnell	Lindsey Kremer	Morgan Scanlon
Dorothy Champion	Kellie Kuebelbeck	Lynsey Schodey
Jenny Collins	Ashley Lang	Megan Severt
Megan Connor	Nicole Modica	Justine Sterling
Jessica Crowder	Diane Molstad	Bethany Sterrett
Cara Dickerson	Kelly Moore	Melinda Stroda
Sarah Dyer	Adriane Moss	Julie Studer
Whitney Erickson	Hanna Mueldeiner	Megan Walker
Lindsay Friess	Ariel Murillo	Kristen Wall
Danielle Gleason	Kathryn Newman	Jacqueline Weise
Katherine Goodman	Katherine Nigro	Sarah Wiedeman
Jenae Grossart	Kelli O'Toole	Callie Wilson
Katie Haller	Alexandria Pettigren	Jessica Wintersteen
Nichole Head	Meghan Rainsberger	Julie Wiseman
Addie Herres	Ashley Rippe	Ashley Wray

Kappa Alpha Theta
welcomes 47 new members

Janie Anthony	Morgan Hanson	Erin Racki
Jennifer Artz	Jill Heins	Kristen Rottinghaus
Bailey Basinger	Hillary Hoover	Cindy Sappok
Kayla Berry	April Jacobs	Amy Schultz
Amy Bolton	Jessica Lindsey	Rachel Scoggins
Clarie Bramlage	Chasity Lloyd	Simone Secor
Meredith Brown	Melissa Long	Megan Sherlock
Liz Browning	Shelly Meyers	Kari Shoemaker
Ginny Budke	Liz Miller	Tricia Smith
Amanda Bustos	Shannon Miller	Paige Tibbets
Emily Clement	Ashley Mueller	Shannon Timmons
Meghan Coulter	Beth Mueller	Abby White
Lindsey DeNoon	Megan Neill	Josie Widener
Christy Diecker	Ashley Petree	Janifer Wiesner
Bridget Fleming	Megan Pounds	Laura Wiltrout
Audra Frick		Kristi Young

COFFEE | Students use caffeine as stimulant; experts warn against addiction, long-term effects

Continued from Page 1

three cups of coffee, each day. More than that, drinkers can start to feel some effects, she said, such as jitteriness and inability to sleep, or insomnia.

Pelcak said the only effects he ever feels are the "hand tremors" after he's had too much without eating.

Schalles said relying on caffeine for sustenance is not a good idea.

"I see a lot of students who will skip meals, and they'll use the caffeine as a false energizer. It's kind of like a false high. The only thing that can provide energy really is food," she said.

Schalles said this feeling might be why people think they're addicted. They come down from the stimulated feeling caffeine gives them, feel down and drink more. If they were to eat a balanced meal, however, they could gain more energy, she said.

To Atchison, coffee addiction is a myth, like the one that claims it stunts growth.

"When people say they're addicted to coffee, I think it's a scam," she said.

"I think there are some people who get addicted to the idea that it helps them wake up."

Maybe that's why Pelcak relies on the beverage.

"I can function without it,

but I'm not going to because it helps," he said. "And I'm an architecture student, so I'm up late hours."

Pelcak uses the stimulant for more than just to wake up and keep going, though — he also likes to hang out with friends over a cup of cafe mocha at Java, where he's been going since he was a freshman. Atchison said that social aspect of coffee increases its fan list.

"I think when I was little, I wondered when I would be old enough to drink coffee — it means you're a grownup," she said. "In college, coffee is really conversational. 'You want to talk, let's go get coffee' — that's the conversation thing. They just go together."

Wade Radina, owner of Radina's, agreed with Atchison and said the coffeehouse scene is conducive to socialization.

"A big part of coffee is the social aspect," Radina said. "It's why they go to a coffeehouse — to be in a place where you can know people or know people who come in. That's what happens here."

Although students make up a good part of the consumers at coffeehouses, they also fork out money for caffeine kicks at the Union Food Court and the Coffee Sweet Shop.

Even President Wefald said he buys coffee at the Union a "couple times a week."

General flavor characteristics

■ Richness

Refers to body and fullness.

■ Complexity

The perception of multiple flavors.

■ Balance

The satisfying presence of all the basic taste characteristics when no one overpowers another.

"They make good coffee," he said.

But he adds "some cream and a couple of Equals" to each cup, too.

Whether drinkers enjoy it black, with cream, with sugar or with cream and sugar, coffee consumers like their coffee — for its kick and for the conversation it can be a part of. Still, they say that although they like it, they don't worry about its effects or about becoming addicted.

"If coffee wasn't available, I'd live," Pelcak said. "I'd be all right."

Continued from Page 6

Pitcher Paul Byrd is one of few Royals players being embraced by fans this season.

However, since the Royals' last home game against the Athletics, that has changed quite a bit.

After the game Byrd referred to a group of fans in right field as "thugs" and further suggested those fans were not as good as those sitting behind home plate because they did not pay as much for their tickets.

K-State alumnus and radio talk show host Kevin Kietzman of Sports Radio 810 WHB, Kansas City, organized the group, totaling near 5,000

people, including many season ticket holders and regular attendees to Kaufman Stadium.

All non-biased reports indicated the fans in right field behaved appropriately and expressed their views in a constructive manner.

This comes as no surprise to me, having had the privilege to intern at WHB two summers ago.

You will not find a classier talk show host than Kietzman, or better sports fans than his listeners — some of Kansas City's most knowledgeable.

If Byrd knew what was right, he would call into Kietzman's show and apologize

for making such ridiculous comments.

Fans pay a price to attend sporting events and have the right to act and express their views as they wish, as long as it isn't too vulgar or threatening to others.

However, the likelihood of a Byrd call on Kietzman's show is slim as he becomes a free agent at the end of the season, and most likely will sign with the Atlanta Braves.

Colby Gordon is a senior in electronic journalism, you can e-mail him at csg5555@ksu.edu.

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Greek Guide 2002

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Candice Clinton	Erin Kay	Annette Roman
Melissa Cozby	Christin Kuchem	Joyce Sauter
Alayna Cozby	Pauline Lindstrom	Kristen Schrockenberg
Lindsay Dowell	Michelle Mancini	Amey Seemiller
Erin Drury	Joelle Mayall	Kimberly Sells
Devonlee Feenon	Melissa McGinnis	Christine Stelmach
Erin Gallagher	Megan Melander	Stephanie Skelley
Kate Gault	Jennifer Moody	Jennifer Springer
Alana Gray	Michelle Moore	Rebecca Teal
Brittany Green	Jennifer Musher	Erin Wozniak
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Justin Laub
Chris McCall
Thomas Peeke
Jake Quigley
Jacob Ramsey
Brian Reif
Blake Robinson
Charlie Schloegel
Kelly Short
Jeff Sutera

WELCOME & Congratulations

PHI DELTA THETA
NEW MEMBERS

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BEN HOYES
BJ STANTON
CLAYTON SHEARER
DANIEL SHOUSE
DREW BRANCATO
DUSTIN HALL
GERARD WELLEMAYER
JASON MILLER
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Scott Gammill
Taylor Hartley
Tyler Heil
Jay Huska
Adam John
JP Kearney
Mike Kifer
Kevin Kramholtz
Craig Kruse
John Kruse

Shelby Lies
Adam Luck
Michael Meyer
Pete Miller
Phil Neal
Cory Nelkin
Sean O'Brian
Zack Orrick
Dan Patrick
Tyler Ryan
Ryan
Schoonover
Daniel Siebert
Steve Swellentrop

We would like to welcome our new members into our

Gamma Phi Beta sisterhood.

We hope you have a great semester!

Kelsey Anderson	Stephanie Foreman	Annie Moulton
Kyle Anderson	Molly Friar	Jasmine Nelson
Lindsay Biggs	Cassandra Gordon	Andrea Nickisch
Johnna Blackwell	Andee Gwaltney	Summer Ott
Erica Boucher	Caitlin Heckathorn	Grace Pestinger
Megan Bray	Lindsey Huelsman	Emily Reed
Erin Bruce	Susie Knetter	Ashley Robins
Mary Coyle	Megan Koehn	Soni Rosales
Megan Davis	Abby Larson	Sarah Smith
Rachel Deery	Lauren Tegner	Allie Stevens
Alisha Dierks	Maria Letourneau	Erin Stump
Abby Doll	Teal Ludwick	Raya Tachizadeh
Shannon Donaldson	Mary Martin	Kathryn VanKuren
Katie Doran	Megan Martin	Caitlin Wagner
Jessica Eisenhauer	Megan Mill	Lainee Wayne
Beth Farrell	Sarah Mobley	Michelle Williams
Stacey Fischer		Anne Wisdom

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Friday, September 6, 2002

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Page 10



Blackmon-Hutzenbiller

April M. Blackmon, 2002 K-State graduate, and Matthew Hutzenbiller, announce their marriage. Blackmon is the daughter of Don and Debra Blackmon of Woodbine, Kan., Matthew is the son of Scott and Patty Hutzenbiller of Belfield, N.D. They were wed July 6 in Fort Riley, Kan.



Depenbusch-Britt

Sonya Lynn Depenbusch, junior in family and consumer economics, and Joshua Daniel Britt, senior in music education, announce their marriage. Sonya is the daughter of Sharon and Bruce Baker, and Kenny and Karen Depenbusch, all of Kingman, Kan. Joshua is the son of Dan and Cindy Britt of Manchester, Kan. They were wed July 27 in Manhattan.



Gfeller-Breeden

Jamie Gfeller, senior in financial planning, and Tyler Breeden, senior in agricultural economics, announce their engagement. Jamie is the daughter of Kenny and Debby Gfeller of Junction City, Kan., Tyler is the son of Paul and Cathy Breeden of Quinter, Kan. They plan a Jan. 4 wedding in Manhattan.

Experts offer advice for impending nuptials

By Sarah Rice
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's the day every little girl dreams of — when her prince comes and carries her away. But planning a wedding ceremony is far from a dream as the search for gowns, photographers, flowers and songs begins.

The dress

The bridal gown determines the essence of a wedding. Pam Miller, Marie's Formal Wear owner, said.

"Once you get your bridal gown, you base everything off of that," she said. "The dress and the veil set the tone for the wedding. They need to get it a year ahead of time."

The 2002 wedding dresses are becoming more simple in colors and styles.

"It seems like it's strapless and spaghetti straps," Miller said.

When it comes to choosing bridesmaid dresses, brides need to be considerate of their friends body shape.

"Make sure to consider all body types," Laura Rothlisberger, Celebrations of the Heart owner, said. "A lot of times girls will pick out a dress, and there are body types that they are not flattering on at all, and therefore, those people feel self-conscious about what they are wearing."

The flowers

Roses have stood the test of

time when it comes to the wedding flower.

"Roses are at the very top," Karen Medlin, Westloop Floral owner, said. "The Martha Stewart influence has had a lot to do with that. We see beautiful arrangements for bridal bouquets that are probably influenced by her."

Other popular flowers include orchids, lilies and heathers.

"There are so many things available," Medlin said, "that a lot of times it is a look the brides are looking for rather than a particular flower. I think the look is really important."

Medlin said the best thing brides can do to prepare for their floral order is begin looking for ideas in magazines and at other weddings.

"I think anything that they can do like tearing pictures out of magazines, photographing things they like and jotting some ideas help," she said. "We can really help guide them where they want to spend their money and where it isn't going to make a difference."

The cake

As dresses are getting more simple, so are cakes.

"It's mainly plain with a row of beads with fresh flowers in-between the layers," Jami Lee, Dillons cake decorator, said. "The usually have them decorated in all white."

Janice Hill, Vern's Cakes owner, said silver is a big color this

year as the styles are more classy.

"Most of them like more simple decorations with fresh flowers on the cake thinking it will contaminate the cake, but it's not," Hill said.

However, the most important thing before the colors are picked is to contact the cake decorator.

"If it is May or June, I would say you should do it a year ahead of time," Hill said. "Those months book up real fast with all the cake decorators. May 10, 2003 is already booked up for me."

If the number of guests changes, it is no hassle to change the size of the cake or add a sheet cake, Hill said.

The decorations

Rice is out, bubbles are in.

"Rice has really gone out because of the endangerment to birds," Walt Pesaresi, owner of Mr.P's Party Outlet, said. "We have seen an increase in balloon lifts and also little bells that you ring instead of throwing rice."

Although purple is always popular in Manhattan, red and more neutral colors are increasing in popularity.

"We are doing a lot of black and white and another color that is popular is sage," Pesaresi said. "It goes by season. We are doing a wedding for Christmas time, and they are red and black."

Pesaresi said the most important thing to remember when ordering invitations is ensuring the number of invitees is accurate.

"Make sure both sides have come up with the right numbers," he said. "If they are in the 90 range, I tell them to order 120. It is not worth starting world war three because you forgot to invite grandma's hairdresser. It will only cost \$10 or \$15 more."

The music

"Here Comes the Bride" by Richard Wagner remains at the top of the list when it comes to wedding marches along with "Trumpet Voluntary," George Handel's "Hornpipe" and Pachelbel's "Canon in D."

More contemporary songs for vocal solos include "Stand By Me" by Peter, Paul and Mary and songs by Shania Twain, said Mary Ellen Sutton, professor in music.

"These things go in cycles in terms of what people pick," she said. "Some people are familiar with churches so they pick things that they hear on Sunday morning."

But, as songs come and go, Sutton said it is important to consider the use of a pop song.

"Think of something that you would enjoy, something you want to hear on your 25th wedding anniversary," she said. "Sometimes we are in the moment, and that will fade."

As with all the other aspects of planning a wedding, thinking ahead is important in music

See WEDDING Page 12

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Steve Bergsten and Ryan VanDusen
Kurt Sauer and David Brown
June 8th
Erica Hammerich and Jeff Shandberg
DeAnn Solt and Adam Brouil
Christy Jones and Justin Hendrix-Koon
June 15th
Rachel Waggoner and Neil Kolbrink
Helen Totter and Curtis Munkel
Kelly Johnson and Josh Wendland
Dyan Ames and Jimmy Cornelison
Michelle Rogge and Jason Nelson
Debra Scheidte and Josh VanAllen
Amy Redford and Kevin Fox
Vicky Thanning and Richard's owner II
Missy McVicker and Dustin Dillie
Alycia Lee and Trevor McHardy
June 22nd
Julia Ford and Matthew Busby
Rhonda Nida and Jesse McCreary
Cindy Gaty and Cameron Matt
June 29th
Kim S. Kelly and Brad Sordun
Barb Link and Jason Weir
Kelly Schupp and Mike Frey
Susanetta Oette and Luke Prochaska
Nichole Stimmer and Matt Horton
July 6th
Jennifer Beckwith and Kenneth Frey
Marie Pope and Jeff Jones
Michelle Hlavack and Todd Oblede
Roberta Brown and Jeffrey Scarborough
Ardith Kirk and Curtis Kelly
Dana Anderson and Brandon Morris
July 13th
Shelly Umroh and Tony Ingram
July 20th
Melissa Watson and Steve McGarlin
Sharon Sudbeck and Ben McKinley
Deborah Roderick and Jeff Dondan
Karlo King and Layton Thomas
Marcia Hauselbach and Richard Enig
July 27th
Leah Appenteller and Darrin Heremesh
Valerie Metzger and Aaron Phillips
Sonya Depenbusch and Josh Britt
August 3rd
Michelle Hoffman and Javier Ahumada
Debbie Davis and Monte Rowdson
Sonya Nixon and Brandon Kniffman
Shannon Mages and Brian Jones
August 10th
Anne Boade and Michael Smith
Jessica McDonald and Jason Brack
Sarah Platt and Adam Polansky
Doris Wright and Greg Carroll
Narcissa Haderick and Michael Bulik
Natalie Beane and Nancy Duggert
August 17th
Tammy Heep and Jess Storie
Mikaela Schmitz and Jason Uphoff
Dev Armstrong and Corey Grindlader
August 24th
Robin Herrian and Bradli Millington
April Wirtzner and Ross Brown
August 31st
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Sonora Silver and Vaughn Meyer
Ashley Cunningham and David Mironski
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REACTIONARY ART

Union display features pieces inspired by politics, pop culture



Jenny Braniff | COLLEGIAN

"Wasp On De Stael" by Kole Kalbfleisch, hangs in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union. Kalbfleisch calls himself a reactionary artist, creating art in reaction to things going on in the world such as politics and pop culture. Today is the last day the show will appear in the Union, and pieces are on sale, ranging from roughly \$200 to \$400.



Jenny Braniff | COLLEGIAN

"Rolling" by Kole Kalbfleisch, sits in the Union Gallery. The letters are made from metal and the drug reference of the sculpture is repeated in paintings such as "Mescaline," and "MDMA." Kalbfleisch said in his artist statement that drug culture is one of the topics to which his art reacts.



Jenny Braniff | COLLEGIAN

"Blow Back," right, and "Air Strikes," left, both by Kole Kalbfleisch, hang in the Union Gallery. The pieces feature sketchy renderings of military aircraft and cryptic handwriting expressing the desire to avoid violent conflicts.

Local trio brings diverse sound to Pat's

Band's sounds range from blues to zydeco

By J. Scott Bowman
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Serving up a multi-course musical style, Billy Ebeling and the Late For Dinner Band, will be dishing it out in Aggieville tonight.

The blues-influenced band, based in Lawrence, has played many regional venues. Vocalist Billy Ebeling has played the guitar, harmonica and accordion professionally since 1985 and has appeared on 14 albums.

He formed the band with drummer Paul Matthews and bassist Ben Shult four years ago.

The band has released two albums, "Filé Gumbo" and "Big as Dallas," with another album due out early next year. They offer a diverse sound that includes blues, zydeco (characteristic of Louisiana with accordion) and several other types of music.

The albums are rife with interesting bits of music such as a cover of "Whole Lotta Love" on accordion, and a faux mariachi tune called "Donde Esta Mi Cerveza?" Billy Ebeling and The Late For Dinner Band's

Concert Information

Billy Ebeling and the Late For Dinner Band
When: 10:30 tonight
Where: Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue
Cover: none
Ages: 21 and over

free show will kick off at 10:30 tonight at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue.

Information on the band, including samples of music, photos, bios

and a concert calendar, can be obtained at www.billyebeling.com.

Q: How did you get started playing?

A: When I got back from overseas, I had booked a band gig, but I didn't have a band, so I made a few calls and we went from there.

Q: What do you want people to notice about your music and live shows?

A: One of the cool things about our band is there aren't many bands like us. We are very versatile, and we play everything from zydeco, blues, tex-mex and about anything else. I also feel our original stuff is very powerful.

And as for our shows, they're fun. When we come out and play, we like to have a lot of fun.

We like coming to Manhattan because everyone knows how to party and have a good time. They aren't as reserved like the people at Lawrence.

Q: Is there a specific message that you



Courtesy Art

like to express with your music?

A: Well, there's a lot of messages in our music, but mainly when we take stage, we get a feel for the venue and a feel for the night. Then we'll pick our music that we want to play and go with it.

Q: What makes you different?

A: I think it's our different styles of music and the depth of the original music we have. Some bands like to stay in a certain genre and stick with it.

I get bored if I am at a show and the band keeps playing the same thing, so I like to mix it up and throw a lot of things out there.

MOVIE TIMES

Seth Childs Cinema

"Austin Powers in Goldmember"

3, 4:30, 7 and 9:20

"Bad Company"

4:10, 7:05 and 9:40

"Blue Crush"

1:45, 4:15 and 7:10

"City by the Sea"

4:25, 7:10 and 9:45

"FearDotCom"

4:45, 7:20 and 9:50

"Martin Lawrence, Runteldat"

9:25

"Men in Black 2" & "Spiderman" double

feature

2 and 7:25

"Road to Perdition"

4:10, 7 and 9:45

"Serving Sara"

4:30, 7:20 and 9:55

"Signs"

4:40, 7 and 9:20

"Spy Kids 2"

5, 7:15 and 9:20

"Swimfan"

4:45, 7:15 and 10

"XXX"

4:15, 7:15 and 10

...

BOX OFFICE

Mel Gibson's "Signs" remained the top box-office draw throughout the long Labor Day weekend, taking in \$17 million.

The sleeper hit "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" grossed \$14.8 million to climb to the No. 2 spot, its best weekend yet in a five-month run that has seen the low-budget romance climb the box-office charts week after week.

The top 20 movies at North American theaters Friday through Monday, followed by distribution studio and gross, as compiled Tuesday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. and Nielsen EDI Inc. are:

1. "Signs," Disney, \$17 million
2. "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," IFC Films, \$14.8 million
3. "XXX," Sony, \$13.1 million
4. "Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams," Miramax, \$8.3 million
5. "Fear dot com," Warner Bros., \$7.1 million
6. "Austin Powers in Goldmember," New Line, \$7.07 million
7. "Blue Crush," Universal, \$5.6 million
8. "Serving Sara," Paramount, \$4.4 million
9. "The Good Girl," Fox Searchlight, \$3.8 million
10. "Road to Perdition," DreamWorks, \$3.5 million
11. "One Hour Photo," Fox Searchlight, \$3.3 million
12. "Undisputed," Miramax, \$3.2 million
13. "Simone," New Line, \$2.9 million
14. "Blood Work," Warner Bros., \$2.8 million
15. "Possession," Focus Features, \$2.6 million
16. "The Master of Disguise," Sony, \$2.4 million
17. "Lilo & Stitch," Disney, \$1.73 million
18. "Stuart Little 2," Sony, \$1.7 million
19. "The Bourne Identity," Universal, \$1 million
20. "Space Station," IMAX, \$733,233

...

IN BRIEF

By David Bauder
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While admitting he finds the idea intriguing, former President Clinton won't become a TV talk show host.

Earlier this year, Clinton met with NBC executives in Los Angeles about a potential chat show. Clinton also listened to an offer from CBS in recent weeks.

But Clinton said he wasn't inclined to go where Phil Donahue, Oprah Winfrey and Geraldo Rivera have gone before.

"I don't think so," Clinton said. "You know, maybe sometime later in my life I'd like to do it. It would be intriguing to me because I like to talk to people. I'd like to have Dole come on my show and tell me what I did wrong about things."

Clinton was making a joint appearance on CNN Tuesday night with his Republican rival for the presidency in 1996, Bob Dole.

America! | Paul White and Brent Engstrom

americanthings@evilemail.com



To Be Continued ... | Jordan Mizell



CONSTRUCTION | Buildings benefit from renovations

Continued from Page 7

nothing short of wonderful in being able to support this project with their finances," Carter said.

Remaining funds came from energy and other bonds, he said.

A dedication in the spring will officially open the addition. Faculty and staff will begin moving into some areas this fall.

The addition will not be open for academic purposes until the spring semester, he said.

West Seaton Hall

Keeping up with changing technology is the goal of renovations to West Seaton Hall.

Building sections vary in age, some 45 to 50 years old, making research and teaching with the latest technology difficult, said Jim Koelliker, professor of biological and agricultural engineering.

The Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering

and the Department of Architectural Engineering are the only engineering departments still housed in West Seaton. Other departments are housed in the newer engineering complex.

"We're in a technology-driven business," Koelliker said. "If we're going to teach, learn and research, we need to have current technology resources to do that."

The design and approval process has been underway for almost two years, Koelliker said. The renovation campaign has been approved, but the approval for the design is pending from University Facilities, the State of Kansas Architect and the Kansas Board of Regents, he said.

"The set of drawings are about 95 percent complete and we've got some minor revisions to make," said David Fritchen, department head of architectural engineering and construction science.

The project is running slightly behind schedule due to lack of information on design criteria for some spaces, he said.

Some painting and asbestos removal already has begun, but major work won't start until November or December.

The project should be completed by late 2003.

"We're currently in the quiet phase of fund raising," Koelliker said. "We will be doing broader appeals to alumni this fall."

About \$900,000 already has been raised from private and industry donations, Fritchen said. Some companies may make in-kind donations of building materials instead of money, he said.

"It's not a great time to be asking for support from companies or individuals," Koelliker said. "That's made the process more challenging, but the funds are coming in. We'd like to have them sooner rather than later, but the process will not be held up because of funds."

Renovations will group departments together and add three classroom spaces, which will include media technology for computer presentations. Plans for one of the larger classrooms include computer stations and a projection screen to teach software used in the industry, Fritchen said.

"Our goal is to have facilities of similar quality in terms of classroom and usable areas as we have in the rest of the engineering complex," Koelliker said.

Rooms will have central air-conditioning and heat to reduce energy consumption, Fritchen said.

The architectural engineering and construction science department will gain 6,000 square feet from the renovations, Fritchen said.

The department makes up more than 25 percent of enrollment in the College of Engineering.

WEDDING | Trends change, planning doesn't

Continued from Page 10

selections as well.

"They should meet with the minister and the organist three to six months in advance," Sutton said.

The pictures

Choosing a photographer means looking for experience, Douglas Smith, owner of Heirloom Portraits, said.

To see if the personalities of the bride and groom match the photographer, Smith suggested presenting the photographer with situations or ideas to see how flexible and accommodating they are willing to be.

Comparing prices can also be a factor in which photographer to choose.

Another thing to compare between photographers is

whether they use digital or film photography.

"The difference I see with digital is the bride and groom don't have proofs to look at. They end up looking at their wedding from a computer program," Smith said.

"The product in the end, if done by a photographer who is using good equipment, will be as good as film pictures. But these people are using something new, and they will make mistakes. You have to be very cautious as you enter the digital world now."

And booking early is crucial.

"At least a year if you have that much planning time," Smith said. "I am booking people in June, July and August of 2003."

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War on terrorism being waged on international level

More than 2,400 detained worldwide, military holding 600

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Some parts of the war on terrorism have been fought outside Afghanistan, and in the shadows.

Bush administration officials say more than 2,400 people have been detained and interrogated worldwide in the effort.

The U.S. military is holding and questioning about 600 Taliban or al-Qaeda suspects at the Navy base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Questioning of those prisoners has led to arrests in Algeria, Indonesia, Jordan, Pakistan, Kenya, France,

Singapore, Somalia and Britain, officials said.

Information from prisoners has helped authorities foil terrorist attacks in Afghanistan, Pakistan, France, Turkey, Yemen and Saudi Arabia.

Only Zacarias Moussaoui has been charged directly in the Sept. 11 attacks.

The Frenchman's trial is in January.

On the financial front, authorities worldwide have frozen more than \$112 million in alleged terrorist assets. U.S. officials have seized more than \$6.8 million domestically and more than \$16 million in out-bound currency.

The U.S. military is training forces in Yemen and the former Soviet republic of Georgia to fight terrorists, and helped the Philippines fight an al-Qaeda-linked group earlier this year.

Survey says 1 in 5 young adults use drugs

By Connie Cass
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — America has almost 16 million illegal drug users, including one in five young adults, according to a government survey that suggests use of marijuana and cocaine may be on the rise again.

Among ages 12 to 17, the youngest people surveyed, 10.8 percent were described as current drug users in 2001, up from about 9.7 percent the year before, according to the National Household Survey on Drug Abuse.

Young adults ages 18 to 25 were more likely to be users, increasing to 18.8 percent from 15.9 percent in 2000. The rate of drug use among adults 26 and older stayed about the same, at 4.5 percent. Current users are those who reported using a drug within the past month.

Although a few drugs, including LSD, are diminishing in popularity, others are seeing big gains. The number of people who have tried Ecstasy in-

creased from 6.5 million in 2000 to 8.1 million last year, the survey shows.

Non-medical use of the pain reliever Oxycontin more than doubled, from 399,000 users in 2000 to 957,000 in 2001.

The survey shows moderate increases in the use of marijuana and cocaine by teenagers and young adults from 2000 to 2001. But researchers said it was too soon to say whether that marks the reversal of a trend of stable or declining drug use since the late-1990s.

"It could continue up and be the start of a long-term trend, or it could go down again," said Joe Gfroerer, director of the survey by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. "We don't try to predict that."

Other national surveys saw no statistically significant increase in drug use in 2001, and some even reported declines among young people. The National Household Survey on Drug Abuse is the

largest study, interviewing almost 69,000 people age 12 or older and including every state.

Timing and different methodologies often result in different results among surveys.

"Ours is in the spring, theirs is throughout the 12 month period," Dr. Lloyd Johnston of the University of Michigan, who leads the Monitoring the Future study.

"By the spring of 2001, we found student drug use was either level, or had been declining since 1996," Johnston said. "We did show for the young adults a little increase in 2001 in illicit drug use other than marijuana, nothing very dramatic."

There were some changes in methodology between the 2000 and 2001 Household Surveys. Researchers said the changes may have influenced reporting, but "the effects are relatively small and do not fully account for the observed increases in substance use between 2000 and 2001."

The 2001 Household Sur-

vey found that marijuana users increased to 5.4 percent of the population, up from 4.8 percent in 2000. Cocaine users increased to 0.7 percent, from 0.5 percent.

Health officials said the number of people who perceived smoking marijuana once or twice a week as risky dropped to 53 percent, and blamed baby boomer parents for failing warn their children.

"As the perception that marijuana is dangerous goes down, its use goes up," observed Tommy Thompson, secretary of Health and Human Services, which oversaw the survey.

The survey also found an increase in the number of people who would benefit from drug treatment.

The number of people needing drug treatment increased to 6.1 million, from 4.7 million in 2000, the government estimated. About 5 million of those drug abusers didn't get the treatment they needed last year, the survey said; and most didn't recognize that they had a problem.

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000 bulletin board

010 Announcements

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020 Lost and Found

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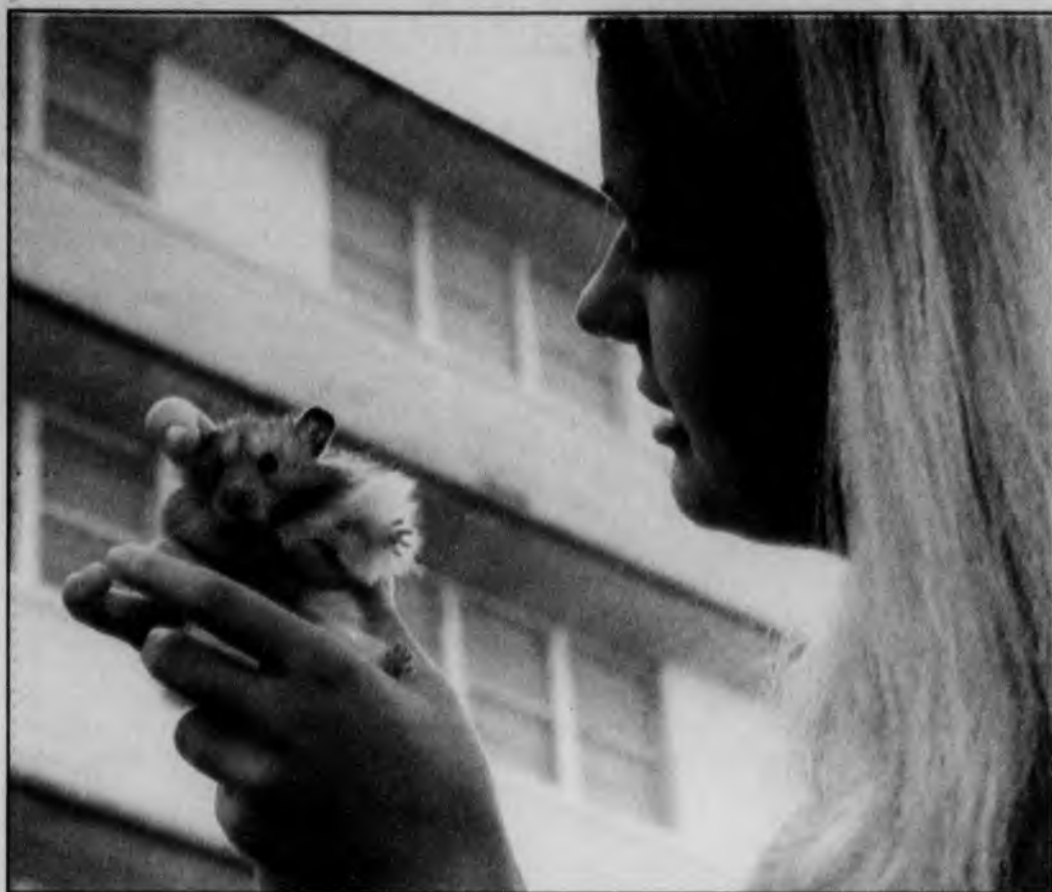
FOUR-BEDROOM, NEAR campus, central air, washer/dryer hookups, carport, appliances, fenced backyard, no smoking/ pets. \$800. 1528 Hartford. (785)759-3520.

TWO AND one-half bedroom, one bath house. Basement, central air/ heat. Quick sale \$32,500. 309 W. First Street, Enterprise, Kansas. (785)230-5877 or (785)263-8511.

TWO-BEDROOM RANCH. Two one-half bath finished basement with two-bedroom double garage. Large shaded lot in Randolph. \$68,000. Call Dennis at (785)562-5692 or Marcy (785)539-4254.

<

ANIMAL AMUSEMENT



Katie Lester / COLLEGIAN

Alison Schmack, junior in landscape architecture, plays with her hamster, Billy the Kid, behind West Hall. Having nothing else to do until dinner, Schmack and her roommate, Beth Maples, junior in English, decided to take Billy outside to amuse themselves.

PILOTS | Guns permitted in cockpits

Continued from Page 1

Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., offered the amendment to the homeland security bill that would prohibit airlines and the federal government from barring armed pilots.

Advocates of guns in the cockpit say they are a last line of defense, needed during the

difficult transition to a better aviation security system.

The chairman of the House aviation subcommittee, Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., said pilots should be armed at least until bulletproof cockpit doors are installed in all planes.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Thursday that manufacturers and air-

lines agree an April 9 deadline to install the new doors can be met.

Mica said the administration has realized that the momentum in Congress favoring arming pilots is strong.

A bill to create a program that would train and arm some pilots passed the House 310-113 in July.

HOTMAIL | Accounts lacking storage capacity; CNS having trouble sending e-mails to K-State users

Continued from Page 1

Hotmail accounts because the company is too busy. Students could be waiting up to five days for mail, or could not receive it at all.

He said that when e-mail is sent to CNS, it is put into the first queue, or holding line, where a software program tries to deliver pieces immediately.

Pieces of e-mail stay in the first queue for an hour. If mail can't be delivered after an

hour, it is moved to the second queue where the program tries to deliver it once every 15 minutes.

Mail stays in this queue for one day. If it's not delivered, it is moved to a third queue where the program tries to deliver the mail once every hour. It stays in this queue for four days.

After the fifth day of trying unsuccessfully to deliver the mail, it is returned to the sender.

Morrill said although he

believes Hotmail is a successful company, there aren't many options for students who have their K-State e-mail forwarded to Hotmail.

"There's not much that can be done other than not forwarding your K-State mail to Hotmail accounts," Morrill said.

Students who have their K-State e-mails forwarded to Hotmail accounts can change that option by going to <http://www.k-state.edu/forward>.

VACANCY | Budget cuts leave positions vacant; deficit might increase, force teachers to work 2 jobs

Continued from Page 1

"We are trying to come to terms with a deficit while minimizing effects on students," he said.

Gary Leitnaker, director of human resources, said the deficit might continue to grow.

"Last year, we all knew this was coming," Leitnaker said. "Now, the state is projecting even more cuts."

Such cuts are forcing people like James Guikema to work two jobs at once. As the associate dean of the Graduate School, Guikema also is

assuming the role of associate vice provost for international programs until a replacement is found. Coffman said that position will not be filled this year.

Other positions face similar cutbacks.

When Tom Schellhardt, former associate vice president for administration and finance, resigned last spring, John Struve, former budget director, began serving as interim.

Coffman said transitions such as these are common throughout the state.

K-State has eliminated 50

positions and an additional 90 remain vacant, he said.

Although Coffman said no faculty member on the main campus has lost a job due to budget cuts, those retiring or leaving aren't being replaced, he said.

Coffman said this is a disturbing trend with all Kansas Board of Regents' schools that could affect students.

"Inevitably, we wind up doubling the work on other people," Coffman said. "This slows down services and program development, and is affecting other's jobs. It has a ripple affect."

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
PO Box 3585
Topeka KS 66601

Friday, September 6, 2002

GAMEDAY NOTES

Football tickets — Tickets are available for all K-State home games, including Saturday's again the Hilltoppers. The K-State ticket office can be reached at 1-800-221-CATS.

Radio — Mid America Sports Network will be the official network carrier for K-State Athletics. The network covers 25 affiliates throughout the state of Kansas. Wyatt Thompson will be the "Voice of the Wildcats" for 2002, with former Wildcat quarterback Stan Weber on color and Chris Allison on the sideline. Steven Weber is the producer of the Mid America Sports Network.

Internet — The game will be webcast by FOXSports.com on a pay-per-view basis. The programming is available to fans as part of the FOXSports.com content within RealNetwork's RealOne SuperPass for a monthly fee of \$9.95.

Series — K-State won the only previous meeting between the teams, beating the Indians 62-7 on Sept. 26, 1998 at KSU Stadium. That game was the fourth outing of the '98 season for the Wildcats, a year that saw the Cats go undefeated for the regular season, the first and lone time in K-State history.

At the time, ULM was known as Northeast Louisiana. In the game, the Cats and Indians were knotted at seven after the first quarter. But the Wildcats scored 55 unanswered points, as Eric Hickson scored three touchdowns, leading the Cats to victory.

Storyline — K-State continues a four-game homestand against non-conference teams with a matchup against Louisiana-Monroe. The Wildcats play all four of their non-conference games at KSU Stadium, preparing for league action in October.

The Wildcats are attempting to go 2-0 to start a season for the 12th straight time. K-State has won its first two games in each season since 1990, with its 0-3 start in 1989 being the last time the Cats have failed to open on a winning note.

K-State has won 33 straight September home games, dating back to a loss at home to Northern Illinois on Sept. 23, 1989. In all September contests, the Wildcats are 32-1 since 1992, with last season's 38-37 loss to Oklahoma being the only loss in that stretch.

K-State is one of six Big 12 teams that remain unbeaten overall heading into this weekend's action. The Wildcats were on the verge of returning to the Top 25 in both polls last week, receiving enough votes to rank 26th in the Associated Press poll and 28th in the ESPN/USA Today coaches ranking.

Streaks — K-State owns a 35-game home winning streak against non-conference opponents. The last loss to a non-league foe at KSU Stadium was against Northern Illinois in 1989, when the Cats lost 37-20. Against all non-conference opponents home or away in the regular season, K-State has won 32 straight.

Freshman kicker Joe Rheem has hit his last 22 extra-point kicks. His last miss came in the third quarter of the Kansas game last season.

Since 1990 — K-State is 51-0 when holding opponents to less than 10 points, 76-8 when the Wildcats gain at least 350 yards in total offense and 53-2 when K-State gains at least 200 yards rushing.

The last time — K-State last had consecutive 100-yard games out of the same player last season when Josh Scobery ran for 113 yards against Louisiana Tech, and 198 against Missouri.

— K-State Sports Information

SPLITTING SNAPS

Two-quarterback system

is Snyder's plan for now;

Dunn to start Saturday's game

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Few college teams did great things with two quarterbacks.

Normally, one guy leads a team to glory.

Last year, Miami did it with Ken Dorsey.

Nebraska did it with Eric Crouch.

If K-State wants to make that next step, who will they turn to?

Maybe both Marc Dunn and Ell Roberson.

The duo split time last Saturday against Western Kentucky, and if this week's contest with Louisiana-Monroe is similar to last week, fans can expect much of the same.

"They both, in comparison with each other, stayed pretty close to one another," Coach Bill Snyder said. "They were both better at the conclusion of this ballgame than they were at the conclusion of last season. Both of them recognize what needs to be improved, and they realize it's do-able."

"I didn't know if both would make that improvement, but they did and the fact that they did puts us in a better light than the uncertainty going in."

Dunn was the opening-day starter for K-State, but played just a few snaps past the first quarter. Then it was Roberson's turn.

With Roberson, the Cats scored 38 points and proved they can get the big play if need be.

But Dunn was more efficient, completing 83 percent of his pass attempts.

"You want to get everyone on the field. That's understandable," Dunn said. "But as a player, you want to be out there every play — you want to throw more and have more chances to do things."

The senior had limited opportunities to throw, though, because running back Darren Sproles was busy stealing the show en route to a career day.

Despite Dunn's efficiency, he knows there is growing room. There has to be if he isn't the No. 1 QB, he said.

"Five for six is all right I guess, that's efficient I guess," Dunn said. "I hung in the pocket a little too much, but that's what the first few games are about — getting a better feel for what's going on."

Roberson might have had the advantage on Dunn coming off the bench. Roberson said he was more comfortable this time around, mainly because he was more comfortable in his abilities.

While Dunn was the first to try to make a statement, Roberson could sit back and watch what he was doing.

"It's not when I come in, it's me being more comfortable with what I can do," Roberson said. "I came in a little later last week, but that doesn't matter so much."

When he did get in, the offense moved.

Roberson passed for 44 more yards than his teammate, and was sacked one less time.

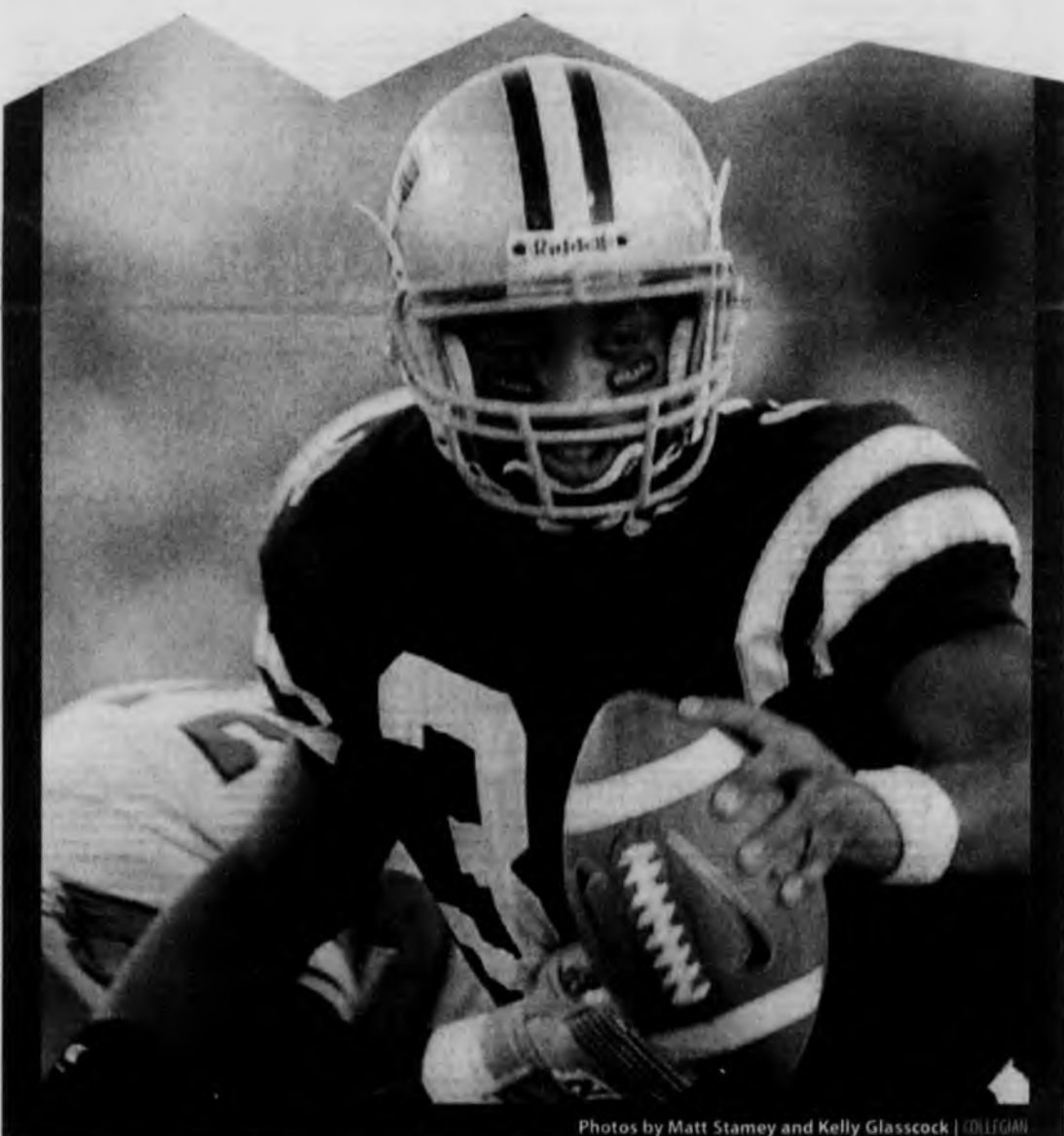
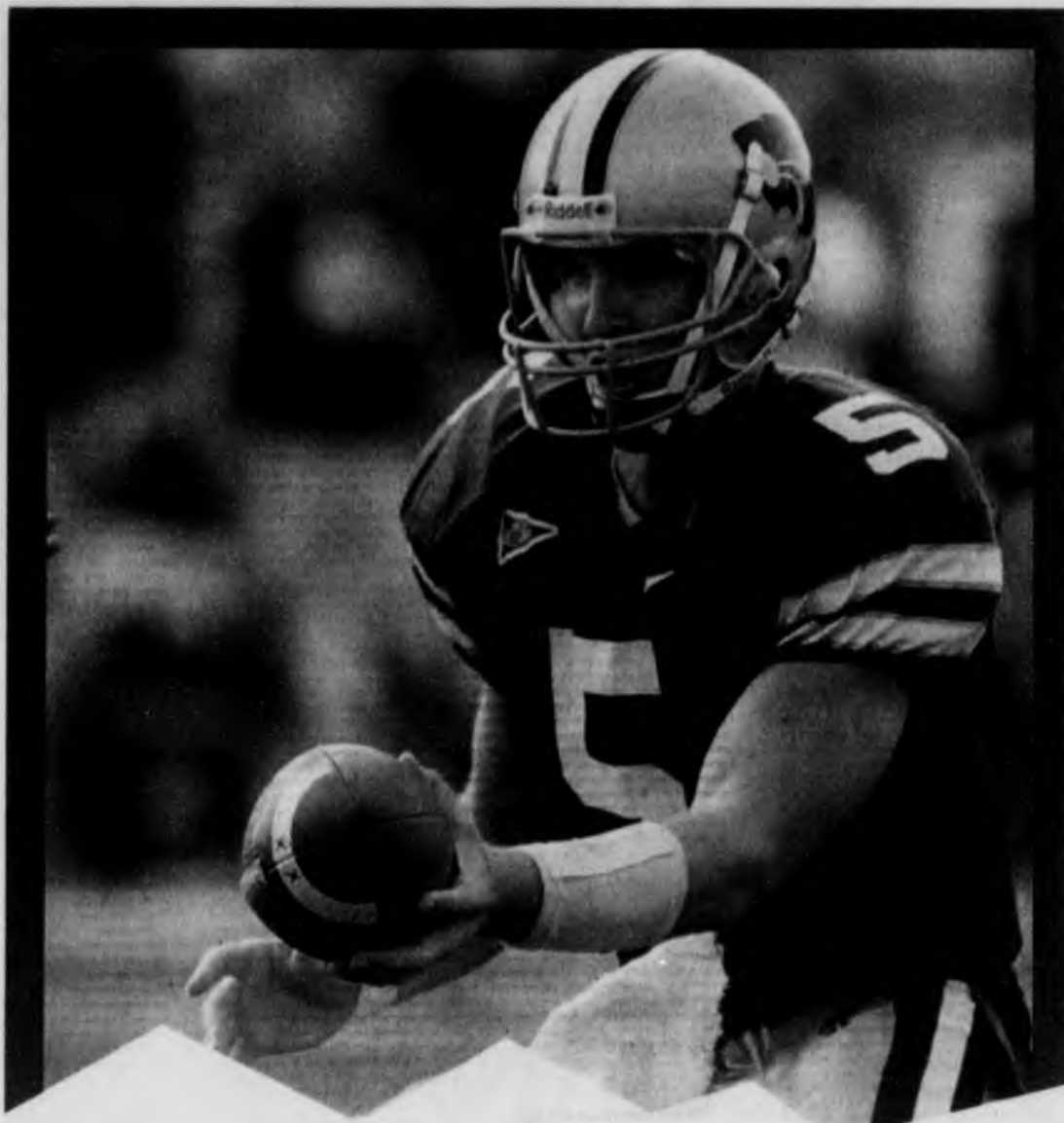
But the junior still gambled on some throws, offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said. That will have to be fixed if Roberson hopes to retain the job he lost during the off-season.

"If we could get him to cut down on those mental mistakes, we think he can be a great quarterback for us," Hudson said. "If he's trying to impress me by forcing the ball, he's impressing the wrong guy. You have to understand when to make a proper decision and when to pull it down and try to get back to the line of scrimmage. Do your best. Just don't turn it over, especially in the red zone."

Hudson said he's convinced K-State can win with two quarterbacks.

As long as both perform well, and the Cats win,

See QUARTERBACKS Page 5



Photos by Matt Stamey and Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

No crazed waterboy can rescue Indians' hopes for win against better-skilled Cats

K-State to continue successful streak with dominating win over Louisiana-Monroe; title hopes still a possibility, but don't book plane tickets quite yet

The Cats' march toward a national championship kicked off in a winning fashion last week.

OK, so maybe it's a little early to start booking up the rooms at the Motel 6 in Tempe, Ariz., but it's not too early to start getting excited. The long road to the Fiesta Bowl is one game shorter after the win over Western Kentucky.

And before I get started, I want to go ahead and send a congratulatory message to Coach Gary Barnett and the Buffs on yet again dropping the season opener.

Like the old maxim goes, "Hate Colorado, Early and Often."

Colorado's underachieving aside, here we are in week two of the longest regular season in college football history, and the Cats are preparing for the Indians of the University of



CHRIS SHANK

Louisiana-Monroe. Looking at the schedule in advance, many of you probably thought we were going to play the Ragin' Cajuns. Others might

have thought that we were gearing up to play Bobby Boucher's defending Bourbon Bowl Champions, the Mud Dogs of South Central Louisiana State.

I know I was disappointed, too, when I found out UL-Monroe was neither of these schools.

I had envisioned the waterboy (Adam Sandler) with water jugs in hand, driving his junked riding lawn mower up to KSU Stadium for the game delivering some high quality H₂O.

Even though that is not a possibility, look for a crazy Cajun (maybe Rob Schneider) in the Southeast corner end zone seats yelling, "You can do it!"

It is probably unfair to give

ULM a hard time, though. Their poor conference, the Sun Belt, has yet for a single team in the league to pick up a win.

Our opponent for this week's game as you might guess hails from the swamps of Louisiana. This became clear to me, when I found more information on the school's Web site about a bayou running through campus than about football, that you probably are more apt to see an alligator at the school than a winning football team down there.

So you probably are asking yourself, "What should we look forward to this weekend?" Well, I can give a number of things.

First, KU likely will pick up another loss. The Jayhawks travel to Las Vegas to do battle with UNLV. Granted, UNLV is nothing impressive, but neither is a team that lets Iowa State rack up 45 points.

Secondly, Thunder Collins'

legal problems. It is always refreshing to see Cornhuskers getting busted. Collins follows in the long line of "law-abiding" Huskers.

Third, another late kickoff. Not only is it handy not having to get up early, but I still love watching football underneath the lights.

Now let's see what will be interesting this week. After getting to see the Cats flex their muscles on Western Kentucky, I look forward to seeing five different things this week.

Big plays earlier. Last Saturday's game had a typical K-State big play. Bobby Walker's interception and return for a touchdown was "the play" last week. Hopefully, a big play can open up the game early and discourage UL-Monroe's hopes of an unlikely upset.

Three and outs. Last week, the Hilltoppers picked up 12 first downs. The second teamers got a substantial amount of

downs last game, but expect the defensive line to hold ULM to a single digit number this week. With Tank Reese attacking in the middle, it is a good possibility.

Ayo Saba. Last week — when the Cats were in a short yardage situation near the goal line, I turned to my fellow Student GA brethren and said, "It would be nice to have Rock right now." Lo and behold, Saba, the redshirt freshman running back, took it to the barn for six two times.

The Entire Backfield. Since Saba is getting attention now, you must also look for Darren Sproles, Daniel Davis and the rest of the crew to have a good game Saturday.

Louisiana-Monroe puts five defenders in the secondary, which should translate into our rushing attack having a good day.

Coach Bill Snyder and Sproles both were happy to put to rest the questions of whether

he could handle a substantial amount of carries. Keep up the good work, Sproles.

Now, the thing I am looking forward to most this week.

Passing Yards. Last week, the receiving corps didn't get many looks since Sproles was having such a good debut as a starter. Dunn should get more opportunities Saturday to move the ball in the air and build confidence.

Remember, Louisiana-Monroe is the same school that surrendered the longest offensive play in K-State history back in 1998 when Michael Bishop hit Aaron Lockett for a 97-yard touchdown pass.

Look forward to K-State taking care of business and putting another W in the win column.

Chris Shank is a senior in secondary education. You can e-mail him at chrishank@yahoo.com.

K-STATE
WILDCATS

PASSING	CMP-ATT-INT	YDS	TD
Roberson, Eli	8 4 0	108	0
Dunn, Marc	6 5 0	64	0

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Sproles, Darren	19	135	7.1	1
Morris, Danny	9	51	5.7	1
Roberson, Eli	10	44	4.4	1
Davis, Daniel	2	17	8.5	0
Saba, Ayo	2	4	2.0	2

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Evans, Derrick	3	74	24.7	0
Wallace, Taco	3	62	20.7	0
Magee, Travon	1	16	16.0	0

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
Buhl, Josh	13	0	0
Pierce, Terry	8	0	0
Reese, Tank	8	1	0
Bryant, Henry	7	0	0
Thurmond, Maurice	5	0	0
Bulman, Andrew	5	0	0
Butler, Matt	5	0	0
Houchin, Thomas	4	5	0
McCloud, Jerry	4	0	0
Everley, Eric	4	0	0

TEAM STATS	KSU	OPP
SCORING	48	3
Per game	48.0	3.0

FIRST DOWNS	23	12
Rushing	14	7
Passing	7	4
Penalty	2	1

RUSHING YARDAGE	240	110
Avg per rush	4.7	2.3
Avg per game	240.0	110.0
TDs rushing	5	0

PASSING YARDAGE	172	73
Att-Comp-Int	14-9-0	12-7-2
Avg per comp	19.1	10.4
TDs passing	0	0

TOTAL OFFENSE	412	183
Total Plays	65	59
Avg per play	6.3	3.1
Avg per game	412.0	183.0

INT RETURNS-YDS	2-73	0-0
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FUMBLES-LOST	2-0	1-0
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PENALTIES-YDS	3-25	4-24
Avg per game	25.0	24.0

PUNTS-YDS	1-36	5-248
Avg per punt	36.0	49.6
Net punt avg	32.0	31.4

TIME OF POSSESSION	27:14	31:55
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3RD DOWN CONVER.	6/12	4/13
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3rd-Down %	50.0	31.8
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4TH DOWN CONVER.	2/2	1/3
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4th-Down %	100.0	33.3
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SACKS BY-YDS	3-20	3-32
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TDs SCORED	6	0
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FIELD GOALS-ATTS	2-3	1-1
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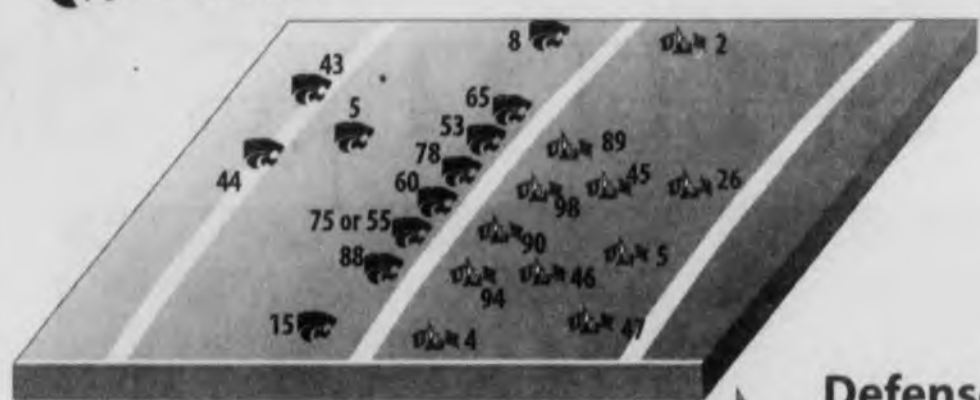
PAT KICKS-ATTS	6-6	0-0
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ATTENDANCE AVG	45844	0
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DEPTH CHART



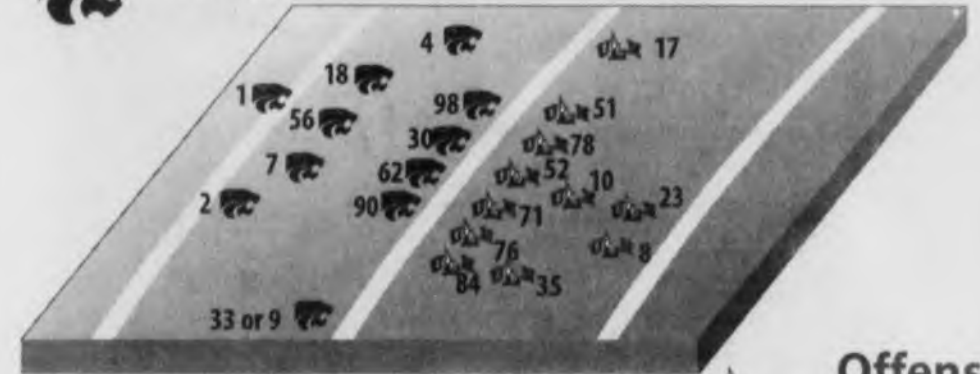
Offense



8 — Taco Wallace (WR)	2 — Seneca Lee (CB)
65 — Thomas Barnett (LT)	89 — Marbrae Wilson (DE)
53 — Nick Leckey (LG)	98 — Jamond Mason-Taylor (DT)
78 — Steve Washington (C)	90 — Corey Conde (NT)
60 — Mike Johnson (RG)	94 — John Thompson (DE)
75/55 — Dralinn Burks or Billy Miller (RT)	4 — Vernard Wilkerson (CB)
88 — Thomas Hill (TE) Emerged as No. 1	45 — Maurice Sonnier (LB)
15 — Davin Dennis (WR)	46 — Darwin Roberts (LB)
5 — Marc Dunn (QB) 5-for-6 last week	26 — A.J. Bocard (SS)
44 — Travis Wilson (FB)	5 — Chris Harris (FS)
43 — Darren Sproles (RB) 135 rushing yards	47 — Damien Richard (SS)



Defense



98 — Andrew Shull (LE)	17 — Mack Vincent (WR)
30 — Tank Reese (DT)	51 — Robert Aguirre (RT)
62 — Corey White (NT) 1st start of the season	78 — Shane Luna (RG)
90 — Henry Bryant (RE)	52 — Hayden Wadsworth (C)
4 — Terence Newman (CB) INT last week	71 — Zack Sims (LG)
33/9 — James Dunnigan or Randy Jordan (CB)	76 — Bruce Hampton (LT)
18 — Bryan Hickman (LB)	84 — Ben Wright (TE)
56 — Terry Pierce (LB)	35 — Floyd Smith (WR)
7 — Josh Buhl (LB) 13 tackles against W. Kentucky	10 — Daniel DaPrato (QB)
1 — Bobby Walker (FS)	23 — Keith Thomas (FB)
2 — Rashad Washington (SS)	8 — Bryant Jacobsr (TB)

Collegian pigskin picks

	Sean Purcell (2-3)	Ben Fehr (3-2)	Joel Reichenberger (2-3)	Chris Shank (3-2)
Louisiana-Monroe (0-1) at K-State (1-0)	K-State 55-6	K-State 45-10	K-State 50-0	K-State 67-0
#1 Miami (1-0) at #6 Florida (1-0)	Miami 35-30	Miami 35-31	Miami 31-28	Miami 35-34
Alabama (1-0) at #3 Oklahoma (1-0)	Oklahoma 27-14	Oklahoma 28-10	Oklahoma 14-10	Oklahoma 21-10
Fresno State (1-1) at #13 Oregon (1-0)	Oregon 40-24	Oregon 35-14	Oregon 28-17	Fresno State 28-27
#19 South Carolina (1-0) at Virginia (0-2)	Virginia 24-21	South Carolina 28-0	South Carolina 35-14	Virginia 38-31

Kansas State Collegian

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LOUISIANA-MONROE
INDIANS

PASSING	CMP-ATT-INT	YDS	TD
DaPrato, Daniel	20 8 2	96	0

RUSHING	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
Jacobs, Bryant	23	103	4.5	0
Schule, Jason	4	12	3.0	0
Jyles, Steven	3	11	3.7	0
Hogan, Errol	4	6	1.5	0
Smith, Floyd	2	0	0.0	0

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG	TD
Vincent, Mack	4	84	21.0	0
Adams, H.J.	3	23	7.7	0
Schule, Jason	1	3	3.0	0
Jacobs, Bryant	1	0	0	0

DEFENSE	TAK	SAK	INT
Harris, Chris	8	0	1
Bocard, A.J.	7	0	0
Lee, Seneca	7	0	0
Sonnier, Maurice	7	0	0
McGill, Derrick	6	0	0
Richard, Damien	6	0	0
Hughes, Carlos	5	0	0
Robinson, LeKeith	5	0	0
Johnny, Maynard	4	0	0
Mason-Taylor, Jamond	4	0	0

TEAM STATS	ULM	OPP
SCORING	3	31
Per game	3.0	31.0

FIRST DOWNS	14	28
Rushing	8	15
Passing	3	11
Penalty	3	2

RUSHING YARDAGE	118	180
Avg per rush	2.7	5.1
Avg per game	118.0	180.0
TDs rushing	0	3

PASSING YARDAGE	110	198
Att-Comp-Int	23-9-2	33-18-1
Avg per comp	12.2	11.0
TDs passing	0	1

TOTAL OFFENSE	228	378
Total Plays	66	68
Avg per play	3.5	5.6
Avg per game	228.0	378.0

INT RETURNS-YDS	1-0	2-5
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FUMBLES-LOST	2-0	1-1
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PENALTIES-YDS	6-62	7-78
Avg per game	62.0	78.0

PUNTS-YDS	8-299	3-132
Avg per punt	34.1	39.2
Net punt avg	31.9	43.0

TIME OF POSSESSION	33:17	26:43
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3RD DOWN CONVER.	3/16	4/9
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3rd-Down %	19	44
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4TH DOWN CONVER.	1/1	0/1
------------------	-----	-----

4th-Down %	100	0
------------	-----	---

SACKS BY-YDS	0-0	2-13
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TDs SCORED	0	4
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FIELD GOALS-ATTS	1-2	1-1
------------------	-----	-----

PAT KICKS-ATTS	0-0	4-4
----------------	-----	-----

ATTENDANCE AVG	n/a	58151
----------------	-----	-------

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ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

Offensive attack unsound

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In Saturday's season opener against Western Kentucky, K-State started to build the offense it will need to be successful in 2002.

The Wildcats rushed for 240 yards and threw for 172 more in trouncing the Division I-AA Hilltoppers 48-3.

It was a good day, Coach Bill Snyder said, but it could have been better — an opportunity for growth that depends on the focus of his coaches and players.

"I would expect improvement every week," Snyder said. "How much is hard to put a label on."

Wildcat squads in the past have been known to make a marked improvement in competitiveness between the first and second games of the season.

Snyder said this trend



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Wide receiver Taco Wallace gets pulled out of bounds during the third quarter of Saturday's victory over Western Kentucky. Wallace had three catches for 62 yards with his longest reception being 32 yards.

comes down to the willingness of players to commit to becoming more competitive.

"All of us hear the same comments about making the greatest amount of improvement between game one and game two," he said. "Somebody asked me about it the other night and I don't always subscribe to that."

"That doesn't mean it can't happen," he said.

"It has happened to us. There have been years when we've made the most marked improvement between game one and game two, but there's been an equal number in which we have not made a

See OFFENSE Page 5

Defense pursues excellence

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After the Wildcats' season opener against Western Kentucky, the defense realized a lot of work still remains if they hope to repeat as one of the nation's top defenses.

That analysis might be surprising considering the defense held the Hilltoppers to fewer than half the yards K-State racked up, and only allowed three points.

But perfection is what the Wildcat defense is after, and perfection is what they hope to find this weekend against the Louisiana-Monroe Indians.

"Defensively, I think we played well," linebacker Josh Buhl said. "We swarmed to the football very well. I just think we need to key on the little things. We need to make sure everyone's assignment is cor-

See DEFENSE Page 6



Matt Stamey | COLLEGIAN

Henry Bryant makes a tackle on a Western Kentucky player Aug. 31 in K-State's 48-3 victory over the Hilltoppers. Bryant finished the game with 4 unassisted tackles.

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LEADERS AMONG MEN

Buhl relishes role as undersized player

By Joel Reichenberger
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Josh Buhl only asks one thing of opposing offenses.

Please underestimate him.

"I think it's a possibility that they do," Buhl said. "A lot of offenses do try to run at me now."

Underestimate him? Last season Buhl ranked third on the defense and became K-State's leading returning tackler, recording 68 tackles — four for a loss — and one sack.

In the season-opener against Western Kentucky, Buhl was anything but forgettable, leading the team with 13 tackles.

But overlooking Buhl doesn't seem like too difficult of a task when face to face with the 6-foot, 205-pound linebacker.

Suddenly, forgetting about him completely seems possible.

Starting middle linebacker Terry Pierce towers at 6-feet-3-inches and 250 pounds. The other starter, junior Bryan Hickman, also is 6-feet-3-inches tall and weighs 220. Buhl weighs 10 pounds lighter and two inches shorter than any other linebacker on K-State's two deep roster.

But that hasn't stopped him from becoming one of the most feared players on a powerful defense.

"I just try and use my physicality and just go out there and play physical no matter what my size is," Buhl said. "If I try to play 100 miles per hour on every play, I think that's going to help me with my size."

"Of course I would like a little more weight on me, but

I'll just go with what I have and try and make with it."

Despite offensive linemen, who are growing ever larger —

K-State has five in their two-deep roster that weigh more than 300 pounds — Buhl still manages to lead the defense. Just how does this 200-pound linebacker survive in the land of giants?

"Really, I just use my speed as an advantage —

trying to slip the linemen. I see myself as being very

elusive," the junior said. "Once they get on me, though, I have to use the power of my bench press and the power of what they taught me — techniques and stuff like that."

Buhl relies on the natural assets that he was given to make up for those that he was not. He uses his 400-pound bench press to get past tight ends and offensive linemen.

And he uses his speed. He was a three-time track letter winner in high school and boasts a 4.5-second, 40-yard dash.

"It's impossible to not notice him on film because he's extremely fast," junior linebacker Terry Pierce said. "He's movin' all over the place and he brings attitude to every tackle he makes."

Recently, though, Buhl has learned to use more just his speed and strength. He has learned to use his mind.

When he arrived at K-State as a 170-pound freshman, discipline and responsibility were words that Buhl didn't necessarily care for. In high school, he played as an undisciplined



Josh Buhl
LINEBACKER

Silent Sproles lets statistics speak for him

By Sean Purcell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Running back Darren Sproles doesn't say a whole lot.

Then again, in football, talk doesn't put points on the board.

Perhaps that's Sproles' thinking — let your actions do the talking.

They have. The sophomore rushed for 135 yards in his 2002 debut. Already, people are considering him to be one of the Cats' greatest offensive weapons.

"I don't know why people think I'm dangerous," Sproles said. "Maybe because I'm too shifty, I guess."

Sproles' shiftiness has made defenders look right over him, and before they know it, he's already by them.

"He makes people miss, I know that," Coach Bill Snyder said. "Darren's a good back, but he isn't a good back without blockers."

K-State's O-line has allowed Sproles to bounce outside and use his lateral movement abilities to get by would-be tacklers.

At the same time, however, Sproles did plenty of jookin' and jivin' last week to turn a few heads.

Even though K-State couldn't put Western Kentucky away as quickly as players had wanted, they still were able to sit back while this shifty, soft-spoken back had all the fun.

"Some guys just have a nose for when to cut back and when not to," quarterback Marc Dunn said. "He's one of those guys, who has good vision, sees the ball well and does the things necessary to gain that extra yard."

"He's a good athlete, a fun kid and he has a great time out there," he said. "It was fun to hand the ball off to him and just watch him run around."

Running around was all Sproles did in high school as well.

In 2000, the Olathe senior rushed for 2,485 yards and 49 touchdowns. The Olathe North Eagles went 12-0 that year, capturing their fourth class 6A state title in five years.



Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore running back Darren Sproles gets past Western Kentucky defenders during the season opener. Sproles rushed for 135 yards and a touchdown against the Hilltoppers.

He was selected as the Kansas Player of the Year in 2000 by USA Today and was given the Thomas A. Simone trophy, an award given to the top player in the Kansas City metropolitan area.

"He's so elusive," quarterback Eli Roberson said. "He can just do whatever you ask of him." "It's easy when you can hand the ball off to him and let him do his thing. He does so many things for this team."

All players seem to be noticing what Sproles has done for the Cats already.

Even linebackers, defensive backs and linemen are seeing that Sproles possesses the necessary tools to carry the Cats this season.

"He'll probably be the best back in the Big 12," linebacker Terry Pierce said. "Everyone talks about a lot of different backs in the Big 12, but as far as Darren Sproles is concerned, there's no other back like him in the country."

"What you all saw the other day, it's not even close. I've seen him do even more spectacular stuff on the practice

field, and I know he can do a lot better than he did in that game."

But for Sproles, he still doesn't seem to want to talk about what he plans to do. He would rather show his abilities through his actions and performance on the turf.

Sproles said staying silent is something he chooses to do. Early in his life, he was taught to let his actions determine how good of a player he is, not his mouth.

"That's from my mom and dad who taught me that," Sproles said. "They said, 'Don't do all that talking. It doesn't get you anywhere.'"

Therefore, Sproles will let his actions do the talking.

The 135 yards last week seemed to come easily for Sproles and as running back coach Michael Smith would like to say, the best is yet to come for him.

"I expect Darren to do that and I think he expects that of himself," Smith said. "We expect nothing but great things out of him."

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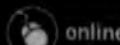
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Off To A Kickin' Start

Returning game features two-headed monster

By Ben Fehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Overwhelm a football team to the tune of 48-3 and your special teams, particularly your punt return team, likely will see plenty of action.

Saturday's rout of Western Kentucky, which consequently led to five Hilltopper punts, gave Coach Bill Snyder ample opportunity to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of his punt return unit and his special teams.

"It's kind of piece by piece," Snyder said. "I'm not as pleased with (special teams) as I'd like to be."

"We have to kick the ball better. We certainly have to cover better, and there are some fundamentals and techniques of coverage we were not very adept at that have to be corrected."

The punt return team, amassed 91 yards on four returns. Snyder, however, said the production of the unit was misleading.

"We had some good punt return yardage, but it wasn't near what it could have been and probably should have been," Snyder said. "You have two guys back there that kind of made some things happen and we need 11 guys on our return unit."

Snyder said Western Kentucky's punter deserved much of the credit for the Wildcats' punt return success.

"They did a nice job with their punting game," he said. "And that was a very, very fine kicker who really boomed the ball against us."

"And probably, because he hit the ball, he kind of out-kicked his coverage. We didn't always hold the coverage up as well as we should, but he out-kicked it and that gave us a chance to get a couple of good returns."

Snyder said that while there was a need for improvement, good things did take place within the punt return attack.

"Not that all of them performed badly," he said. "Several of them did some good things, but that's a unit that requires 11 people giving a full effort effectively for 10, 11, 12 seconds."

Returner Terence Newman was able to have some success in the punt return game. Newman returned two punts for 53 yards, his longest being 35 yards.

Darren Sproles also did some things for K-State, returning two punts as well, totaling 38 yards.

"I was running down the sidelines, having plenty of confidence in my blockers. Without them, I am nothing back there,"



Travis Brown holds the ball as Joe Rheem kicks an extra point late in the second quarter of Saturday's game against Western Kentucky. Rheem went 6 for 6 on PAT's for the game.

Jeanel Drake
COLLEGIAN

Newman said after last Saturday's game. "I was nervous. I saw a bunch of red coming down at me, and I think they helped me kick it into another gear."

On the other side of things, Snyder said K-State's lone punt also left room for improvement. "We only got to punt the ball once, and we made a couple of mistakes in there as well," he said.

Punting isn't the only aspect of special teams, however, and the Cats' kicking teams got considerably less action.

Joe Rheem connected on 36- and 38-yard tries, and Jared Brite missed from 44 yards to round out the place-kicking effort against the Hilltoppers.

Snyder said the kicking for

both K-State and Western Kentucky was so minimal that his units' performances were difficult to assess.

"Our field-goal unit was OK," he said. "It didn't get tested, so it's hard to see if we're as good at protecting it as it may have appeared."

"Against the field goal, we had two opportunities, and on one of them, they kicked a field goal, and on the other, we scored a touchdown. So I guess you could say we outscored them 7-3 on their own field-goal opportunities."

Though the Wildcats came out on top, despite limited success on special teams, Snyder said one thing is certain.

"We just need to get better everywhere."

OFFENSE | Cats look to build on positives, eliminate small mistakes

Continued from page 3

marked improvement."

Snyder, whose 60 wins in the last six seasons trail only Florida State's Bobby Bowden and Tennessee's Philip Fulmer in that period, is coaching his 14th group of Wildcats.

"There have also been times when we haven't improved the second game," he said. "I don't know that it's a given, and I would certainly hate to think that any of our people would believe that it's a given."

"Now, you can make it happen. I would expect us to, and anticipate that we would, but there are no guarantees."

Snyder said that one aspect of improving from game to game will rest on the improvement of starting running back Darren Sproles.

Sproles carried the ball 19 times and averaged 7.1 yards per carry on the way to a 135-yard effort against the Hilltoppers.

"I felt Darren played well," Snyder said. "There are some things that he just needs experience doing."

"He was assignment sound and he played hard. He obviously got some yardage and picked his holes well," he added.

"I thought downfield that

there were a couple of opportunities he had to make some people miss him, but sometimes you guess right and sometimes you don't."

The Wildcat attack likely won't depend solely on a running back, however.

K-State starting quarterback Marc Dunn, who threw for 64 yards against Western Kentucky, said the Cats are optimistic about becoming better as a group.

"Offensively, we did a good job," Dunn said. "I'm happy to have the win. Execution wise, there are some things we can do better. We have a lot of opportunities this week to make

that progress, so we're looking forward to it."

Offensive coordinator Ron Hudson said progress for the 2002 Wildcat offense shouldn't be far away.

"I really believe that overall we learned a lot and got a lot better," Hudson said. "We were encouraged by what we saw, we really were. We just have to continue to work with fundamentals and assignments and, like any young team, just keep bringing them along."

"And if you've been around Kansas State football, offensively, that's a real positive note and something we can build on."

QUARTERBACKS | Coaches pleased with duo's improvements

Continued from page 1

all is good, he said.

"You've got to have two quarterbacks," Hudson said. "People are going to say that you need to have a quarterback to lead this team, and that's true in certain circumstances, but right now we are trying to get both playing time."

So when will the split-time end? K-State's first real test is Southern California in two weeks, is that when the Cats will go with just one QB, and one QB only?

Hudson said the team is in no hurry.

"Marc Dunn is the guy we are leaning on to get that done for us at this stage, with the hope that Ell will come along and get better," he said. "That's true with any program when you have two quality quarterbacks. But if we're going well and winning games - you know, if it ain't broke don't fix it. You have to go with what got you there. Now that may or may not be the case nine games from now, but for now we're going to keep going like we're going."

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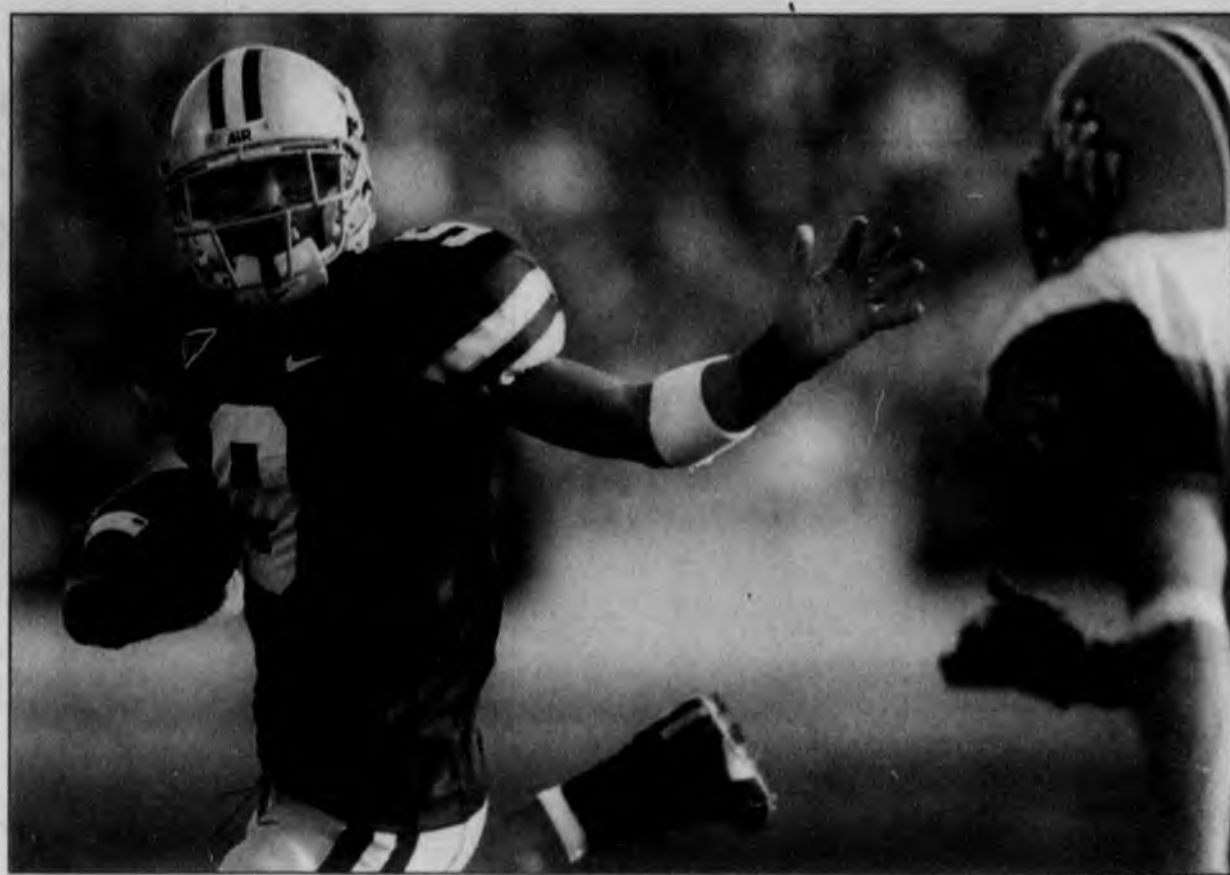
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AIR ATTACK



Photos by Kelly Glasscock | COLLEGIAN

Above: Quarterback Eli Roberson throws a pass during K-State's 48-3 win over Western Kentucky Aug. 31 at KSU Stadium.



Right: Wide receiver Derrick Evans tries for more yards after catching a pass in K-State's season opener.

DEFENSE | Perfection will take strong group effort

Continued from page 3

rect. There were some things we messed up in the defense that we shouldn't have messed up on."

Mistakes might be easy to come by this weekend, too. The Indians present a balanced offense and specialize in changing to many different formations.

"Formations are the most difficult thing they bring to the table to defend," Coach Bill Snyder said. "They get a lot of different alignments, and we've got to be really alert in order to be just lined up. What happens before the snap of the ball is going to be as important to us as anything."

Last week, the Indians showed their dedication to balance, running for 118 yards and throwing for 110 in a losing effort at Mississippi.

ULM might have a tough time repeating such balance if K-State linebacker Terry Pierce has anything to say about it. Pierce said he hopes his defense will be able to completely shut down the Indians' attack. Doing so, he said, starts with

the run.

"Our goal is always to get a shutout and keep a team from running the ball and make them pass, then keep them from passing it," Pierce said.

After watching a shutout slip away in the fourth quarter against Western Kentucky, the Wildcat defense will be looking for a complete effort this week.

"It looked like the shutout was going to be there," Buhl said. "But we gave up three points at the end of the game, and that was very frustrating. A shut is something every defense would definitely want to take pride in. A zero on their board — maybe this week we can get a shutout."

Attaining that goal won't come easy, Pierce said. To accomplish, it will require focus throughout the game.

"It's possible, it's always possible. If we all play responsible and do things all the way through to the end of the game, through the fourth quarter, we should be able to do that," Pierce said.

But the Wildcats' confidence doesn't mean they will overlook the Indians, cornerback

Terence Newman said.

"We got a new slogan. We are going to take every game as a new game, no matter what game," the senior said. "It doesn't matter what our record is, we are 0-0 and our goal is to be 1-0. Until a game comes around we are 0-0."

This weekend is also a chance for the defense to continue to phase new players into the mix.

Last weekend, 13 Wildcats saw significant game time for the first time in their careers. Some of those players still are battling for starting positions, and the experience gained in non-conference games could be critical to their chances.

Cornerback Randy Jordan and safety James McGill just transferred into the program this season, and defensive coordinator Bob Elliott said these early weeks are key in their learning of K-State's system.

"It was a good day for those guys to get some experience, and figure out what they have to work on," Elliott said. "Those guys aren't perfect yet, but it was good to get them into the game."

BUHL | Junior linebacker puts forth extra effort

Continued from page 4

linebacker, always following the ball without ever attempting to read a defense or notice characteristics.

Once at K-State, he didn't watch film regularly, and he didn't concentrate on bulking up as much as he should have, Pierce said.

"Freshman and sophomore year, he didn't really try as hard as he could have, but he realized last year that being as small as he was wasn't going to cut it," Pierce said.

But three years in the program, and one year as a starter, has helped Buhl grow up.

Today he realizes the value of studying an opponent's characteristics and has become a regular in the film room.

He said he has taken great strides in maturity, and doing so has helped him improve on

and off the field.

"You can go out there and just play on Saturday, but every edge you get on your opponent helps you," Buhl said. "I think that's what I matured on, knowing that I have to get into the film room, that I have to study my plays and I have to study their plays. Understanding that helps me as a defensive player, and it helps us as a defense."

His efforts have not gone unnoticed. Coach Bill Snyder has seen his starting linebacker transform from a freshman kid with raw talent to a mature adult with a head for the game.

"Josh is a different football player today than he has been in the past," Snyder said. "He has matured in an appropriate way over the past six to eight months. It has helped his game. He has always been athletic and he has always

been a good football player, but his mental outlook on himself, on the game of football, on his existence, he has really grown up. I am awfully proud of him."

Buhl now has evolved to one of the leaders of the defense this season. He said he has learned to watch film and listen to his coaches.

He has adapted to his small frame and his natural speed.

But deep down he said he still just likes to follow the ball and hit hard.

"I love being a linebacker. You get to go help the defensive front a little bit and you get to get out of there and fly around and hit people," Buhl said.

"I like my position and where I am on the defense now. I don't particularly care about being the marquee player. I just want to go out there and make plays."

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